The celebration of the Fourth of July yesterday was a success in every particular.

TENTH YEAR.

4:40 O'CLOCK A. M.

SUNDAY, JULY 5. The Land of the O.

TWELVE PAGES.

FIVE CENTS

The Times

8518!

EVER UPWARDI

Sworn Circulation of The Times

[For purposes of comparison the sworn statement below gives, first, the circulation of THE Traces on the 5th day of August, 1990—the day of the strike by compositors in this office—followed by the circulation figures at various periods since that date, showing the increase.]

Reference State of California. State of California. State of California. State of Court of Los Angeles. Fersonally appeared before me. A. McFarland, treasurer of the Times Mirror Company and George W. Crawford. foreman of the pressroom of the Los Angeles Times, who, being both duly sworn, depose and say that the circulation of the Los Angeles Times on the 5th day of August, 1890, was 6,750 copies; that the daily average circulation for asid month was 6,713 copies; and that the daily average circulation for the months given below was as follows: For January, 1891. 3,389 copies

Bignedi A. McFARLAND,
[Signedi G, W. Chawford,
Subscribed and sworn to before me this

G. A. DOBINSON. Notary Public. THE MAY EXHIBIT IN DETAIL.

Advertisers Who Hire Newspaper Space Have a Right to Know the Circulation!

The circulation exhibit in detail for June The circuitation earliest is as follows:
For the week ended June 7.... 60,585
For the week ended June 14.... 59,185
For the week ended June 21.... 59,695
For the week ended June 23.... 59,425
For the 2 days ended June 30.... 16,665

Total..... 255,555 Average per day for the 20 days, 8518 Gain since August, 1890....... 1805

The strike long since proved itself an utterfailure. The boycott is a weak, malicious, impotent device of a very few selfish and irresponsible individuals. The TIMES defes it and them and continues to employ organized labor, paying thereto more in wages annually than any rival establishment. The business men of Los Angeles are counseled to pay no attention to allen carpet. ousiness men of Los Angeles are coun-to pay no attention to alien carpet-ers, professional anarchists and lawless

We stand ready to exhibit to adver-tisors our circulation books and press-room reports at any time, as a verification of the claims above. Our charges are fixed on the claims above. Our charges are fixed on the only true basis, namely, the CIR-CULATION of THE TIMES, which is guaranteed to be double that of any local competitive journal.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,
Times Building, Los Angeles.

Amusements.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE,

MCLAIN & LEHMAN ... FOR FIVE NIGHTS ONLY, COMMENCING -:- TUESDAY, JULY 7. -:-

MATINEES THURSDAY AND SATURDAY. The Hit of the Season! :-

The Greatest Novelty in Years! Direct from the Baldwin Theater in San Francisc where this company played with phenomenal success for the last five weeks.

- THE LILIPUTIANS, -

The only Midget Actors in the world, from 1 to 43 years of age and from 28 to 38 inches tail, supported by an excellent company, in their most successful play,

THE PUPIL IN. MAGIC.

CLEAN -- BRIGHT -

-:- Two Grand Ballets, -:-With more than 150 Artists GORGEOUS COSTUMES, :--: NEW SCENIC EFFECTS. -: DAZZLING SPLENDOR

THURSDAY, JULY 2.

IMMANUEL CHURCH. Cor, Tenth and Pearl,

Anonymous Lecture Course,
At the lecture room of Immanuel Church, corner
Tenth and Pearl.
Fifth lecture Wednesday evening, July Sth.
Subject: "Warmed-over Wit, or Stock Stories of
the Prof stooms Humorita."
This will complete the series of five lectures,
The committee has decided not to announce the
fifth of the stoom of the series of the lecture of
the fith of the series of the fith of the series of the

SOME'S MUSIC HALL, (Formerly Eartlett's Music Hall.) PIANO RECITAL

WILLIAM PIUTTI, hursday Evening 8 o'clock.

OT. ANGELO HOTEL, GRAND AVE.
and Temple at: new; the finest family hotel
in Southern Califorula; fine view, broad porches,
plenty of sun; fine minutes from Courthouse; car
every five minutes; best cateror in the city;
rooms and board reasonable.

HOTEL LINCOLN, CORNER OF SEC-ond and Hill sta; the largest and best fam-liy hotel in the city; elegantly furnished through-out; all modern improvements; strictly first class.

THOS. PASCOE, Prop.

NOTICE TO LADIES: LADIES' HATS And bonnets reshaped in any style desired courich plumes dvetfa brilliant black, at the LOS ANGELES STEAW WORKS, No. 124 W. Third st., between Main and Spring. PASTURE — GOOD PASTURE FOR horses and cattle, on Vermont ave, near western limits of city; fine feed and plenty water. Apply JOHN W. MITCHELL, E. W. cor. First and Broadway. NSTRUCTION GIVEN TO PUPILS in all the branches during the summer vacable. C. E. LATHAM, 840 W. 17th st.

FREE INFORMATION AS TO

cisco, (tal.)

THE TIMES PREMIUM ATLAS

of the world feet
A complete five-deliarthis is what the TimesMirror Company offers to every person sending
one year's cash subscription to THE DAILY
TIMES-\$10.20 in the city, or \$9.00 by mail. Sent
by mail. Sol cents postace will be added.

by mail, 30 cents postage will be added.

DIVIDEND NO. 14, OF THE LOS
Angeles Navings Bank, for the 6 months
ending June 30th, 1891, is now due and payable
s follows: Ordinary deposits at the rate of 3 per
cent, per sannum; term deposits at the rate of 5 per
per cent, per sannum. W. M. CASWELL, Secre-

THE LOS ANGELES PRINTERS'
Protective Fraternity, No. 33. Meets flut
Sunday of each month at Y. M. I. Hall, 117 N.
Main st, at 3 p. m. P. H. Wilson, president; J.
E. Ricamond, vice-president; Eugene Bassett,
recoording secretary; Frank B. Schutz, financial
secretary; B. F. Kardell, treasurer.

AT THEOSOPHICAL HEAD-quarters, No. 612 S. Spring st., there will

quarters, No. 612 S, Spring st., there will be a meeting held this evening at 8 o'clock sharp Lecture by Prof. J. J. Fernand, H. T. S. Subject "Blavatsky and the Churches." All are invited Admission for

The property of the property o

SPIRITUALISM AT FORREST-ers' Hall; conference meeting at 3 n.m. Mrs. Julia E. Carrett will give intependent state writings and Mr. Bowman will lecture at 8

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE OF the Flower Festival Society closes July 1. Consignors having articles on sale are requested to call fer the same as promptly as possible. 10

THE OLD BOOK CORNER-CASH

FOWLER & COLWELL, 111 W. Second. G. G. JOHNSON, NOTARY PUB-lla, has removed to 212 W. First st., Na-deau Book.

Business Dersonals.

DERSONAL—MAD. E. WEISS OF SAN
Francisco, 1433 Steiner st., proprietor of the
Specific for the removal of aspertinous hair from
the steiner st. of the steiner st., proprietor of the
Specific for the removal of aspertinous hair from
gentinous of fifted with the steiner st. of the steiner st. of the steiner st. of the st

DERSONAL-JUST ARRIVED, MAD-

SANDERS' WAREHOUSE; 251 San Pedro

PERSONAL — ELECTRICITY AND massage treatment, MR, and MRs, WAIT MOORE, 744 S. Spring st.

Church Motices.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, REV.

J. I. Thomson, pastor. Services will be bein, the Los Angeles Theater Sunday at 11 a.m., sing people's meeting at the house of Niles ase, 719 8. Hill st., at 7:30 p.m. Subject Sun-ymorning: "The Difference Between Theol-rand Religion."

ogy and Religion."

REV. J. H. PHILLIPS, THE PAStor of the New Creedless Church, just
organized in East Los Angeles, will preach in
Campbell's Hall, on the corner of Downey ave.
and Truman st. Subject at 11 o'ciock. "Man in
Partnership with God." Lecture at 7:30 p. m.
Everybody invited, especially the unchurched. 5

EAST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Br. Pendleton preaches at 11. Kwening, mid-supmer-choral service; twenty-voice choir, Mr. and Mrs. Harsiron, Mrs. Jones, Miss Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Scarborough, Messre, King, Bangerter, Pendleton and others.

SAN DIEGO BOOMING AGAIN— Invest now, but remember that good counsel will insure a profit and save more than it costs. Address HOSMER P. McROON, 1985 Fifth st, San I-leve, Cal.

MAIN ST., rooms 27 and 28.

STORAGE KATES AT BOTTOM LONG BEACH PATISON'S WAREHOUSE (old PATISON'S WAREHOUSE (old PATISON'S WAREHOUSE (old PATISON'S BOX PATISON'S PA -: PAVILION. :-Special Plotices. THE FOLLOWING UNCLAIMED property now in the hands of the Chief of Police will be seld at public suction in front of Police Headquarters, July 18, 1991, at 10 clock a.m.; 1 hady's alligator satobel; 1 only ball set with pearls; 2 old sliver watches; 1 gent's gold pin; 1 package broken jeweiry; 5 ladies' purses; 1 lady's tippet (old); 2 carpenter's augers; 1 ladies' jackets; 1 lady's white embroidered shaw! 1 lady's black embroidered shaw; 2 valiese (old) 1 lot of machinists tools and sundry other article of little wains.

FISH DINNERS AND BROILED LIVE LOBSTERS.

Fire Insurance.

FIRE INSURANCE-- AT FAIR BATES.

companies in the State that are inde-mt of the Pacific Insurance Union.

Specially favorable rates on first-class dwellings tores, schoolbouses and churches. C. O. HAWLEY, Manager. 86 and 87, Bryson-Bonebrake Building.

INSURE-

DOBINSON & VETTER, 214 S. Broadway.

For Erchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY PROPerty, 8 acres with 9-room house, 70 bearing orange trees and a variety of other fruits, all in Indescring; also several houses with 1, 2 and 3 common trees and a variety of other fruits, all in Constructions; all uncommon the sea of railroad communications; all uncommon trees and a communications; all uncommon trees and the sea of the fines and the sea of the fines or and the sea of the fines of the sea o FOR EXCHANGE-1000 ACRES FARM-

TOR EXCHANGE — THE ADVER-tisser wants 15 acres of unimproved land with or without water, near Los Angeles, Cal; will give in exchange a nice home place in Pomons, Cal, and some cash. Box 149, PhOENIX, Aris FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, 20 acres in town of Anahelm, nicely located and fully water stocked; good fruit land; take city property; no incumbrance. BTANTON & VAN ALBTINE, 1118, Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE — ACREAGE AND city property, unincumbered in Sonoma Co., for Los Angeles city or country property; some incumbrance assumed. Apply at room 56, BRY-SON-BONEBRAKE BLOCK, city. TH. H. BENEDICT. MECHANICS Express, general express and bagage transfer, 327 S. SPRING ST. Plano and furniture moving a specialty. Telephone 549.

PARTIES GOING TO THE beach will do well by storing their goods in SANDERS' WARLHOUSE, 251 Fan Fedro 65.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY PROP-erty, 30 acres splendid orange land; good location; best of soil; abundant water right WOOD & CRURCH, 237 W. Pires st; 12 E. Col-FOR EXCHANGE — NEAR SANTA Ana, Cal. 100 acres of the finest corn and alfalfaland, for residence in the city. DAVIS & GRIDER, 112% & Broadway. GRIDER, 112% 8, Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; AT ALL—OR EXCHANGE; AT ALL—OR EXCHANGE; AT ALL—OR EXCHANGE; AT ALL—OR EXCHANGE—LOT BETWEEN 2

Car lines, close in, unincumbered, also improved acreage, for a lot and cettage in city, Room 9, 127 N. MAIN ST.

HOR EXCHANGE—FINE RESIDENCE and lates lot on principal street in Los Angeles, for improved ranch. Address OWNER, 288 8, Bpring st.

WANTED- TO EXCHANGE CLEAR v real estate for stock of merchandise or any nd of business; confidential. X., TIMES, 5 POR EXCHANGE— A 5-ACKE HOME, house, fruit, alfaifa. etc., for house and lot, R D COATES, 228 W. First. FOR EXCHANGE—FINE THOROUGH bred Jersey cow for furniture. 317 BONNIE BRAE ST.

Money to Loan.

\$1,500,000

TO LOAN AT R. G. LUNT'S LOAN AND IN-SUBANCE AGENCY.

227 W. Second st. adjoining Herald office.

— CHEAP MONEY. GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY Of San Francisco, Cal.

DERNONAL—THE ARROWHEAD
Hot Springs Hotel, 2 hours ride from Los
Angeles, is becoming the famous health and
pleasure resort of Southern California. Full information at Hammam Bath, No. 230. 8. Main st,
where samples of the mineral waters may be obtained free, C. S. THAPHAGEN, agent, or address H. C. ROYER, M. D., Arrowbead Springs. PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY LOANS noney in any amounts on all kinds of personal property and collateral security; on pianos without removal, diamonds, jeweiry, sealsking association stock, or any property of value; also on furniture, merchandise, etc., in warehouse; partial payments received; money without delay; land the payments received; money without delay; of the control of the co t and future; also has the Egyptian incky powered charms. If you fail to cet estisated on each are come to me, Fee \$1. \$07 W.8ECOND-T.

DERSONAL — FOR KALSOMINING, by painting, whitewashing; carpets taken, saed painting, whitewashing taken, saed painting, sa PERSONAL - FOR KALSOMINING,

\$850,000 TO LOAN UPON IMproved city and country nerty; lowest rules; loans made with dispatch. ress The Northern Countles Investment Trustified.) FRED J. SMITH. Agent, 113 S. Broad, Los Angeles. or P. O. box 143, Pomons. Cal. \$1,000,000 CÜRRENT RATES TRUST CO., 123 W. Second at. Burdick Block Los Angelea M. W. Stimsou, Pros. E. F. Spence,

PERSONAL — PROPERTY OWNERS Will propriet in country from the large and lar DERSONAL—A LADY HAS A BEAU-tiful diamond ring which can be bought at a bargain. Call at HOLLINGSWORTH'S, 241 8. DOINDEXTER & LIST, BROKERS, 126 W. Second, loan any sum desired, on good property, at reasonable rates; farm loans a specialty. If you wish to lend or borrow, call on us. OWN YOUR HOME—MONEY TO loan, lew interest, principal repayable in monthly install mains than rea. The Home Investment Building and than rea. W. A. BONYNGE, Secretary, 119 & Broadway.

\$10,000 TO \$20,000, AT 5\(\frac{1}{2} \) PER busin-sa property; smaller amounts on residence pronerty at 7 per cent, net. J. C. OLIVER, 101. Broadway. PERSONAL-IF YOU GO TO THE

DERSONAL-H. YOUNG HARDING engineer and surveyor; irrigation a specialty m 32, University Bank Bidg., 315 New High PERSONAL— MECHANICS' SECOND HAND STORE can and will pay a big price or second-hand clothes. 111% COMMERCIAL PERSONAL-MEDICATED AND VA-

\$1,000,000 TO LOAN AT LOW-wm. MEAD & CO., 209 8. Broadway. PERSONAL — MRS. PARKER, RELI-able business, mineral and life-reading medium. 324 S. Spring st.

\$10,000 TO \$20,000 AT 5½ PER cent net (private money,) on business property. J. C. OLIVER, 101 N. Broad-F YOU WANT MONEY WITHOUT delay, no commission, at prevailing rates, ass SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 148 S. Main at PERSONAL—MASSAGE TREATMENT by LOUISE SCHMIDT. 618% 8. Spring. MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE at lowest rates. MORTIMER & HARRIS, Attorneys at Law, 78 Temple Block. MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO aut; small loans a specialty. F. J. GILL-MORE, 111 S. Broadway. SIMPSON M. E. TABERNACI,E, steep st., between Seventh and Richtt sts. At 11 a.m., the presiding elder will preach and hold his fourth quarterly meeting. Company of the steep steep

G. S. ROBINSON LOANS AT 8 PER SPRING. 6 AND 8 PER CENT MONEY TO loan. BONYNGE & ZELNER, 115 S. DEV. A. G. HAYGOOD, D.D., L. L. D., bishop in M. E. Church, South, is now in our city and has come to make this his home. He will preach tonight in the Bellevine Ave. M. E. Church, South, at 8 o'clock p.m. (Take Temple street cars to Custer,) Service in morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. J. W. Fanblon of Holton, Kas.

Lost and Found.

FOUND-RELIEF FOR LADIES—
Thansy Compound insures immediate relief from all irregularities from whatever cause; married ladies will find this safe and effective; mothers with daughters merging into woman-hood will find it unequalled for insuring intersection of the control of JOST-JULY I, BETWEEN FULTON
LI Wells and this city, pair gold culf buttons:
horse's head on face, in pair culfs with figures 988
and initials W. F. N. on culfs. Finder return to
W. F. NORDHOLT, 206 N. Spring st, and get
theral reward. STRAYED-A DARK BROWN MARE, rope; reward. T. C. NARAMORE, room 5, Wilson Block.

OST- POCKETBOOK CONTAINING
OMET and checks. Fin er will be rewarded
y returning same to JOSEPH BLANE, 315
ommercial same to JOSEPH BLANE, 315 STRAYED — A SMALL BAY MARE with chain to halter, from the West End Pharmacy. Return to STATION D and get reward, 5 LOST - A CHILD'S WHITE LACE
parasol, Please leave at LIEBIG'S WORLD
DISPENSARY, 123 S. Main.

S. S. DRAPER, Notary Public. DANIEL C'CONNOR, Notary Public O'CONNOR & DRAPER,

—: REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOAN BROKERS, :——
Stawart Hotel Block, San Bernardino, California.

CHOICE ORANGE LANDE, IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED, A SPECIALTY.

For all information concerning choicest orange properties in San Bernardino county call of address C'CONNOR & DRAPER, San Bernardino, Cal. DANIEL C'CONNOR, Notary Public.

THE ITATA'S RETURN.

Her Arrival at San Diego Yesterday.

How She Dodged the Charleston and Escaped to Iquique, Only to Find Cruisers Waiting to Cap-

tureHer at That Port. The Demand for Her Surrender-Es

cape of the Chilean Captain-Sent to Sea by Admiral McCann.

By Telegraph to The Times.

SAN DIEGO, July 4.—[By the Associated Press,] The Chilean transport Itata and the United States Cruiser Charleston arrived at 9:30 this morning from Iquique. The Itata entered the harbor and anchored in the channel, while the Charleston remained outside the heads. The Itata and Charleston came direct from Iquique, being out wenty-thee days.

The Charleston and the Itata were sighted off Coronado beach at 8 o'clock this morning, and at 9 o'clock the Ituta steamed slowly into the harbor, flying the Chilean colors, her rigging and spars being gaily decorated with bunting. No one has been on board the Itata, as orders were issued from the Charleston to allow no one on board until such time as she might be board until such time as she might be delivered to the authorities. Several passengers took advantage of the return of the vessel from Iquique to secure passage. These came ashore with several of the Itata's officers, and from one and another the following facts in regard to the departure of the Itata from this port and incidents of her trip to Iquique were gleaned:

That the Itata came to San Diego to lay in supplies, and secure the arms on

That the Ituta came to Sen Diego to lay in supplies, and secuse the arms on the schooner Robert and Minnie was not denied. The Esmeralda had accompanied her well up the coast, and transferred her commander to the Itata, and then returning to the vicinity of Acapulca until the return of the Itata. The story of how the Itata left this port has been told. On reaching the open sea the vessel sailed northwest, met the schooner near San Clemente Island, and took aboard 5000 rifles and the ammunition.

ESCAPING THE CHARLESTON. Expecting pursuit she crowded on all steam for the south to join her armored consort. This she succeeded armored consort. This she succeeded in doing off Acapulo, where a council of war was held. It was decided that the Itata should proceed at once to Iquique and deliver the arms to the insurgents. Hardly had this been decided upon when the lookout reported smoke in the northern horizon directly astern. The vessels parted company, the Itata standing away for the south under a full pressure, while the Esmeralda leisurely bore away for Acapulco. The Charleston sighted the Esmeralda and headed on the latter's course. As she drew nearer the exultation of the Esmeralda's officers correspondingly rose, and when the exultation of the Esmeralda's officers correspondingly rose, and when the pursuer was found to be the Charleston they were overjoyed at having diverted her from her course and given the Itata an opportunity to drop out of sight. The Charleston stemmed into Acapulco, and two days later coaled up and stood out of the harbor, dropping by the Esmeralda whose officers were nearly frantic over their failure to procure coal. The Itata was forced to put into Gusyaquil for coal and supplies. Having procured these, she again set out on her course and steamed boldly into the port of Iquique with 5000 repeating rifles, 300 tons of coal, and a good supply of provisions

coal, and a good supply of provisions for her beleagured comrades. THE ORDER TO SURRENDER. Here she ran into the United States warships lying in that port. The officers of the Itata did not know that the vessel had already been virtually delivered to the United States and that a formal demand had been made that a formal demand had been made on the insurgents for the surrender of the vegsel, accompanied by the following from the flagship: "If you refuse and do not give her up peacably, I will seize every one of your shipsiand blockade every port on your coast." Their reply was simply an order for Capt. Mauzeum to deliver the ship Itata and her cargo into the hands of the United States authorities.

SCHLEY TAKES POSSESSION, Commander Schley of the Baltimore went aboard her and presented the order to Capt. Mauzeum with the words "In the name of the United States of America I confiscate this

ship and her cargo."

"That's all right; that's all right,"
replied Capt. Mauzeum. "I am a German subject. You can do nothing
with me. Take the ship."

ESMERALDA'S CAPTAIN ESCAPES. The commander of the Esmeralda who had remained on board the Itata when the two vessels parted company off Acapulco, could not be found. He had accomplished his mission, and quietly dropping over the side of the vessel, he, in company with several brother officers, was soon on shore and safe from further pursuit.

brother officers, was soon on shore and safe from further pursuit.

DOn taking possession of the vessel the United States officials and representatives from the Chileans went aboard and took stock of the cargo. They found 5000 rifles, some ammunition and 300 tons of coal. Preparations were at once made to return, and Lieutenant-Commander Todd and Ensign Churchill, from the Charleston were put in command. Her engines were found to be in bad condition, owing to the terrible strain put upon them, and Engineer Hollis of the Charleston was sent aboard to superintend the necessary repairs. This consumed several days, but finally the hour of departure was set for Saturday afternoon, June 13, at 6 o'clock.

DIDN'T WANT TO COME BACK.

DIDN'T WANT TO COME BACK. At that hour the Charleston signalled to go ahead. The Itata signalled in return that she was not ready. Again



THE DAY AFTER.

came back that the Itata had not came back that the that an and received her supply of water. This was in turn signalled to the flagship and at 9 o'clock Admiral McCann signalled to the Itata "You put to sea at once, water or no water," and she put. The return voyage was devoid of incident.

Cannot Ship Arms to Rebels.
PARIS, July 4.—At the Chilean legation here it is stated that the govern-ment of Chile has decided that ships carrying arms, food, forage or coal to ports held by the insurgents shall not be admitted to ports under control of the government unless they give guar-

GLADSTONE'S LOSS.

Death of the Great Statesman's Eldest Son. London, July 4.- [By Cable and Associated Press.) William Henry Gladstone, eldest son of the great English statesman, died this morning. Deceased was born at Hawarden. Flintshire, in 1840. He was educated at Christ Church, Oxford. He entered at Christ Church, Oxford. He entered Parliament in 1885, representing Chester. He sat for Whitby from 1888 to 1880, and subsequently represented East Worcestershire. He was Lord of the Treasury from 1869 to 1878 and Deputy Lieutenant and Justice of the Peace for Flintshire at the time of his death. Of recent years he had lived practically in retirement. For some time past he had been suffering from brain disease and paralysis of the right side. His physician on Thursday last removed a tumor which had been pressing upon his brain. The patient, however, sank rapidly.

The elder Mr. Gladstone was desirous of leaving Lowestoff for London as soon as he heard of the danger which

of leaving Lowestoff for London as soon as he heard of the danger which threatened his son, but the physician in attendance prevailed upon him to stay at the seaside. Dispatches were exchanged throughout the night between Gladstone and the family and at 8 o'clock this morning Gladstone left Lowestoff for London, being summoned by the intelligence that the worst might be expected. Unhappily Gladstone reached the city too late to be present at his son's death. Gladstone's grief upon reaching the death-chamber was really terrible in its intensity, so much so that combined with his enfeebled health and advanced years his relatives and friends feel years his relatives and friends feel anxious as to the result.

AGAIN BURNING.

The Fires on Mt. Tamaipals Break out Anew.

SAN RAFAEL, July 4.—[By the Associated Press.] It was thought last night that the fire on Mt. Tamalpais, which had been burning for several days and which devastated about eight thousand acres, was at last under control. Today, however, a strong der control. Today, however, a strong wind fanned the embers into flame in Mill Valley, and the redwood forest was soon ablaze. Now the whole western side of the mountain is a mass of roaring flames. Fire is reported on the Maillard ranch, near Gernolo, and men have been sent from Point Reyes to fight it. Considerable apprehension is felt, as that section is covered with summer camps. ummer camps.

In Honor of "Sunset" Cox. NEW YORK, July 4.—Hundreds of etter carriers from Boston, Philadelphia, Washington and all the big cities

Rome, July 4.—The comments of the American press on the Cahensley scheme of national bishops, etc., in America, has made a profound impresand again did the Charleston signal for her prize to put to sea, but it was evident that the Chileans were avered to undoing the result of their long and tedious voyage. At 8:45 p.m. the Charleston again signalled. The reply the scheme. sion at the Vatican. The Pope had

A STATESMAN GONE.

SUDDEN DEATH OF HON. HANNI-BAL HAMLIN.

Stricken Down While Engaged in Social Amusements-A Brief Rally Followed Speedily by His

By Telegraph to The Times. BANGOR (Me.,) July 4.—[By the Associated Press.] Ex-Vice-President Hannibal Hamlin died tonight at 8:45 o'clock. He was down town this afternoon and went to the Tarrantine clubrooms, where he was playing pedro, when his head fell forward on his chest.

A gentleman remarked, "The Senator seems to feel badly." Mr. Hamlin said, "I do." Men gathered around him and he was taken to a lounge. Dr. Robinson, who was in the next

Hannibal Hamlin.

coom, attended him, and Drs. Mason and Phillips were called. No pulse doctors worked over him faithfully and

his family were sent for. Soon Mrs. Hamlin, Gen. Charles Hamlin, his son, and wife, and other members were at his side. All was done for him in human power, but the efforts failed and he passed away passed like. peacefully.

He leaves a widow and two sons, Gen. Charles Hamlin, a lawyer of Ells-worth, and Frank Hamlin, now living

in Chicago. []

Mr. Hamlin had been perceptibly failing for a year, but seemed about as usual this afternoon when he walked down town. Mr. Hamlin was elected Vice-President in 1860. Vice-President in 1860.

The remains were removed from the Tarrantine clubrooms to his residence. His son, Hannibai Hamlin, arrived here from Ellsworth about twenty minutes after his father's deeth. His son Frauk, now in Chicago, has been sent for, and the funeral will not occur until after his arrival.

Hannibai Hamlin was born in Paris

Hannibal Hamlin was born in Paris, Oxford county, Me., and was 82 years of age. The deepest grief is felt on all sides. No definite arrangements are yet made for the funeral.

The Saengerfest. NEWARK (N. J.,) July 4.—The Saengerfest was formally opened this afterwas an occasion of national importance as far as the letter carriers were concerned. They erected the memorial to Mr. Cox as a testimonial of their gratitude toward him for the efforts which he made in their behalf in securing the passage of the eight-hour law. The orator of the occasion was Gen. Thomas Ewing.

Cahensley's Soner.

Rome, July Cox 1 Lentz, who welcomed Gov. Abbett, who welcomed the Saengers to New Jersey. Mayor Baynes welcomed them to Newark, A hundred musicians were in the orbestra. A bust of Schubert, to be competed for by six cities, was unveiled this afternoon with appropriate ceremonies.

Three Men Drowned Pritisburgh, July 1 Pritisburgh, noon by President Carl Lentz, who

teroon the boat upset and Mickey and two unknown men were drowned.

'Cycled Across the Continent. San Francisco, July 4.—Nelson A Bradt of Johnstown, N. Y., arrived here at noon today, having ridden from New York city on a bicycle, the trip New York city on a bicycle, the trip stantly killed.

Boone (Iowa,) July 4.—Inc to an income the stantly killed.

THE MOQUIS SUBDUED

Cavalry and Cannon Potent Persuaders.

They Thought Uncle Sam's Army Only Numbered Thirty or Forty Men.

Wholesome Lesson Also Adminis tered to the Navajos.

Full Details of Col. Corbin's Recent Expedition to Kearn's Canyon
-Cause of the Indian Trouble

By Telegraph to The Times.

HOLBROOK [Ariz.,] July 4.—|By the
Associated Press.] Col. Corbin's command has returned here, the movement against Oraibe having been completely successful. When the expedition started out fears were entertained of erious trouble, not especially from the Oraibe affair, but from danger of an neidental conflict with the powerful Navajo tribe adjoining, which numbers 18,000. The Moquis are descendants of the old Cliff-dwellers, and for ages have lived in seven small towns built upon high cliffs near the southwest corner of the Navajo reservation. Six ner of the Navajo reservation. Six of these towns have alwas been peaceable, but Oraibe, containing over eight hundred inhabitants, has always been unfriendly, owing to the work of fanatical medicine men. Last winter they stubbornly refused to be counted by the census enumerator until persuaded by the presence of a troop of cavalry. Since then their chief has become friendly and advised his people to follow American ways. This made trouble with the fanatical section and they resorted to open hostility, threatening a surveying party with violence, and also threatening the destruction of the Government school and all Americans connected with it. This school is in Kearn's Cañon not far from the village. The Navajos who had long been in the habit of raiding the Moquis were compelled some time ago to withdraw from the vicinity of the school. This incensed them and they threatened not only the Moquis but the Americans.

A short time ago, at the request of the Indian agent, Capt. McClernand with a troop of twenty cavalry arrested a buck who had resisted the agent. This had a salutary effect but still throngs of idle young bucks, all well armed, continued to gether and it was feared that some mishap might send them off on a wild foray any day.

Last week Lieut. Brett with a detachment of twenty cavalry went up to Oraide village to learn the cause of of these towns have alwas been peace-

Last week Lieut. Brett with a detachment of twenty cavalry went up to Oraide village to learn the cause of the trouble there. On entering the narrow street they found the Indians congregated on the flat house tops armed with rifles and bows and arrows. The war chief defiantly rejected the offer of a parley, and threatened to open fire on the cavalry if they did not leave.

Lieut. Brett finding that he could do

Lieut. Brett finding that he could do Lieut. Brett finding that he could do nothing, withdrew his troop and re-ported. In response Gen. McCook ordered a force of the Second and Tenth cavalry to Holbrook where-Lieut. Col. Corbin assumed command. Vigorous action had been determined on, and the command carried with it on, and the command carried with it two 3-inch Hotchkiss guns with which to reduce the houses occupied by the Indians in case of fight. These houses are strongly built of stone, mostly three stories in height, with terraced fronts, and can only be entered by ladders leading to the roofs; thus each house constitutes a fortress. meety three stories in neight, with terraced fronts, and can only be en-tered by ladders leading to the roofs; thus each house constitutes a fortress. The troops made the march from Holbrook and reached the village shortly after daybreak. Preparations had avidently been made for trouble but on seeing the large force of troops the hostiles surrendered at once. Eight of the principals were arrested and will be taken to Fort Wingste. All refused to talk except one who and Phillips were called. No pulse was visible for an hour, and it was thought they could not bring him out. Finally he revived somewhat and managed to articulate freely. The doctors worked over him faithfully and his family were sent for.

Soon Mrs. Hamlin, Gen. Charles Hamlin, his son, and wife, and other

them, he told them to resume their ordinary occupations. Some Navajos were permitted to accompany the troops and observe the subjugation of Oraibe, it being deemed advisable to give them a lesson.

Fatal Balloon Accidents.
CLEVELAND, July 4.—There were

two fatal balloon accidents, in Ohic towns today. At New Lisbon Charles J. Jones of Cleveland was making an ascent, when Willian Hennessey, an assistant, was caught in the ropes and carried a hundred feet into the air. Both men then fell, Hennessey being instantly killed and Jones fatally injured.

At Alyria, Mile. Zoetta Bently of Cleveland attempted to make an ascent while a strong wind was blowing. She was dragged through several trees and fell when sixty feet from the ground and was killed instantly.

Fatalities at a Sham Fight CLEVELAND, July 4.—During a sham battle at Youngstown, O., today Bessie Cronin, aged 7 years, was instantly killed, her sister was tarribly burned and Katie Fleming had an eye blown out by a signal rocket. Mrs. Eliza Bozel was also injured, and Dr. Jones was badly shot in the side by one of the

soldiers. Death of a Composer.
WILKSBARRE, (Pa.) July 4.—Gwily M. Gwent of this city, the eminent Welsh composer, died at Plymouth this morning from a ruptured blood vessel. He was aged 56 years.

A Desperado Convicted. TIFFIN (O.,) July 4.—Marvin Kuhn, a noted desperado, was convicted of murder in the second degree. He killed a deputy sheriff while resisting arrest.

Killed by a Runaway.
Boone (Iowa,) July 4.—The team

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W ANTED-A FIRST-CLASS SALES-man with \$3000 cash; good salary and W ANTED — A PARTNER IN THE
Day, grain, wood and cool business, Address E. M. H. Lock Box 142, AZUSA, Cal.
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Mulness; 160 to 209 per cent. assured. WANTED- MACHINISTS AT THE

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-LADIES WHO WILL DO writing for me at their own home; will guarantee good wages. Address with self-addressed, stamped envelope, MISS EDNA L KM THES, South Bend, ind., propriet or of the famous Gloral Water for the Complexion. amous Gloria water for the Complexion.

WANTED-AT 129 S. SPRING ST.,
Room 17, 27 girls for general housework,
silahwashers, cooks and pantry, \$20 is 460; S.
girls for city and country, dining room, chamber
mades, nursing, dressmaking, \$20 to \$35. Tel.
801, kastern office. Call early WANTED - TYPEWRITER, COUN-WANTED- INTELLIGENT LADY city saleswoman, to canvas merchants between 9 and 10 or 12 m., 126 S. SPRING WANTED - GOOD HELP FOR HO tels and jamilies. BOSTON FEMA

WANTED-A NURSE GIRL; GER man preferred, 'all at M. Nicholas Hote bis morning; MBS, J. S. SALKEY. ANTED-COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework, MRS. G. R. THOMAS, Terrace Drive, Pasadena. ANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework 345 WALDO AVE., Pasa-WANTED-YOUNG GIRL TO TAKE care of baby. Apply 211 N. BEAUDRY WANTED-GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK good home. Apply 125 W. SECOND ST.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 916 BELLEVUE AVE. 6 WANTED - GERMAN - AMERICAN
Employment office, 252 R. Main st.; help
furnished at about notice. L. MAYER, Prop. Manted at short follow.

Wanted—HELP FREE AND ALL kinds of work. \$19% S. Spring st. E. NIT-TINGER.—Telephone 113.

Situations Wanted-Male,

WANTED-STENOGRAPHER AND typewriter (Remington and Yost) desires diquation; 6 years experience: radio and an accurate; railroad work preferred; best of references. Address FRANK, care TIMES. WANTED- POSITION FOR A GEN WANTED-FORTHON FOR A GENtieman as cierk, accountant or to travel;
correspondence solicited Address "MAX,"
Postoffice Department. 5

WANTED-EMPLOYMENT BY GOOD
carpenter, clither contrast mask size. work. Address S. I., TIMES OFFICE, S WANTED-BY YOUNG MAN OF 22, to learn machinist's trade. Address 0, box 88, TIMES.

bituations Wanted-Female. WANTED — BY A YOUNG WOMAN of education and abullty. a p-sition as book-keeper or assistant book-keeper; best of references furnished. Address MARY, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - SITUATION BY EAST-ern white lady as hotsekeeper, or take charge of loiging house where there are no chi-dren. Itom 59, MENLO HUUSE, No. 420 S. WANTED-PLAIN SEWING DONE
Out or at home. Call or address LEXINGTON, room 13, cor. Fourth and Los Angeles at. 8

ANTED—AGENTS: \$57 SALARY and expenses paid to bright, active, wide-e young men; teachers and audents pre-t; employment pieasant, refining and per-nt; no book pedding; our new lant takes wild-fire" Address NATIONAL LIBRARY (Clation, 243 wabsah ave., Cheago, Ill. JUST OUT; MOST WONDERFUL AD-vertising device ever known; sells to every merchant and manufacturer; splendid employ-ment; big pay; steady work; enclase stamp, attok MPG Co., late ine, Wis.

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WANTED - FURNITURE, HOUSEhold goods of every kind, and in any quan-large or small. If you want quick cash for hing, interview or write to RED RICE, 148 145 8 stain st. WANTED-TO BUY HOUSE OF 5 rooms. Address BUYER, box 89, TIMES 5 WANTED-TO BUY A LODGING house, BURTON HOLMES, 347 8. Spring

Wanted-Miscellaneous

WANTED — YOU TO KNOW THAT HOTEL MAPLEWOOD. Santa Monica, serves fine shad dinners every Sunday; be suie to try one. Utah ave. bet. Second and Third sts. Mrs. F. J. King Miss Lina Freeman. WANTED-PARENTS, PUPILS AND teachers to know that \$10.20 secures The teachers to know that \$10.20 secures Premium Atlas-a very valuable work of 216

WANTED—HORSES TO PASTURE; fresh grass; running water; no aikali; apper Los Anceles River; price \$3 per month, luquire I. WICKERSHAM. Allso st. 6 WANTED-CHILDREN TO BOARD; excellent neighborhood. 304 CUMMINGS ST., Boyle Heights. Boyle Heights.

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a custom shoe repair shop. Apply at
FRUIT STAND on the wharf at Redondo Beach.

WANTED-HORSE AND CARRIAGE to board for theiruse for simmer months; good care guaranteed. Address P. O. BOX 2893. WANTED-PICTURES TO FRAME, cheapest place, at BURNS'S, 256 S. Mainst W ANTED- YOU TO BUY WALL paper from GOODWIN, 122 S. Spring.

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POCK ISLAND ROUTE EXCURSIONS
ieave Los Augeles every Tuesday via Denver and Hio Grande By; thrugh Pailmen tourist
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TUDSON EXCURSIONS EAST EVERY Monday, via kio Grande Route; experienced nager in charge; tourist cars to Chicago and ton. J. C. JUDSON & CO., 104 S. Spring st PHILLIPS EXCURSIONS— EVERY week, via Denver & Rio Grande By. Office No. 125% W. SECOND ST.

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FOR SALE—CHEAP HOMES.

Modern house of 10 rooms, Grand eve., \$3600.

A very near story and a half cettage, 7 rooms, well improved lot, east front, location very desired.

rell improved 10t, cast riving the blee, \$4800.
A 2-story, 9-room house, east front, lot 50x150, convenient location, \$3500. An extra bargain on Figueroa st.; large corne of and 12-room house, \$12,000.

OFFAP LOTS.

OFFAP

CHEAP ORANGE LAND, res at Alhambra, with water; superle CHEAP ORANGE LAND.

12% acres at Alhambra, with water; superior
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10 acres at Duarte, \$2100; \$300 cash, balance 5
years at 8 per cent.
20 acres extra choice orange land, with water,
on the Azusa; \$200 per acre.

Spring st. bet. 26 and 3d, income \$10,000 per sort.

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Price and terms strictly private.

Cheapest inside lot on Broadway, \$150 per for Cheapest corner on Broadway, \$450 per foot.

FAR elegan house and unrelet on Figueroast, clear to exchange for a good orange ranch.
A fine house of 10 rooms on a commanding site for exchange for any good acreage.
A good 8-room house and large lot to exchange for Minesapolis promerts. 6-room cottage and lice grounds reporty.

20 acres of fine land in Santa Ana for Improved Eastern property, Slow City preferred.

80 acres improved, 5 miles south of city, for Philadelphia property.

Feveral pieces of income Chicago property for Income Los Angeles property.

A fine income orange grove of 22 acres, on the Azusa, for first-class osidence property.

J. C. OLIVER, 101 N. Broadway.

HOR SALE-COR SALE—

10 acres on Central ave., mostly to bearing oranges and other fruits; house, well, mill and finest of soil; a bargain; easy terms.

10 acres at Ont rio, to bearing oranges and lemons, nicely improved, only \$6500.

6-room house hard finished, between Main and Grand ave. on 16th st. \$2.00.

Large orange and peach orchard, full bearing, adjoining the city; this season's crop soid for ove 15 per cent. of the price.

Large iot near Central ave., in Vernon, \$125 cash; must be soid.

7. W. B. AKEY.

229 W. Second st.

FOR SALE- EXTRA CHEAP LOTS-Lot on W. Pico near Alvarado, \$325.
Lot on Winfield st., \$400.
Lots on W. 12th near *ventous, \$450.
2 lots close to Pice and Pearl for \$600.
Cheap lots Angelen. Heights, \$800.
6--foot lots. 223 at near Grand ave., \$500.
Lots Victor Heights, headury ave., \$500.
Fine lot E. 21st st., with large wahnut trees, \$600.
G. C. EDWARDS, 250 W. First st.

FOR SALE-\$1350, \$500 \$1350 \$13

FOR SALE—\$2300, \$1500 \$2300 years; a lovely unique and stylish cot age of 6 ooms and bath; a perfect gem of a hom; ho and cold water, foldin doors, beautiful cherry mantel inhild floors and French plate wincows; a lovel beautiful cherry mantel inhild floors and French plate wincows; lawn; one block from cable. For further particulars call on G. W. CONNELL 112 Broadway. FOR SALE - HOUSE OF 9 ROOMS

1. 2-room house; choice lot, flowers, shrunde etc., close to First-st. c-ble power-ho se; the alone cost \$800; owner going away. Apply 16 s, MAIN NT.

TOR SALE — AN EXTRA BARGAIN; house of 8 nice rooms, nicely decorated; clean side graded street; fine location, 2 short blocks to cable cars; \$2300. W. H. GRIFFIN, 213 W. First at. OR SALE - % MILE FROM NOR. flowing artesian well; see and you will buy. W. G. C., ADMINISTRATOR, 7 and 8 Jones Block. FOR SALE—LOTS IN THE WEST End Terrace Trace, near Westlake Park, at 1250 to \$500 each; terms easy. POHLHAUS & SMITH, 126% N. Spring St. FOR SALE—A LOVELY HOUSE AND lot on Advms st.; \$500 cash, ba ance \$25 per month. R. VERCH, room 80, Temple Block.

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50 acres of the finest land in the county, all planted to walnuts, pears, esaches and prunes; terms easy; \$100 per acre.

40 acres of choice aliaifa land, half in alfalfa; small ordard, house, chicken corrais, barn; close to school; think! only \$4000.

10 acres here Artesia, since corn or alfalfa land, four bargains.
120 for the M. Adams st. near St. James park;
nly 850 rer foot.
2002165 along by Mrs. Fremont's new house on
100ver and 27th sts; a fine place for a good resi-

donce. Sico have some fine lots left in the Harce trant (near Adams at.) which we will sell if you will agree to put up a good house; so out and the tract and we know you will buy no othe place, for the improvements are all first-class.

MILLER & HERRIOTT, 114 N. Spring at.

Diagr. for the improvements are all first-class.

MILER & HERRIOTT, 114 N. Sp-ing st.

TOR SALE—80 ACRES IN VENTURA
Co., 4% miles from wharf and 4 miles from
depot; \$8 acres in wainuts, 10 acres appea; gum
and cypress hedge on 2 sides; large stable and
well on the place; all in the ariesian beit; \$100
Jet acres. % cab.

20 acres near Long Beach; house 5 rooms, barn,
large chicken-house, well; some grape. 5 acres
in alfalfa, 2 scres in fruit trees, barance in corn;
good well, plenty water.to trrigate; price \$1200
CO. PER & SMITH.

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TOR SALE—20 ACRES, 1/2 MILES
of Long Beach; new house of 6
large rooms; porch on 3 sides; 125foot well and irrigating water, stable,
shed, corn crib, hog corral, chicken house;
wire and posts for fer-ring pixce. 500 winshed, corn crib, hog corral, chicken house;
wire and posts for fer-ring pixce. 500
wins and pears of fergum, beets planted between; crop goes with the
place; and also 20 acres planted to corn, pumpkins and barley, leased, goes also; \$2500; ½ cash
balance 1, 2 and 3 years. 9 ROGERS BLOCK,
near Courthouse.

FOR SALE—17 ACRE ORANGE OR-chard, two-thirds seedlings, balance Washing on Navels; trees 8 years old; a great bargain; \$12,000. 812 000.

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12 E. Colorado st., Pasadena. 2.7 W. First st.

FOR SALE-A PROMINENT CORNEL In the beautiful town of Albambra; over 16 acres, all in bearing truit, trees 14 years old; 10 acres of oranges, remainder decluvas; large 12 room house, barn and carriege house; making a delightful home, producing a handsome income, and promising a great speculation for the purchaser; rice \$16,000; casy terms. MORBISON & CHANSLOR, 139 8. Broadway.

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FOR SALE—A LOVELY \$\(\frac{6000}{000}\)

the center of the city, set to choice oranges, aprices, peaches and prunes, and r-mamental plants. S-room house and barn; mountain water piped its the land; on the clean side of the xee ue, and the treet cars will pass the place in a few weeks; see this. DAVIS & GRIDER, 1124 S. Broadway. & LORES, PINE, PRINE. LOR SALE-184 ACRES FINE FRUIT FOR SALE—A CHOICE PIECE OF fruit land; will accept labor as first paymen instead of cash; good chance for reliable man omen. STANTON & VAN ALSTINE, 111 Rereadway.

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In Asusa: 18 acres in oranges from 1 to 12
years old: 1 acre decideous tree, bearing; house
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FOR SALE—SIO PER ACRE, BEST orange land, near foothuls; plenty of water. See L. M. BROWN, at 213 W. First st, agent Semi-Tropic Land and Water Co.

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A. CHITTENDEN, South Pasadena. OR SALE-17 ACRES; 14 ACRES IN full-bearing oranges, walnuts peaches, etc.; 150 per acre, 110 S. BROADWAY. FOR SALE-25 ACRES AT DUARTE; improvements cost \$1500; price \$3300; \$6, R. D. COATES, 228 W. First. FOR SALE - FOR GOOD ORANGE land laquire of B. F. PATTERSON, Glendale.

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well built, herd finished; barn, nice yard
near Fleo and Pearl, for \$1500; cost upwards of
\$2500; slao a very pretty cottage of 8 rooms, 100
\$2500; slao a very pretty cottage of 8 rooms, 100
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FOR SALE-2 BURROS, WITH OR P without rack saddles and bags. Apply at the PASTURAGE, on the Verdugo road opposite Vidow Brown's. FOR SALE— A BEAUTIFUL, WELL-bred bay mare 5 years old; fine roadster; price low. G. M. KIRKNER, Second st., Santa Monica.

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1 OR SALE—CHEAP, BUGGY HORSE in good flesh; safe for lady. I. X. L. STABLES, Ninth and Main. FOR SALE-2 GOOD MILCH COWS, COLEGROVE P. O., Cahnenga Valley,

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FOR SALE-A LOT OF NEW BED-I room sets, in oak, ash and antique finish, at less than second-hand sets are selling icr. See them at the WARLHOUSE, 422-424 S. al 1 st. FOR SALE — CHEAP, A 4-HOISSE-power boiler and engine, also 200 gailon cop-per still, all in good condition, by H. E. MEYER, winery, seventia at., Boyle Heights, near river. 5 L'OR SALE — OR EXCHANGE FOR land or live stock, 40-inch Buffalo Plits separator, 20 horsepower Euright engine, in good order. Apply to OWNER, 426 S. Main st. FOR SALE-2 SPRING WAGONS, 2 top buggles, 2 phaetons, 1 buckboard several sets double a design harness; 1 fine office desk, 116 COMMERCIAL ST.

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W. Second.

PARTIES HAVING MONEY THEY
wish to Invest in good real estate securities
will find it to their advantage to call for particulars at the office of THE IMPERIAL SAVING
AND LOAN COMPANY, Potomac Building, 8,
Broadway. TOR SALE-A PROKITABLE DAIRY

busine s: will sell or lease farm of 180 acres; cows will be sold cheap; owner oblited to sell; a first-class opportunity. Call on or address J. J. G. SPER, 129 b. Spring st. POR SALE - 2 OF THE BEST SA-loons in Los Angeles, at a big sacrifice; also 3 billiard tables and 2 pool tables, at about what the alab would cost. Apply to or address J. E. BROWN, 247 S Main St. LOR SALE—FRUIT, CIGAR, SODA-water and confectionery stand on Mai st.; centrally located; very good fr nt. with 100d fix-tures; price \$300. Address 0, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

DARTNERSH!PS NEGOTIATED;BUSiness bought and sold; financial undertak-gs conducted. CITY BUSINESS AGENCY, com 15, 218 N. Main. FOR SALE— GOOD PAYING DAIRY,

Mile from Ariesia postoffice: 26 cows, part

Holstein; good milkers. Address T. P. PAITERSON, Ariesia.

FOR SALE—A LODGING HOUSE AT Chino of 18 rooms, kitchen and bath: 80 feet from S F. depot. Address MRS E. MITHTON, Chino, Cal.

L'OR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, THE best-paying baters in the city; price \$500.

To Let-Houses.

Apply to OWNER, 426 S. Main at.
7 flats, r nging from 3 to 10 rooms each, cor.
83416 S. Granu ave., between Sixth and Seventh and Seventh are.

mth six.
439 Flower st., 19 rooms; rent \$30.
717 Maple ave., near seventh st., 20 roo
Store, 414 S. Main st., near Fourth st.; r
Store, 418 S. Main st., near Fourth st.; r TO LET- SEVERAL LARGE, COMmodious, well situated dwellings, remaining on lists, must be rented at once at very reasonable rents; call for list; large list of all kinds of houses, both furnished and turium she; in the warlous pages of our city; no trouble to furnish lists and information, F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108

house; gas fitted, gas cooking stove, Decker plane; completely furnished; barn an conveniences; 410 Downey ave. Iuquire of A EWING, 518 Downey ave., or on PREMISES. of 4 rooms with 4 spring beds; 1 ten ; 2 beds, opposite hotel, suitable for brousekeeping. Inquire 513 8. SPRING. O LET-HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS AND and Hill sts.; \$35 per month. Apply to LEWIS & PINKHAM, 219 W. First st. POLET-MODERN HOUSE, 5 KOOMS, second st. near Olive; bath, hall, gas, electric bells, \$30 with water. BRADSHAW BROS, 101 Brondway, cor. First. TO LET THE BEST HALF OF A well turnished 10-room house, with pleasans surrounding, at reasonable terms. Call at 627 W. 1511 H.T.

O LET-6-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN TANTON & VAN ALSTINE, No. 111 S. Bross PO LET-FURNISHED HOUSES; WI I make a specialty in this line and h ve a go ist on hand. J. C. OLIVER, 101 N. Broadwa TO LET-6-ROOM HOUSE ON 14TH near Hill at, \$12.50 per month; large barr S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway. TO LET — A COTTAGE OF 3 ROOMS
at San Pedro, nartly furnished. J. C. OLI
VER, 101 N. Broadway. TO LET - FURNISHED COTTAGE, 6
rooms, cheap; also upright plane, 1728
LOS ANGELES ST. TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSE OF 28th at; 8 rooms Apply 227 N. LOS AN

TO LET- HOUSE 4 ROOMS, WITH water and fruit trees; 350 MOZ ART PT.; TO LET-NICE 5-ROOM HOUSE ON the hill, close in, Inquire 201 N. OLIVE ST. TO LET-HOUSES ALL OVER THE TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSE, IN-

To Let--Rooms,

TO LET - THE MENLO, 420 SOUTH Main. Elegantly furnished; strictly first-ciass; free baths. Rooms, 55 up; suites, 33 up; 50c to \$1 per day. No trouble o snow rooms, 12 TO LET—"THE CALDERWOOD,"
308 8, Main at furnished rooms with baths;
also at "The Winthron," 330% S. Spring at furnished or unfurnished suites; also single rooms. TO LET - ONE OR TWO ROOMS, southwestern part of city, near cable; no other roomers. Address B. C. D., TIMES OF-

TO LET-BEAUTIFULLY FUR-nished rooms, with bath, at CRO KE at MANSION. 370 S. Olive st. Summer rates. ; 6 THE DENVER, 183 N. MAIN ST., nicely furnished rooms, \$1 per week and upwards, single or en suite: center of city. TO LEF-3 OR 4 ROOMS, FURNISHED or unfurnished, suitable for housekeeping, TO RENT-LOWER THREE ROOMS,

TO LET-UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN success of 2 to 4 each. No. 125 W. SIXTH

TO LET - IRVING, 220 S. HILL, TO LET-FURNISHED SUITE FOR TO LET-2 FINE OFFICES. WOOD & TO LET-THE POTOMAC, 217 BROAD-

To Let-Miscellaneous

TOLET-LARGE, LIGHT HALL AND RILEY & PINNEY, 237 W. First st. FOR SALE - DECKER BROS.' UP-right plane, at a bargain; \$275, 327 W. FIFTH 87. between Broadway and Hill. 10 TO LET -- UPRIGHT PIANO, \$5 PER

Business Opportunities.

FOR SALE-WILL SELL CHEAP ON account of lokness, "Old Stand" reseaurant and fixtures. Apply OHIO HOUSE, Redondo 5 GOOD CHANCE FOR MAN WITH small capital at Fosmer Iron Works, Ad-

ELSINORE IRRIGATION PROJECT The Opportunity of Taking Stock will Probaby Close Tomorrow. Tomorrow and possibly Tuesday, up to the meeting of the directory of the Lake Elsi-

nore Irrigation Company, will be the last opportunity of subscribing to the present issue of paid up \$100 stock, at \$10 a share. There are not many of the shares left, s all of last week they were being rapidly taken. The officers of the company are all well pleased with the result of the offer of the stock here. They agreed before one of the sock here. They agreed below the proffer was made that there was plenty of idle capital in Southern California, and that the people here would be glad to invest in a sound enterprise, from which the returns would necessarily be large, and the ments of which they could easily, a tisfy themselves. The enterprise is a local one, it can be thoroughly investigated, there are honerable, successful, well-known men who have indorsed it as a safe, promising investment. The idea has proved to be a good one, as Mr. Landt's office, on the first floor of the Wilson Block, all last week, was crowded with subscribers.

As an indication of the solidity of the enterprise, it may be well to call attention to the directory of the company. They are Hon. J. de Barth Shorb, vice-president of the Viticultural Commission; F. C. Howes, cashier Los Angeles National Bank; J. H. Adams, capitalist; S. V. Landt, barrister-at-law; Gervaise Purcell, A. Mem. Inst. C. E. the proffer was made that there was plenty

The consulting counsel of the company are: Hon. S. M. White, J. S. Chapman, Esq., R. H. F. Variei, Esq. * Church Notes.

Rev. Dr. Jenkins will preach morning and evening at the East Los Angeles Congregational Church. There will be some plain preaching at each of these services. plain preaching at each of these services, which people will enjoy to hear, regardless of creed or belief. The fearned Doctor will meet all who desire to understand the relation of the seven churches mentioned in Revelations, to the churches of the present day, in the lecture room, at 10 a.m. A free discussion will be given. All invited.

Miss Selby, the talented soloist, has a permanent engagement at the East Los Angeles Congreyational Church.

Miss Grace Millimore will sing in Simpson Church today, both morning and evening.

ing. C. S. Cook, a full-blooded Sloux, and an elegant speaker, will address the men's meeting at the Young Men's Christian Association at 4 o'clock today. The meetings re held at the vacent store, No. 205 Broadway, adjoining the seconstant publisher.

way, adjoining the association building pending the work of fitting up Association Hail. FREE! FREE FREE! Cool and Delicious Mineral Water. Go to SEYMOUR & JOHNSON'S and get an ce co.d drink of it free

FOR RELIABLE male and fer ply to the A. O. U. W. Employm ply to the A. O. U. W. Employment Bureau 215 S. Man st. No expense to those wishin help or employment. Frank X Engler, sec. HOW CHEAP! Just come and look at the latest New York Hats as the New York Bazaar, 148 North Spring at

THE PARADE AND FIREWORKS

Literary Exercises at the Pavilion The Display at Westlake the Most Elaborate Ever Seen In This City.

His Honor, the Mayor, as president of the General Committee of the Fourth of July Association, and the gentlemen who planned and carried out the celebration yesterday are well pleased with their suc cess, and feel that they were more than successful notwithstanding the fact that the Council refused to donate any money for the blowout.

The committee worked hard up to the last

moment to secure by contribution money enough to make a respectable showing and they barely had enough. Thousands of city people got it in their heads from the action of the Council that the parade would be a flat failure, and in consequence every train out of the city carried hundreds who were out of the city carried hundreds who were determined to celebrate on their own hook at the various materials.

out of the city carried hundreds who were determined to celebrate on their own hook at the various watering places.

Had they known that the street show was to be up to, if not shead of anything of the kind in the past, the chances are ten to one that they would have remained in the city. While the Grand Army and several other organizations refused to turn out, the militia was well represented, and with the assistance of the Garibaidi Guards, the fire department and the trades-people and manufacturers, Grand Marshai Lindley and his numerous alds managed to make a fine display. The trades people responded in good shape and made a better show than was ever before seen in this city.

The day could not have been more favorable, and it is safe to say that the oldsy inhabitant, or even His Honor, Happy Harry, the daddy of all the Los Angeles Fourths, cannot remember a cooler or more pleasant Fourth than yesterday proved to be. The days during the past week were excessively hot, and almost everybody predicted a regular desert-sea day for the Fourth, but the croakers had to shut up when the sun rose yesterday morning and refused to send down the usual supply of hot rays. The thermometer kindly kept its mercury below the 80° noted during the entire day, and even fat people did not complain about the Strange to say the streets were in a much better condition than ever before, and the

heat.

Strange to say the streets were in a much better condition than ever before, and the Street Superintendent deserves due credit. In the past dust has been one of the main features of parades, but water was bountingly used in the early morning hours, and slik hats were in no danger of being ruined. Country neonle were nightful vesterday. sult hats were in no danger of being ruined.
Country people were plentiful yesterday and from the happy, contented front every one of them presented, they were perfectly salisfied with themselves and the whole world. They piled in the city by train, in carriages, on horseback and on foot, and some camped in vacant lots on the outskirts of the city that they might be on hand bright and barly—and they were, for the streets were crowded with anxious faces long before the hour set for the procession to move.

Yesterday demonstrated that Southern California has not been idle, so far as the country is concerned, during the past few years in the production of pretty girls, for never before in the history Los Angeles have the streets contained so many pretty faces. Los Angeles should be proud of her country cousins if yesterday is a fair sam-

never before in the history los Angeles have the streets contained so many pretty faces. Los Angeles should be proud of her country cousins if yesterday is a fair sample of what the orange groves can turn out. Last but not least in the main features of the day is the small boy. Young America was out early and he remained to the last. He was more numerous than usual, and he made himself and his little firecracker heard on all sides. He was full of patriotism and wind, and he did not care the snap of his finger who knew it. He was in the way more than once while the procession was on the move, but he was treated kindly, not only by the proverbial gruff citizen, but the policeman who prides himself on being no respecter of persons did not shove as is his habit on all "auspicious occasions."

The Fourth-of-July drunk was not numerous at any time during the day, and taken as a whole, it was one of the best-behaved crowds ever seen in any city.

crowds ever seen in any city.

THE PARADE.

The Best Military and Trades Dis-play Ever Seen in the City, Contrary to the rule in such cases made and provided, the procession moved within a few minutes of the hour set, and there was not a single balk until it completed the line of march. The Grand Marshal and his aids, with the able assistance of the Chief of Police and his men, did not make a single mistake, and the procession moved

like clock work.

Chief Glass headed the parade on horse back, followed by the department drum corps, mounted officers and the rifle corps, followed by two squads of police, Grand Marshal Lindley and Chief of Staff Teed, surrounded by his staff.

THE FIRST DIVISION. Charles Alexander, assisted by the follow-Unaries Alexander, assisted by the follow-ing aids: Conrad Scherer, W. A. Caldwell, H. H. Matlock, I. H. Drain, D. F. McGarry, W. F. Nordhoidt, L. Sentous; Seventh Reg-iment drum and buyle corps; Seventh Reg-iment Infantry, Col. W. G. Schrieber, com-manding.

iment Infantry, Col. W. G. Schrieber, commanding.

The companies marched twenty abreast, preceded by their capitalis, and followed by lieutenants, everybody in bright new uniforms, keeping perfect step, presenting a martial appearance. The new drum and bugie corps looked fine in their new ciothes and shiring brass instruments.

Then came the First Brigade signal corps, Maj. M. T. Owens, brigade signal officer, commanding. A battery of one gun followed.

E. H. Hutchinson and the following alds commanded the Second division, and made a magnificent appearance: Martin

made a magnificent appearance: Martin C. Marsh, Frank-Walker, G. R. Frint, A. Ramish, J. W. P. yne, P. L. Badinger, William Rogers, J. E. Wheaton, E. L. Schnagel, C. L. Fisher.

The Societa Union Fratellanza Garibaldina turned out twenty-five men in costumes of blue breeches and red jackets, with red caps, formed a unique sight. A troop of Spanish horsemen in national costume, and a rider uniquely dressed on a burro, representing early California, followed by two of the mounted Continentals, were features of the procession.

Then foll wed carriages, eighteen in all, containing United States, county and city cofficials and members of the celebration. The first carriage contained Mayor Hazard, H. Z. Osborne and other members of the committee. Stephen M. White, president of the day at the pavilion this afternoon, rode in the second carriage, The Board of Supervisors, the library board, Capt. Seamus and heads of other United States departments in the city, rode together, as did also the City Council of San Buenaventura and that of Monrovia, with other invited guests.

guests.

THIRD DIVISION.

The third division was in charge of George
P. McLain, assisted by the following aids:
J. L. Mansfield, J. M. Gregory, Theo. Frun-J. L. Mansfield, J. M. Gregory, Theo. Ffuhlinger, Alfred II, Edwards, J. Bernstein, Thomas E. Rowan, Jr., Sostenes Scoulveds, Martin Aguirre, E. A. Carsen, E. V. Naud, The Anahelm brass band furnished music for this division and the fire department, headed by Chief Moore and Assistant Chief Morlarity seated in the department Unity, After them came engine No. 1, with its truck and company modestly triumed with flowers. Engines and trucks Nos. 2 and 3 followed; then came the Park hose, conservatively decorated. Engines and trucks 5, 6 and 7 and the hook and ladder, ornamented with bunting, completed the fire department display.

department display.

Maj. W. C. Furrey headed the fourth division and was surrounded by the following aids: Gen. Mathews, R. E. McGregor, J. Fred Blake, Guy Barham, L. D. Rogers, Dr. Welden, Artuur Forrester, E. Lowenthal, J. Mills Davies.

The music was by the Los Angeles cooperative band. The South Wellington Coal

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

Company turned out a six-horse team bearing coal, and three earts filled with loose coal. They were decorated and formed a very ponderous display.

The Morris & Jones Oil Company had which were decorated with bunting and flowers.

S. J. Edwards, sign writer, had a wagon artistically gotten up from a sign-painter's view.

artistically gotten up from a sign-painter's view.

Z. L. Parmelee, crockery ware, had an attractive waxon of dishes and other ware. The City of Paris had its delivery wagon fixed up in style.

F. M. Parker & Co. had a wagon fash ioned to represent the plumbing business. Der Sud Californian, a German weekly newspaper, had a buggy in the parade, followed by large fantastically trimmed float representing the composition room of the newspaper with two printer's devits setting type.

type.

Robert P. Burns, upholsterer, had wagon loaded with comfortable lounges and

wagon loaded with comfortable lounges and chairs.

The Crescent Coal Company was represented by five wagons loaded with coal.

M. E. McAfee, auctioneer, had a wagon decorated with signs.

California Phosphate Company were in line with a wagon.

The Merrill Oil Supply Company had six tanks and other vehicles.

One of the features of this division was the Diamond Coal Company float, drawn by six of Capt. Banning's fine horses.

FIFTH DIVISION.

FIFTH DIVISION. Fred L. Baker was in command of the

FIFTH DIVISION.

Fred L. Baker was in command of the fifth division, and was ably assisted by the following aids: George W. Barnes, Joe Maier, William A. Fruhling, Owen Mc-Aleer, William A. Fruhling, Owen Mc-John Bloser, William H. Tonkin, W. Lewis Beil, Reese Lieweilyn, Heary W. Stowell, William Lieweilyn, J. E. Sills.

The Monrovia band furnished the "music, This division composed a continuation of the tr des display.

The Baker from works had three floats, cont. ining boliers, one of which was the first bolier in Los Angeles, dated '49.

Maier & Zobeiein, the brewers, had two floats, one of which contained King Gambrians, fauntatically dressed, sitting on a keg of beer.

The Los Angeles Wind Mill Campany had afloat containing a number of windmills, the sails of which revolved as the float went on.

The bot and shoe factory, 17 East Second street, had a wagon.

A. Hunt, steam dyer, and a firm manufacturing roled oats, had wagons.

Neuner & Mills, book binders, paraded a man enveloped in a huge book.

The City Carpet Chaning Company had two floats.

The Los Angeles upholstering factory had two floats containing upholstered goods.

The American dye works had a float con-

The American dye works had a float containing samples of its wares.

The World's Fair Company, Cunningham, trunk manufacturer, also B. Fruling, iron manufacturer, also B. Fruling, iron manufacturer, and yehicles containing exhibits of their respective trades.

A. G. Gardner, pianos, and Fitzgerald & Atwood, sign painters, both had floats representing their business.

The parade was reviewed by the Grand Marshai and his staff and the chiets of divisions at the corner of First and Spring streets, where they drew up in the shade of Nadeau Hotel while the line marched by. The portico over the entrance of the Nadeau was covered by a canvas canopy, and a number of chairs were occupied by members of the City Council and their families, and other porsons who were invited to witters the result from the form the second contains.

was covered by a canvas campy, and a number of chairs were occupied by members of the City Council and their familes, and other persons who were invited to witness the parade from that place.

THE DECORATIONS.

A Liberal Display of Bunting—Some Notable Displays.

The city has seen better decorations, but considering everything, they were very fine, All of the business houses along the line of march were decorated in a more or less elaborate style and the effect was good. Spring street, of course, made the best appearance. One of the best decorated houses was the City of Paris, opposite the old Courthouse, which was also finely decorated. Large streamers which have been arranged by artistic hands nearly decorated. Large streamers which have been arranged by artistic hands nearly cover the entire front of the building, and the hallway leading up-stairs was also tastefully decorated in national colors. Of the many displays on Spring street, the Mammoth shoe house was one of the most prominent, This decoration was neat and very tastefully arranged. It consisted of the two large French plate-glass windows bordered with miniature flags, each winte and olue bunting, the whole overting with festions made in national colors. From the windows of the Turner Hall building were displayed not only Stars and Stripes, but the German flag and the Union Jack.

The Roeder Block presented a fine apparance, red, white and blue bunting being parance, red, white and blue bunting being

ing. The Hollenbeck Block, is which the store is located, was also testefully decorated with bunting and small fluxs.

The Park hose house was beautifully decorated, not only in the national colors, but with evergreens and flowers. The hose-cart was a perfect bed of roses.

The Bryson-Bonebrake Block was beautifully decorated with red, white and blue ounting, and two large flags floated from the flagstaffs on the top of the building.

The Nadeau and Natick hoteis displayed numerous small flags.

As stated nearly every building as far south as Fifth displayed more or less bunting and flags. Am on the most noticeable were the Ramona building, Frank, Grey & Co.'s drygoods house, California Wine Company's store, Seymour Johnson Company, Desmond's, Tutts-Lyon Company's, Stoli & Thayer's, Orr & Suich, the Los Angeles National Bank, Jevne's, Southern California Bank, Los Angeles Courty Bank, W. F. Bail's, Baer & Newbaur's, Gordan Bross, Julius M. Martens, and numerous others.

umerous others. ON BROADWAY. But little attention was paid to decorating on this street. From Temple as far south as Seventh there were but seven buildings upon which the national colors were displayed. A brand-new flag floated from the flagstaff of the new County Courthouse.

from the flagstaff of the new County Courthouse.

The finest decorated building on the street was the new City Hall. Large streamers extended from the roof down to the ground flor. Besides the red, white and blue bunting and flags, rows of colored pampas p. umes extended along the entire front edge of the roof.

The Times Building at Broadway and First was handsomely decorated, numerous flags being displayed.

The store of S. M. Porry was gally attired in red, white and bue bunting, as was also the Ardmour at the corner of Sixtnstreet. The bostoffice and market building were also decorated.

NORTH MAIN STEET.

NORTH MAIN STRET.
Baker Block, a lavish display of bunting. Los Angeles Furniture Company, all the windows beautifully decorated with red, white and blue; a flag floating over the

uliding.
The Voss House, American flag.
St. Euro Hotel, flags and festoons of the national colors.

Los Angeles Savings Bank and the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, display of Downey Block, fine decorations of bunt-Dr. C. F. Heinzeman, Lanfranco build-

ing, American flags.
Tempie Block, flags.
United States Hotel, numerous flags.
The Queen boot and shoe store, American

A.E. Littleboy, bunting.
A.E. Littleboy, bunting.
Old Courthouse, figs and streamers.
Western Union office, bunting.
Jerry Hiloh's restaurant, a beautiful canopy of nunting.
Last & Fisk, American shields.
Simpson-Montgomery Fruit Company, windows adorned with the national colors WEST FIRST STREET.

ony of the Natick House day

Wilson Block, flage.
SOUTH MAIN STREET. Grand Operahouse, festoons of the na-

German-American Bank, bunting, J. Jepson & Son, figure of a horse bearing

Ages.
J. Wolter, flags.
Dr. Garrison, large flag.
Rhodes & Keese, streamers of red, white Milwaukee Furniture Company, flags and

Milwaukee Furniture Company, flags and bireamers.
Meyberg & Co., bunting.
Serivenar & Quinn, flags and bunting.
Security S.v.nigs Bank, national colors.
P. H. Matthews, prominent display of red, white and blue.
J. H. Gregory, patriotic rosette.
Howland & Chadwick, chromatic designs.
Rom. n Catholic Cathedral, handsome display of flags.
German Block, fine decorations.
Snyder & Co., flags and stre mers.
J. Rey, draped portrait of Washington.
Swartz building, profuse display of bunting.

City Pharmacy, flags. Evening Express, decorations of starred unting and colored pampas plumes. Westminster Hotel, artistic display of the

Westminster Hotel, artistic display of the national colors.

H. Jelkers, bunting.
French i undry, flags and bunting.
Chicago market, bunting.
S. L. Merrill, red, white and blue.
United States public building, flags and starred bunting.
The Meino, flags.
Mrs. R. W. McGrath, flags and, Chinese lantarns.

nterns.
J. Lorenz, American flag.
Mrs. Emery, starred bunting.
Mrs. Jones, iawn handsomely decorated.
Dr. H. G. Voeckell, corner of Fifth,

Dr. H. G. Voeckell, corner of Fifth,
American flag.
Dr. Burbank, tasty display of flags,
C. F. Munson, liberal display of flags and
starred bunting.
W. G. Kercknoff, large flags.
M. Dodsworth, patriotic decorations.
George Karckhoff, flags on the lawn.
A. Rorlek, flags.
Edgar Block, American flags.
S. Nottlager, flags.
John Roberts, American colors.
Robbins Block, flags and bunting.
J. M. Pearson & Co., flags and ounting.
West Fourth street, T. McCarthy, large
and smail flags.

And small fligs.

A. Arnet, fligs.

West Third street, James Clark, windows

West Third street, James Clark, windows decorated with red, white and biue. Engine house, American shields. West Second street, Fourth of July head-quarters, flags and banners. Geneva restaurant, flags. Fowler & Colwell, flags. Numerous houses on the cross streets were very elaborately decorated, and even in the residence portions of the city many of the houses displayed the national colors, and in some cases the displays of bunting were very elaborate.

AT THE PAVILION.

Interesting Literary and Musical Exercises—The Oration.

Owing, doubtless, to the oppressive heat and the prospect of an unconfortable jam, the attendance at the literary exercises at Hazard's Pavilion was not nearly so large as had been expected, not more than 1500 people—of whom about 40 per cent, were of the fairer sex—being seated in the large hall when the exercises were opened.

In response to invitations issued by the

Stripes, but the German flag and the Union Jack.
The Roeder Block presented a fine appearance, red, white and blue bunting being above and below.
The Wooliacott Block was tastefully decorated from top to bottom with red, white and blue bunting.
The windows of the Coulter dry-goods house presented a gay appearance, in the later gentleman, in his turn, introduced Rev. R. S. Cantine, who offered an elequent lavocation.

President White made a short address as follows:
Ladies and gentlemen: The committee in charge of the exercises in celebration of this great day has stated upon the stage, the band satisfance to them upon the stage, the band assigned to them upon the stage, the band stage with a price was pirited march and the exercises commenced.

Judge Enoch Knight, chairman of the literary Committee, then introduced Hon. Stephen M. White, the president of the day. No offered an elequent lavocation.

President White and each and stephen M. White, the president of the day. The later gentleman, in his turn, introduced Rev. R. S. Cantine, who offered an elequent lavocation.

President And the exercises commenced.

Judge Enoch Knight, chairman of the later gentleman, in his turn, introduced Rev. R. S. Cantine, who offered an elequent lavocation.

President White and each and blue bunting a stripe of the day, who offered an elequent lavocation.

this great day has stated upon the pro-that I, as president of the day, would liver an address. I wish to say that I sider that part more appropriate for orator of the day. I will not, therefore, tain you with anything in the nature speech. It is a matter of congratulation for us all

speech.

It is a matter of congratulation for us all that with each succeeding year the enthusiasm of the American people does not cease, or even relax. It is proper, that on one day in the year, turning aside from the sordid pursuits that we are obliged to engage in, we should devote one day not only to improving our own minds, but that we might also by the force of example instill into those who shall succeed us loyalty and devotion to the Stars and Stripes. [Great applause.]

In these times, too, when there are so many momentous questions about government; when the spread of education is no longer confined to birthright but has extended wherever the Stars and Stripes wave, to the poor and to the rich alike; let us never relax efforts such as those put forth today; that when we have closed our career the tablet over our remains shall not be insorthed with a sordid epitaph, but will record that we have not been faithless to the obligations we owed to our race. (Cheers.)

It now affords me great pleasure to introduce to you S. 6. Millard, who will read the Declaration of Independence.

Mr. Millard preceded the readure of the

DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

Mr. Miliard preceded the reading of Declaration with the following words: Deciaration with the following words:

Mr. President, ladies and gentlement:
One hundred and fitteen years ago the representatives of thirteen feeble colonies gave to the world that immertal paper, the Declaration of Independence, which for beauty of style and elophones of language has never been surpassed. We shall never outgrow it; and it will be handed down to future generations as the slient exponent of liberty. To the reading of that document I now ask your attention.

Mr. Millard then recited the declaration in his characteristically clear and ringing tones.

Mrs. W. T. Barnett was next introduced, and, sng "The Red, White and Blue"charmingly, her efforts being received with marked approval by her appreciative audi-

ence.

Rev. J. S. Thomson, D. D., the orator of the day, then delivered a very interesting oration, which occupied the undivided attention of his audience for fifty minutes. It was in effect as follows:

It was in effect as follows:

THE ORATION.

Mr. President, ludies and gentlemen: I do not come before you this afternoon with a carefully compiled Fourth of July speech, because I could not prepare one if I tried. We are here today to celebrate one of the greatest events in the history of the civilized world. One hundred and fifteen years ago today that noble document, which has just been read to you, the Declaration of independence, was published to the world as the reply of thirteen colonies to the ungenerous assertions and unjust demands of an unlawful king. It was written by heroes and sages, and their desire was to present it as a most precious heritage to their descendants.

George Washington was the grandest liv-

ing empender real kit qualitimisers coveres characte have human I de the I part Every we h Decis all mought is the cor ha h

efore the meeting last Friday, and ther

THE WEATHER.

reports from voluntary crep correspondents, and published by the United States Weather

THE DEADLY CRACKER.

IT GETS IN ITS WORK AS USUAL

LAST NIGHT.

Livery Stable on East First Street Partially Destroyed-Good Work of the Fire De-

partment.

These was not a single alarm yesterday,

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Ing ambodiment of the Deciaration of Independence. He was the Ideal American—real king among men, because he had royal qualities and virtues. Some critics with miscroscopic eyes pretend that they have discovered some signs, of waskness in his character, but they have simply proved this miscroscopic eyes pretend that they have discovered some signs, of waskness in his character, but they have simply proved this his character, but they have simply proved this his character, but they have simply proved this character, but they have been—human being.

Legislation of lindependence assures that all men are created equal and that all men are created all ken the county therefore, to be no favoritism, which is the first ensure in the county the county there is an ignored of the provided of his provided in the county there is a figure salaries, directly or indirectly, from the government, but who do nothing that could not be done better by the House of Commons. In our own country there is a figurelead, equally sense less, the Senate. Some say, that we need for a dummy, let we must have a dummy, let we must have a dummy, let we must have a dummy let were a subject to the consume the resources of our people. The question is not with regard to get the consume the resources of

really the same, no matter what name in beats.

It was deserving of thought that the heads of departments in most of our large stores were English, Irish, French or Germans, the American-born citizen being a very rare exception. It was not because the American was not ingenious or inquentive, but the trouble is that he is in too much of a burry to get rich in six months to pay attention to the minutes of anything. Let us throw aside the figureheads, and turn our attention to industrial education.

Our next enemy is officialism, which means olicarchy. Whether it be a king or a democracy, one man or ten thousand, it amounts to the same thing in the end. As it was in Æsop's fable of the horse and man, so it is now with the people who call themselves free; but whom officialism still holds in oppression.

The newspaper is another safeguard. To some of course, who wish to direct their spleen against somebody, it is simply a coward's castle. But take it as a whole the press is one or the grand institutions we have for the preservation of liberty and justice. The Republic wouldn't be what it is to-

The Republic wouldn't be what it is to-day but for its newspapers. It was the common talk in Europe years ago that the French republic would burst into atoms, and it still stands; because the French people are newspaper readers. No nation made up of such readers has ever experi-

enced decay.
The new king of the age is public sentiment, and in future the whole world will kneel at its throne. Look at Parnell, and the Prince of Wales, as striking examples of what it will do for individuals who insult it. Even the Vatican at Rome acknowledges it.

suit it. Even the varioan attrome acknowledges it.

The speaker then closed with an eulogy of Southern California, and suggested that Los Angeles ought to be the capital of this half of the State.

Albert Hawthorne, the well-known basso, sang the "Star Spangled Banner" in an admirable manner, and was followed by J. W. Phelps, who read the prize poem. "July the Fourth," by Mrs. Elizabeth Grinnell of Pasadena. The reading was well received and was very liberally applauded. The song "America," by the audience, followed. after which the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Thomas W. Haskins and the crowd was dismissed, the band playing as they left the hall.

THE FIREWORKS.

A Grand Display at Westlake Park

Last Night.
The wind-up of the Fourth at Westlake
Park was probably the biggest success of the day, and that is saying a good deal when it is remembered that success smiled on every feature of the celebration. It was a happy thought on the part of the committee to select the lake for the grand display of fireworks, and but one mistake was made, and that was shutting off the electric lights

ness houses of the city for a period of fourteen years.

Had the Coroner taken the pains to call
at my office and ascertain the facte instead
of shouting over the telephone, "By what
authority did you sign that death cirtificate?" he would have been fully informed regarding the subject.

Furthermore, I wish to say that there was
no attempt on my part, nor so far as I
know on the part of anyone "to hush the
matter up."

DR. GEO. H. COLE.

at the lake, for the effects on the water would have been greater had there been more light. However, that was but a small oversight, and in the future the committee will know how to manage things better.

It is impossible to estimate the crowd, but it ranked way up into the thousands and was fixed at various numbers from 15,000 to 20,000. At any rate, it was by far the biggest crowd that ever witnessed a like display in this city, and the beauty of the whole thing is that every one had a good view of the exhibition.

By 7.30 ofciock every hill and eminence around the lake was covered with people, in venicles and on fout, and a better behaved lot of people could not have been brought together. There were no accidents to speak of except the ducking of a reporter, who attempted to jump into a boat and fell overboard. He was soon pulled out and made his way back to the city in a cooler state than he had been at any time during the day.

The display lasted over an hour and twenty and the day. gether. There were no accidents to speak except the ducking of a reporter, who tempted to jump into a boat and fell overand. He was soon pulled out and made a way back to the city in a cooler state an he had been at any time during the sy.

The above-named ships, which have recently become famous, are now anchored at San Diezo harbor. To give the citizens of this city and community an opportunity to see these world-renowned craft, the sy.

In display lasted over an hour and twender on any train Monday, July 5, good for return on any train Monday, July 6, at one minutes, and was highly entertaining fare for the round trip.

THE SALTON MARSH.

Water in the "Lake" Still Rising Slowly.

NOTHING NEW OR STARTLING

An Unexpected Rise in Tulare Lake Has Flooded Thousands of Acres and Driven People from Their Homes.

There was nothing new or startling yesterday regarding the "desert lake" at Salton. Since the source of the water has been definitely determined, and the railroad people, by personal investigation, have become satisfied that their tracks are in no danger. interest has subsided, and all that can be done is to quietly await developments.

Old-timers say that, owing to the volume of water, it will be some weeks before it is all taken up by evaporation, but they believe that the rise has been checked, and that it

will soon begin to decline.

The following dispatch was received at the Southern Pacific headquarters yesterday afternoon from Agent George W. Durbrow, at Salton: "The water has raised one and one-half inches in the past twenty-four hours. All things considered, the water is

TULARE LAKE RISING.

very much fresher."

ODDS AND ENDS.

THE TIMES.] In this morning's issue of THE TIMES, under the heading, "Mysteri-

ous Affair," there were some statements to

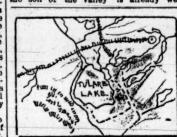
Gratifying to Ail.

Gratifying to All.

The high position attained and the universal acceptance and approval of the pleasant liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, as the most excellent laxative known, illustrates the value of the qualities on whigh its success is based, and are abundantly gratifying to the California Fig Syrup Company.

The Itata and Charleston.

Ranchers Driven Out.
A special dispatch to the San Francisco Chronicle from Tuiare, of date July 2, says: The Colorado Desert is not the only por-tion of California where the water is making its appearance in an unexpected and somewhat unpleasant manner. Taiare county has been subjected to a phenomenon of this character, and from present indications it would appear that the shallow stretch of water known as Tulare Lake is stretch of water known as Tulare Lake is again to claim its own. There is a legend of the Indians on Tule River that the lake once covered many times its present area; that it receded year by year until it had shrunk to a comparatively insignificant pond, around which were the fishing camps of their grandfathers. But there came a time when the waters from the Sierras railed down into the valley and the lake began to spread. It encroached upon the adjacent territory far beyond the habitations of the Indiana, which were destroyed and their owners driven to the foothills for sustenance. Notes of the Great Celebration— Minor Accidents—The Small Boy. Leo Bentler, the 19-year-old son of the driver of the No. 6 hose-cart, was badly burned yesterday by the bursting of a toy But few arrests were made yesterday. The police say it was the best-natured crowd



armed peterdary by the bursting of a toy

It was in Knowley fashes of the horse of the control o

been utilized.

For the past three or four years the lake has been steadily receding, and as the land thus recovered is very tertile, settlers have been crowding closer and closer to the water all the while. The surrounding country is very level; and a rise of but a few feet suffices to cover thousands of acres. During the present summer many settlers have had their lands entirely flooded and have lost houses, crops and all their property.

be received another shot or two and was finally killed by the sixth ball. May fin

most patriotic infant in the city.

Some one grew hilarious over the approaching Fourth and shot a pistol through the window of Mr. Loenz's house on Main street near Fifth, Friday morning just before dawn. The bail out through the glass and lodged in the sash.

The Anaheim band boys in gray uniforms with so rict stripes made a fine appearance.

Two continentals rode on ponies as an advance guard for the Mayor's carriage.

The Baker iron works' display was the noisiest one in the whole procession. A rusty tank followed the great boilers labeled: "First boiler in Los Angeles, '49." flooded and have lost houses, crops and all their property.

It has been proposed to build a levee around the lake so as to confine its waters within a reasonable space. When land in that locality becomes more valuable than it is at present this will doubtless be done.

The accompanying map shows the lake as it has been until recently, and also the contour lines representing the height reached by the water in the past, as demonstrated by the presence of shell banks, etc. The Stanton W.R.C. served excellent dinners to 400 people in the Potomac Block.

Dr. Cole Explains.

Los Angeles, July 4.—(To the Editor of

THE WHEELMEN.

The First Road Race to Santa which itseems my duty to respond. The facts of the case are these: A party consisting of two brothers, a sister-in-law and two children of the family, with a driver, were thrown from the carriage. As a result, one of the brothers was fatally injured, and on Monday I was called to attend him at his nome in this city, where I have been the attending physician for several years. He was pronounced by me as in a critical condition, and consultation asked. The consultation was held on Tuesday morning and the patient died on Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock. Being perfectly satisfied as to the cause of death, I did what I supposed was my duty—signed the death certificate, and he was buried, not on "the same day," but on Thursday at 3 p. m.

The family are highly respectable, upright and honest people, it being enough to say that the brother has held a position of trust and honor in one of the leading business houses of the city for a period of fourteen years.

Flad the Coroner taken the pains to call Monica.

The first annual road race of the Los Anrecomplish good results they cannot possibly injure the fowls treated. In other state of the word. The boys started at 9:10 a.m., the first one having ten minutes handicap, the others ranging down to D. L. Shrode and P. L. Abel, who were placed on "scratch." The first man in was W. A. Tufts, time lb. 17m.; second, W. M. Jenkins, th. 24m. 20s.; third, W. A. Taylor, th. 25m. 40s.; fourth, W. J. Allen, th. 20m. 50s.; last man, T. H. Talbot, th. 56m. 20s. P. L. Abel got left so badly that he turned back and went down on the train. There were thirteen starters, twelve finished. Following are the names of the men:

H. B. Cromwell. 58-inch Victor. 9:10
A. L. Brooks, 39-inch Star. 9:11
W. M. Jenkins. New Mail S. 16ty. 9:11
F. H. Talbot, 54-inch Victor. 9:12
King Macomber, 50-inch Columbia. 9:13
E. E. Russell, Union safety. 9:14
D. C. McGarvin, Victor, model B. 9:18
D. L. Shrode, 51-inch Star. 9:20
P. L. Abel, Eagle. 9:20
P. L. Abel, Eagle. 9:20
P. L. Abel, Kagle. 9:20
P. L. Shrode, 51-inch Star. 9:216
W. A. Tutts, Victor, model B. 9:18
D. L. Shrode, 51-inch Star. 9:20
P. L. Abel, Kagle. 9:20
P. L. Shrode, 51-inch Star. 9:20
P. L. Shrode, 51-inch Star. 9:20
P. L. Shrode, 51-inch Victor 9:12
Note of the firm of the prevention of the section of the eloth was as fine and vife, Robert McGarvin and wife, Robert geles Wheelmen, yesterday, was a success

TO LET-Flats; the handsome new brick block on E. Third street, just off Main, rents in unfurnished suits of 2, 3, 5 and 6, each tamily enjoying the comforts of home: first-class sanitary arrangements; sunny, well ventilated. Apply to owner, Mrs. Dr. Wells, 233 N. Broadway, The Clifton. Central W. C. T. U.

LONG BEACH.

before the meeting last Friday, and then came to the consecration service. A spirit of thankfuiness was in the hearts of those present, for such a striking example of an earnest, devoted Christian life the beneath effects of which were felt by all who knew him.

'The meeting was an interesting and profitable one, led by Mother Ransom.

At the close, a letter was read from Mrs. Teats, one of the national superintendents, who will lecture here on "Prison and Jali Work," Friday evening, July 24. Yesterday's Exercises of the Epworth League.

DEVOTED TO TEMPERANCE

Address by ex-Judge W. A. Cheney The Perils of the Liquor Traffic -The Church and the Reports from Voluntary Crop Correspondents the Past Week.
Following is the weekly weather crop bulletin of Southern California, based on Prohibition Party.

Long Beach was crowded yesterday, and Long Beach was covered with people during the entire day. The town was gay with bunting and decorations, and from almost every house floated the national emblem. The entire time of the sessions of the Bureau for the week ending July 3, 1891: Hueneme (S. L. Mack.)—Fogs prevailed juring the week which were beneficial to ean and corn crops.

Anaheim (M. Nebelung)—The early part assembly was given up to temperance Anaheim (M. Nebelung)—The early part of the week was very warm, the temperature approximating 100° in the shade. No damage reported from the excessive heat.

Tustin (C. D. Buss)—Active work on apricots will begin within a few days. Haif a crop will be gathered, but the fruit is of finer quality than last season. Highest temperature 80°.

Nationsi City (Arthur H. Wood)—Quality of fruit finer than ever and commanding good prices on account of small crop. Apricots, blackberries and raspberries in the height of season. Highest temperature, 76°; lowest, 56°. George E. Franklin, Observer in charge.

A Nation's day prayer-meeting opened the exercises in the tabernacie at 8:30 o'clock, led by Rev. C. B. Ebey of Los

At 9:30 o'clock Rev. J. M. Glass, of Pasadena, read a carfully prepared and instructive paper entitled "The Attitude of the Church to the Prohibition Party." This was followed by a song service by Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Bailey, the famous jubilee singers.

and it began to look like the Fourth would go by without a fire, until last night about 9:30 o'clock when alarms were rung in from boxes 32 and 62 for a fire at Wilson Bros." boxes as and of frame structure at No.

307 East First street, which, but for the
prompt action of the fire brigade, would undoubtedly have resulted in the destruction

Church to the Prohibition Party." This was followed by a song service by Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Bailey, the famous jubilee singers.

At 11 o'clock the tabernacle was crowded to the doors to hear ex-Judge W. A. Cheney of Los Angeles, the orator of the day, who spoke by request of the State W. C. T. U., on "The perils of our government from the liquor traffic." He spoke at length, in effect as follows:

"For over a hundred years we have been flying the eagle at each Fourth of July celebration. I have been thrilled with a love of my country, but it is no disloyaity in the midst of our glorification to see what we have to fear.

"There have been civilizations before which in certain lines were grander than ours and have failen. Shall we continue to rise higher still till we knock at the gates of heaven and demand credentials as an eternal power, and shall we too be denied? It is easy to say how great we are, but it cuts like a knife to learn how weak we are, yet it is just as patriotic; ours is the "land of the free and home of the brave," but whisky is king in the United States today to whom we weakly and timidly submit. Proof.—That which the country relies and depends upon is the dictator. Our Government has committed a crime against national civilization in accepting so much of its revenue from whe liquor traffic! We've forged our claims and the rum power has gilded them over to please us. And now we get down and pray to God to free us from what we have allowed to be placed upon us. Rum controls our caucuses, our conventions, our legislatures, and gives tone and color to our laws. At Sacramento, in one wing of the capital sits the Senate, in the other the Assembly, and down stairs in the obserment, is the white-aproned president of both houses—legislative body elected by the Republican party, to which I belong. The perpetuity of our Nation depends not merely on the theoretical form of government, but upon our physical and mental capacity to render theory into practice. The whisky traffic is ruining this Nation's s

his grasp.
"The indifference of the people to this great danger is national insanity. No truth can fail if mankind be loyal to it, and I hope the time will come when we, as Amer-lean citizens, will stand by the right for the salvation of our native land." AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

'The exercises opened in the afternoon at 3 o'clock with music, after which the fol-2 o'clock with music, after which the following programme was carried out;
2:30 p. m. Paper and discussion, "Has
the saloon been already outlawed by the
American courts and Legistatures"—E. E.
Keech, Santa Ana.
3:15 p.m. Question box, or other miscellaneous exercises.
7:30 p.m. Grand concert—Mr. and Mrs.
Orlando Bailey, Prof. W. H. Wolf, chorus
under Prof. Galusha, M. Cole and Long
Beach orchestra.
Gospel Prohibition meeting—Led by Rev.
J. H. Collins.

J. H. Collins. After the exercises there was an illumina-tion and a display of fireworks.

Dimples.

The old idea was that facial eruptions were due to a "blood humor," for which they gave potash. Thus the old Sarsaparillas con-tain potash, a drastic mineral, that instead tain potash, a drastic mineral, that instead of decreasing, actually creates more eraptions. You have noticed this when taking other Sarsaparillas. It is however now known that the stomach, the blood creating power, is the seat of all vitiating or cleansing operations. A stomach clogged by indigestion or constipation, vitiates the blood, result pim-ples. A clean stomach and healthful digestion purifies it and they disappear. Thus Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla is compounded after the modern idea to regulate the bowels stimulate the digestion. The effect is immediate. A short testimonial to contrast the action of the potash Sarsaparillas and Joy's. Mrs. C. D. Stuart, of 400 Hayes St., S. F., writes: "I have for years had indi-gestion. I tried a popular Sarsaparilla but it actually caused more pimples to break out on my face. Hearing that Joy's was preparation and acted differently, I tried it and the pimples immediately disappeared."

Some of the old Spanish-Americans have two prescriptions for roup, one to cure, the other to prevent. To prevent roup, put a handful of wood ashes in their drinking water every time you fill the basin from which they drink. I know several persons in Los Angeles who say they have had good results from the use of wood ashes in the water given to their fowls. To cure roup, dip the head of the fowl affected in vinegar, morning and night. I mention these receipes, as they are used by many persons in Los Angeles county, and if they are tried and do not accomplish good results they cannot possibly injure the fowls treated. Joy Sarsaparilla

Largest bottle, most effective, same price. Sold by OFF & VAUGHN, the Druggis orthoast corner Fourth and Spring sts.

Leland Stanford, Jr.,

:UNIVERSITY: Entrance Examinations.

Examinations will be held by Dr. George M. Richardson at the Hollenbeck in Los Angeles,

July 7th and 8th. Students desiring to take the examinations hould present themselves at 9 a m., July 7th,

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DR. LE PO TI, UPPER MAIN, is an able (hinese physician. My limbs have been par-dyzed for one year and a half. I was not able to walk at all and Dr. Le Po Tioured me in one mouth, after other doctors have called to cure me. AUGUST BALDESAK.



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Teeth filled with gold, \$1 and up.
Teeth filled with gold allor, 75c and up.
Teeth filled with silver, 50c and up.
Teeth filled with amalgam, 50c and up.
Teeth filled with cement, 50c.
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Vol. XX., Nr. 31.

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Vice-President Section

[For terms, etc., see the first page.

NEWS SERVICE.—ONLY MORNING REPUBLIS CAN NEWSFARRE IN LOS ANGELS:—PUBLISH ING EXCLUSIVELY THE PULL TELEGRAPHI "NIGHT ERFORT" OF THE ASSOCIATE!

CORRESPONDENCE solicited. Timely local topics and news preferred. Be brief, clear and pointed. Anonymous communications rejected.

TIMES-MIRROR TELEPHONES. TRETIMES PRINTS "HE CITY ORDINANCES, BTO

NOTES OF THE DAY.

THERE were less people on streets yesterday than usual. The attractions at Santa Monica and Redondo drew many to the seaside.

EMPEROR WILLIAM and the Prince of Wales have met and-kissed! After this, the dreibund, the entente cordiale and the status quo may, we presume, be considered safe for at least six months

THE amount of money that will be into Chicago through the World's Fair will be enormous. In all parts of the world canvassing is in active progress for money to send to

THE Chicago Health Officer declares that the flesh of broken-down and diseased horses is being ground into sausage meat in that city. One has to pay dearly for the privilege of living in a large city.

ATHLETIC sports are becoming almost as dangerous as warfare. The casualty record for the English football season, just over, shows twelve cases of death directly attributable to injuries received in games.

THE San Diego Sun is congratulating the citizens of that place on the probability that the Itata will be a long stayer in that port, owing to the deliberate nature of Uncle Sam's cour processes. "It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good." The San Diegans will earn a few dollars by the

THE sneering reference of the young German Emperor to old England's volunteers as "tradesmen playing at soldiers," and his curt refusal to review them will not raise him in the estimation of sensible men anywhere. In this country, as in Eugland, while fully recognizing the value of the "boys in blue," we are prouder of our citizen soldiery than of our standing army.

THE San Bernardino Times-Index is inclined to be sarcastic at the expense of San Diego. It says:

of San Diego. It says:

San Diego has inflated ideas of business matters. Not long since it donated \$500,000 to a railroad. More recently it leased water at an annual rental of \$100,000, which ought to have been bought in fee simple for that sum. Now it proposes to give \$200,000 cash to Dr. hames, who will with the money build himself a \$200,000 fron works. Lots of men would like the same little plum. We have a man in this city who will build a \$200,000,000 iron works if San Diego will put up \$200,000,000.

A DISPATCH from San Diego gives an interesting account of the manner In which the United States secured the Itata and brought her back. The Chilean insurgents were plucky, but, of course, they couldn't defy the power of the United States, when an official demand was made on them. Many Americans, who remember how it was prin among ourselves at one time, will wish that the Itata had been able to deliver

Los Angeles, with its thirty-six square miles, is a pretty large city. Paris covers only thirty square miles, while London, with over 4,000,000 population, contains but 118 square miles But then, American cities all build for the future. As to Los Angeles, at least three-fourths of the thirty-six square miles which compose the area re still virgin hillside, on which the wild mustard grows, or valleys covered with vineyard and orchard.

It looks as if China was on the verge of serious trouble. Another great re bellion is expected soon to break out. The whole empire is said to be in ferment. Warships are hurrying from together more than thirty or forty all quarters. Attacks are being made on foreigners and several have been killed. No less than ten foreign misthe ground within the past few weeks. This trouble, it is said, is being deliberately created for the purpose of revolution. It is designed to involve the government in foreign complications and then rise and overthrow the present dynasty. Unless something is done soon it is said that residence in north and middle China will become an impossibility for foreigners of any

THE following remarks from the Philadelphia Press may be read with profit in other cities besides Phila-

When John Bardsley became City Treas-trer, in January, 1889, he had the prospect before him of making about \$200,000 to \$00,000 during the three ye rs of his term. before him of making about \$200,000
\$300,000 during the three ye rs of his tern
An evil us ge gave him from six to te
months' use of the \$6,000,000 he would co
lect for the State, and which, coming in be
tween April and June of one year, was no
paid over until the next year. City deposit
to the amount of from \$4,000,000 to \$6,000,00
were in the various banks of the city, an
the size of each deposit was under hi
control. Under these, circumstances, per
mitted by law and protected by usage, John
Bardsley had only to put city and State
moneys in safe banks, get an average of twe
per cent interest; pay his debts, and retire
with a competence. All that happened in
the next twelve-month is fir from known,
According to "due bills," of which entries
were made, the city and State between them
have lost \$2,266,022,64 under a system which
rouncils seem to have no desire to change,
and under which from \$4,000,000 to \$6,000,000
are still daily subject to the unconrolled draft and deposit of one man—the
lity Treasurer of Philadelphia.

ENTERED AT LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER THE DESERT LAKE PROBLEM. There is little new to tell regarding

the situation on the Colorado Desert. Theories are plentiful, also rumors, but facts are scarce. All that can be said with certainty is that the water is still rising-slowly, 'tis true, but steadily. Nor is the increase in volame of the water perhaps so small as is supposed, for it should be remembered, that as the deeper portion of the basin is filled the water has to spread over a much greater area of evel land.

Many of the rumors that are being sent out over the wires are wild and contradictory. There are four possible solutions of the problem. The water either comes from the Colorado River or from the gulf-on the surface or by subterranean channels. At first it was believed by most well-informed people around here that it came from the river, whence previous overflows have come several times during the past thirty years; but the steadily increasing volume of water, in face of the fall in the river has caused a general change of opinion, and now, in spite of reports to the contrary which have been sent in from Yuma and other places, it is the general belief that the flood must have its source in the gulf, high tides in which might

easily break down the slender barrier of sand which stands between it and its old bed. Should this theory be correct. it is evident that we are on the eve of witnessing one of the most interesting geographical changes which has taken place on this continent since its occupation by the Caucasian race. The in crease in the area of the gulf would tself be small in importance compared with the great modification in climate which such increase in the extent of

this inland sea would cause. Not the least remarkable feature of this phenomenal occurrence is the great difficulty of obtaining authentic information. The water is too shallow to navigate and too deep to ride or drive through, while the frightful heat makes it an act of great danger to ven ture away from water and shade.

HANNIBAL HAMLIN.

In the death of Hannibal Hamlin which occurred yesterday, the United States loses another prominent historical figure-a connecting link between the present and ante-war times.

Mr. Hamlin was well advanced in years. Had he survived until the 27th of next month he would have been 82 years old. His life was an eventful one, and one which, from the age of 27 was constantly before the people. He was chiefly known to the general public through having been elected Vice President on the ticket with Abraham

Hamlin, although a Democrat, was an original anti-slavery man, and so strong were his convictions that they finally led to his separation from that party. In common, however, with Lincoln, he strove simply to prevent the extension of slavery into new territory, and did not seek to secure its abolition. In a speech in the Senate. in which he gave his reasons for changing his party allegiance, he thus referred to the Democratic convention

then recently held at Cincinnati: The convention has actually incorporated into the platform of the Democratic party that doctrine which only a few years ago met with nothing but ridicule and contempt here and elsewhere, namely, that the flag of the Federal Union, under the Constitution of the United States, carries interest wherever it floots. stitution of the United States, carries slavery wherever it floats. If this baleful principle be true, then that national ode

Forever float that standard sheet!

bloodshed that followed the election of Lincoln, that great man continued to repose the utmost confidence in his friend and official associate, Hannibal Hamlin.

THE ignorance which still exists among many Indians regarding the power of the United States is forcibly shown in a dispatch from Holbrook this morning, which tells how the Moquis were thunderstruck on seeing a force of 200 troops mussed against them, they not having believed it possible for the United States to gather soldiers at a time. Perhaps a cheap way to avoid Indian outbreaks would be to hold a grand review of a major sionary stations have been burned to portion of the United States army in various sections of the Indian country every few years and to invite all the tribes to be present,

THE TIMES this morning contains a rge number of interesting features, including another installment of Jules Verne's story, "The Californians;" an nteresting description of life on a country estate in Chile, by Fanny B. Ward: a letter from a little-known mmer resort in New Brunswick, by Octave Thanet; Wakeman's Walks: a graceful summer idyl, entitled "The Water Nymphs," and the usual full assortment of news and literary complete and attractive Sunday paper published in the State outside of San

Francisco. GEORGE KENNAN, the distinguished Siberian traveler, whose letters in the Century have been read with interest by thousands, is to become the editor of Free Russia, which is to be transferred from London to New York. The paper will, as heretofore, champion constitutional government for Russia, and devote its columns to mat-

ters of general interest in that section. THIRTY thousand tons, or 2000 carloads, of staff will be used in the con-struction of the main buildings of the exposition at Chicago. It has been of G decided that all of the building will be ing.

faced with this material. Staff was invented in France about 1876, and first used in the buildings of the Paris exposition in 1878. It is composed chiefly of powdered gypsum, the other constituents being alumina, glycerine and dextrine. These are mixed with water without heat, and cast in molds in any desired shape and allowed to barden. The natural color is a murky white, but other colors are produed by external washes rather than by additional ingredients. To prevent brittleness the material is cast round a coarse cloth, bagging or oakum, The casts are shallow-like and about half an inch thick. They may be in any form-in imitation of cut stone, rock, faced stone, moldings or the most delicate designs. For the lower portions of the walls the material is mixed with cement, which makes it hard. Staff is impervious to water, and is a permanent building material, although its cost is less than one-tenth of that of marble or granite

Seaside Attractions.

"I'll be going to the seaside," said the milkman blithe and gay;

"For I love the ocean breezes, and I love the dishing spray.

Yes, I love the glorious sunset, love the calm and ove the squall—
But I think I love the water in my business best of all."

"That's the difference between us" said the grocer at his side,
"Though the ocean bre ze is bracing, and I I live the roling tide;
Though I dearly love the billows, yet I can't forget the land And I think my soung affection most is cen-tered in the sand!"

STATE AND COAST.

The work of raising the \$200,000 subsidy for the proposed fron plant pro-ceeds slowly in San Diego. The en-thusiasm exceeds the amount of ready A 350-pound cannon for the Fourth

of July celebration was cast at the Santa Ana iron works Thursday, the 1st, This is the first cannon cast in

Hueneme Herald: At the last meeting of the Las Posas Land and Water Company it was resolved to contribute the sum of \$350 toward the expense of antition of the sum of \$350 toward the expense of antition of \$350 toward the expense of \$350 toward t pense of putting in a telephone line from here to San Fernardo by way of Las Posas and Simi ranchos.

National City Record: A queer case of sunstroke, resulting in fifteen deaths, occurred at the Montgomery place in Otay Valley one day last week. A brood of young chickens, numbering seventeen, were placed in a box beside the house. On going to feed the little chicks in the evening it was found that fifteen of them had been killed by the rays of the sun, which beat upo

Riverside Press: A man named Johnny Bain of Rincon has been missing since last week Wednesday. His horse was found dead but the saddle and Tuesday and said he was going up on the hills to get a bronce, since which time he has not been seen. His brother thinks he got the bronce and was thrown and either hurt or killed. A big party is hunting for him in the Rincon and Chino hills.

Articles of incorporation of the Ban-ner Mining Company have been filed in the office of the County Clerk of San in the office of the County Clerk of San Diego County. The capital stock of the company is placed at \$3,000,000, consisting of 300,000 shares at a par value of \$10 each. The corporation has been formed for the purpose of operating mines and quartz mills in the county of San Diego, and to acquire and sell mining property. The principal place of business of the company is Pomona. Cal. mona, Cal.

Now that field fires are becoming too common, it may be well to publish again a new law passed by the Legislature, reading as follows: "Every person who starts a fire in hay, stubble or grass, without first carefully provid-ing by plowing, or otherwise, for the ing by plowing, or otherwise, for the keeping of said fire within and upon which it is started or set out, and by the reason of non-providing of such barrier any property of any adjoining or contiguous resident or owner is in-jured, damaged or destroyed, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

OLD PEOPLE.

Prof. John Stuart Blackie, now 81 ears of age, is said to be busy as a bee and as playful as a kitten. He is a frequent lecturer before general audiences, but no longer fills the chair of Greek in Edinburg.

A German immigrant, 103 years old. has just reached New York. He will go West and grow up with the country. His fourth wife, aged 40, and a young and tender seventy-year-old on accompany him.

Mrs. Louise Burbank of Leominster, Mass., is almost 104 years of age. In her early years she walked from Quebec to Boston, carrying her babe upon her back, the family finances compelling them to make the journey

Mrs. Deborah Power died recently at Lansingburgh, N. Y., aged 101. She was famous as the "oldest banker" in the world, and the reputed possessor of \$2.000,000. For over sixty years Mrs. Power was the actual head of a Mrs. Power was the actual head of a large manufacturing establishment, and even as late as the beginning of last month she had personally inspected business affairs demanding her attention, and had signed papers submitted to her for approval. There has been no other woman whose life can be cited as a parallel.

Enterprise is Everything. A curious instance of manufactur-ing enterprise is shown in the fact that a steamship intended to ply between New York and San Diego has been built in Michigan. This looks as if enterprise was everything and locality nothing, Probably Denver will start a ship-yard some day and show New York and San Francisco that there is more in the men than there is in the

situation.

The Lead and Zinc Product. WASHINGTON, July 4.—The Census Bureau has issued a bulletin on the lead and zine mining and smelting industries of the United States. The principal producing States in order of articles, making it altogether the most rank as to quantity of production are given as follows for the respective ores: Lead ores—Colorado, 70,788 short tons; Missouri, 44.482 short tons; Idaho, 23,172 short tons; Utah, 16,675 short tons; Montana, 10,138 short tons; Arizona, 31,158 short tous. Zuc ores—Missouri, 73,131 short tons; New Jersey and Penney varie, 68,339 short tons. and Pennsylvania, 68.339 short tons; Kinsas, 39.575 short tons; Wisconsin, 24.832 short tons; Virginia and Ten-nessee, 12.796 short tons; Iowa, 4500

> Cuban Outlaws Executed.
> HAVANA, July 4.— The notorious riminals Rodriguez and Hernander were executed at Guones yesterday.

Prince George Departs. NEW YORK, July 4 .- Prince George of Greece sailed for Europe this mornCURRENT HUMOR.

best article he has yet seen on the plate is custard ple.

There is a girl in Atchison without a fad of any kind. She is said to be a great help to her mother.—[Atchison Globe. The men who took Jonah's money

were the same who threw him over board. Things like that still happen -| Ram's Horn. "You musn't associate with chick-ns," said Mother Duck to her duckens,"

lings. "Wuy not, mamma?" "Be-cause they are not in the swim."— |Brooklyn Life.

The summer girl now puts her gloves away in her glove box and takes out the beautiful bathing dress which has been in the glove box all winter.—
[Philadelphia Press. Mr. Oldgrad (class of '60.) Ab, this is our class picture. Ab, old boy, we were younger then than we are now. Mr. de Gree. Yes, and knew a great deal more.—[Brooklyu Life.

"I'm going to the races tomorrow and I want to come home in good shape. What sort of a mascot would you advise me to carry?" "A railroad return ticket."—[New York Recorder. "Ah, my friend, creeds are nothing. The actions are everything. We judge a man by what we see him do." "Not always. There's the lazy man, for instance. We judge him by what we don't see him do."—[New York Press.

"What do you think of Dr. Holmes idea that a fish diet gives a man many fishy characteristics?" "I think the fishy characteristics?" "I think the statement sittle indefinite. He does not state whether the man becomes a shark or a sucker."—[Indianapolis Journal.

Miss Smooth. That flower on your coat is a bachelor's button, is it not, Mr. Allaloue? Mr. A.. Yes, Miss Smooth; why do you ask? Miss S. I was wondering if I touched the button would you. do the rest? P. S. Tuey are engaged now.—[Minneapolis Journal.

Old gentleman (to 'bus driver.) My friend, wast do you do with your wages every week—put part of it in the savings bank? Driver. No, sir. After payin' the butcher an' grocer an' rent, I pack away what's left in bar-reis. I'm afraid of them savin's banks.—[Yankee Blade.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Mrs. Phil Sheridan and family are at heir summer home at Nonquit. Ex-Senator Tabor of Colorado con-templates the erection of a \$500,000 residence in Denver.

Jay Cooke has gone with his entire ousehold to the Adirondacks. A Pullman car was chartered for the con enience of the twenty-six tourists. Senator Sawyer of Wisconsin has given \$3000 to clear off the debt from a ew observatory at Lawrence Univer-ity. The telescope will be named

in Cleverand, is a daughter of Amasa Stone, who founded Adelbert College, and a sister-in-law of Col. John Hay. Mrs. Gen. Grant is aging rapidly. There has been a marked change both in appearance and in her manner within two years. Her hair is silvered and her slow and uneven steps be token her advanced years.

Senator Arthur P. Gorman was in his early days a celebrated baseball player. That a man should willingly

give up such a position to become a mere United States Senator does not speak well for his fidgment.

George William Curtis gracefully says of Holmes: "For just sixty years, since his first gay and tender note was heard, Holmes has been fulfilling the promise of his matin song. He has become a patriarch of our literature, and all his countrymen are his lovers." all his countrymen are his lovers.

Dr. Edward Eggleston is going to sue the author of a comedy-drama called Blue Jea s for plagrarism. Upon his return from Europe a few weeks ago the Doctor was surprised to learn that his novel "Roxy" had been turned into a play without his knowledge or consent.

LITTLE LEMS.

A Pennsylvania girl keeps six rattleanakes as pets. The custom of tipping servants is reported to be dving out in England. The ear is said to be the most useful organ for the identification of crimi-

Women are employed as hodcarriers in Austria, and get 20 cents

In the interior of South America occlate, cocoanut and eggs are used The Yale graduate who had his

There is a carniverous cow in Randolph county, Mo., which devours young chickens and goslings.

A child with two tongues was born the other day at Huntington, W. Va. Of course it was a female child. The product of gold in the United States the last sixteen years has aggregated the enormous output of \$572.

000,000. A thrifty young woman in Indiana delivered the invitations to her wed ding at church directly after morning

The Gila monster's bite is not as poisonous as tradition declares, for a New York snake charmer bitten by one still lives. A discharged chorister in an Ohio

own took revenge on the congregation by sitting in a pew and purposely singug out of tune. A 5-year-old child at Eugene, Or.,

grows faster on one side than the other, and the dectors are puzzled by An investigator of the effect of per-fumes on animals in the Zoological Garden, London, discovered that most of the lions and leopards were very fond of lavender. They took a piece of cotton saturated with it and held it

between their paws with great delight. ABOUT TRAMPS.

"That's what I call relief from an unexpected quarter," said the tramp who asked for a nickel and got a 25-cent piece.—[Yonkers Statesman.

A tramp stole a razor and opened up a shop in a box-car near the fire-brick works at Mexico, Mo. He shaved twenty five men in half a day, pocketed \$2.50 and again took to the road. A benevolent Atchison (Kan.,) woman keeps a bar of soap on a board

near a creek that runs through the town for the use of tramps, and a num-ber of them may be seen at that place every day washing themselves. "A female tramp," says the Lompoo Journal, "made her appearance in town Sunday and canarted Monday morning for points fatther north. The woman was a fast walker and carried two valises, a box and a roll of blankets. It is bad enough to see a tramp of the male sax, but when it comes to the female sex it is sad indead."

The Grand Duchess Stephanie, widow of the Grown Prince of Austria, has left off her mourning, and is driving through Italy with a four-horse equi-

Bismarck's health is so much improved that he has decided not to visit any watering place this season— to the presumable disgust of some Ger-man hotel keepers and numerous lion hunters.

A young American girl from one of the Northern cities so captivated His Royal Highness, the Duke of Clarence, "Collars and Cuffs," that his mamma has issued orders that hereafter she will not be invited to state functions. The Emperor of China doesn't permit any lawyers to fool away the time around his courts. He simply orders the beheading of "all persons concerned in the recent riots and massacres," without bothering too much about the share they had in the trouble.

Alfonzo XIII, the infant King of Spain, is said to be a haughty little monarch. He seems to have an appreciation of the intricacies of court etiquette that would be remarkable in a boy twice his age. He never forgives or forgets an offense against his dignity.

Bishop French of England, who died recently in Arabia, was known as "that many tongued man of Lahore," for he could preach in English, Persian, Hindustani, Pushto, Hindel, Tamil and Punjabi, and was au eminent scholarin Hebrew, Arabic, Syriac, Greek and Latin. Greek and Latin. King Humbert's son threatens to up set all royal conventionalities and marry the girl of his heart, the daugh-

ter of an English clergyman who is living in Italy. May the young Prince of Naples have the courage of his affec-tion and wed the maiden, even if by so doing he runs away from a crown! The Austrian Emperor is said to be much exercised in mind concerning his heir and nephew, the Archduke Francis Ferdinand. He is auxious to see the young Prince married, but the Archduke has formed an attachment to a certain fascinating actress and will not listen to any of the schemes formed for his union to one of the un-married princesses of Europe.

POLITICAL POINTS.

Mr. Mills is said to be writing a book on the tariff, which is good news for

The Isaac P. Grav boom for President has been started. It will grow dim and gray long before 1892.—[New York Press.

The Pennsylvania editors are for Blaine, Harrison or McKinley for President in 1892. They will be safe with either. They are all winners. It is worthy of note that Mr. Cleve land has ceased writing letters. It is an interesting question whether his friends have persuaded him or whether invitations have stopped.—[Milwaukee Sentinel.

An interesting feature of the cam-paign in Ohio, is that Maj. McKinley and Gov. Campbell, the Democratic leader, are warm personal friends. At the adjournment of the Republican convention Tuesday evening, the G.v. and Mrs. Campbell called for Maj. McKinley in their handsome carriage and took him out for a drive about the Ohio capital.

The most serious trouble that con fronts the southern Democracy today is the probability that the Republican party will in future shandon the bloody shirt issue and the negro question in its various phases. Our people would have been split up and divided long ago but for the course of the Rapublican party on these questions. publican party on these questions.-

Some months ago the Argentine Republic tried to pay its debt by issuing \$260,000,000 in unsecured paper money. The new issue dropped 80 per cent. in value. Every workingman who got it in wages was robbed of 80 cents on the dollar. If the Alliance men will apply this lesson to the sub-treasury scheme they may learn something that will do them good.—|San Francisco Bulletin.

NOT GENERALLY KNOWN.

The United States leads the world in the number and extent of its libraries. The public libraries of all Europe put together contain about 21,000,000 vol-umes; those of this country contain about 50,000,000.

The societies for the protection of animals in Sweden, Norway and Denmark have petitioned the Queen of Italy to exert her influence in protecting the northern birds which migrate to Italy in winter, and are killed there in vast numbers.

A gargle of vinegar will dissolve small bones quickly. Where a large bone happens to le across the wind-pipe or throat, a dexterous use of the finger will dislodge it when other means are lacking, provided both the operator and patient keep calm.

History says the aucient Greeks used olive leaves for ballots, and the Australian voting system is a revival of the practice in Rome 2000 years ago. History repeats it sen. Modern im-provements are often only the revival of an ancient vogue of some sort.

Constantinople has fifty newspapers; dineteen of them are weekly, three semi-weekly, seventeen weekly, three semi-menthly. In national nineteen of them are daily, five semi monthly, eight monthly. In nationality five are Turkish, seven Armenian, eight Greek, six French, two French and English, one Italian, two Hebrew, two Bulgarian, one Arabian, one Per-sian, one German.

The Congo State's only newspaper, the Congo Mirror, made its first appear-ance a few weeks ago. It is a four-page weekly, printed with a lithographmachine. The editor, proprie printer, and newsboy are incorporated in one Englishman. The Mirror is a fighter, and in its first issue accused a Congo official of murder and scoffed at

QUEER PEOPLE

Ibsen has accepted the vice-presidency of a women's progressive society in Munich.

The Duke of Portland is the cham-pion subscriber to newspapers. He takes all the papers of England and a heap more from all over creation. The preceding Duke used to do the same thing, and filled up three houses with Father John Hauptmann, a German priest in Brooklyn, who lately died, commemorated the death of his house-

sceper by a \$20,000 monument made n Italy. A full-length figure of the nousekeeper was depicted in granite and this was placed on her grave.

Benjamin Johnson, the eccentric Philadelp is lawyer, who died last week, left \$10,000 to keep a metal lamp perpetually burning in front of the altar of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Ascension, He also left many thousands for more practical, and charitable purposes.

WALES AND WILLIAM

The Prince Welcomes the Kaiser to England.

The Emperor's Arrival the Occasion of a Magnificent Display.

Unbounded Enthusiasm-The Speech making Begun. Germany Anxlous over the Result

of Her Ruler's Trip-Berliners Alarmed for His Safety.

By Telegraph to The Times. LONDON, July 4.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] Emperor William of Germany arrived at Port Victoria near Sheerness this morning. He was enthusiastically received by crowds as sembled to witness the landing of the imperial party. The Prince of Wales, Duke of Clarence, Duke of Edinburgh, Duke of Connaught and other members of the royal family, all in Ger man uniforms, gathered on the pier When the German ,yacht and were abreast of the first of the British war vessels, the latter thundered forth an ear-splitting salute from their guns. The German Emperor wore the uniform of a British admiral and was accompanied by a brilliant staff. Upon landing the Emperor kissed the Prince of Wales, and after lunch an board the Hohenzollern the royal party started for Windsor.

Sheerness harbor was a grand and

beautiful sight. Both the channel and

the training squadrons were at anchof. The guard of honor was probably finer than ever before saluted a monarch In addition there was gathered a fine flotilla of torpedo boats. Vastly imposing and warlike were the huge ironclads and cruisers. Roughly estimated there were lifty war vessels displayed They lined each side of the harbor and backed up by the huge forts and smaller ships, all dressed from stem to stern with fluttering bunting, they formed a picture calculated to make an Englishman's breast swell with pride. At noon the cruiser which led the advance of the scouts signalled the approach of the German squadron. The signal was repeated on the Admiral's ship, and soon a royal salute began to thunder forth from the different war vessels.

The yards were manned with almost miraculous rapidity, and bands played the German anthem. Taken as a whole, the greeting extended to the Queen's warlike young grandson was without parellel in the history of England. The general opinion ex-pressed was that William cannot have failed to be delighted with the recep tion. The Emperor stood upon the bridge of the yacht, dressed in the uniform of a British admiral and accompanied by the Empress and a brilliant staff. The Empress was brilliant staff. The Empress was eagerly and apparently delightedly witnessing the grand reception. The Hohenzollern steamed slowly through the lines of warships, followed by the German ironclads, busy responding to the welcome with a salute of guns. As each and every vessel saluted and fired twenty-one guns, the din and roar and smoke may be imagined. The landing stage was most beautifully decorated with flowers and bunting. As the Emperor stepped ashore he was As the Emperor stepped ashore he was met by the Prince of Wales, and graciously kissed him, and then cordially received the greetings of the other members of the royal family, and members of the royal family, and bowed to the welcome of others. Members of the diplomatic corps, and army and navy officers were present in their uniforms, and bedizened with orders of all kinds, made a brilliant

After lunch on the yacht the Empe ror inspected the guard of honor, and showered compliments upon the solshowered compliments upon the soldierly bearing of the men. The artillery salutes began again as the train started for Windsor. Every station along the line was filled with crowds of people, who cheered enthusiastically. During the short halt at Waterloo, the Emperor, responding to the incessor. Emperor, responding to the incessant volley of cheers, stepped out on the platform of the carriage and repeat-

dly saluted. The station at Windsor was one mass of color, the whole platform being draped with crimson and the walls covered with the colors of Germany. Grenadier Guards formed a guard of honor. Upon the arrival of the train, the Princess of Wales, accom anied by her daughters and sister, stepped out of the waiting-room and greeted the Emperor and Empress. After an all-around handshaking and kissing the party took carriages and started for the castle.

for the castle.

The route of the procession was lined with troops who had hard work to keep the people in order. So closely were they packed together that they threatened at every moment to break through the ranks of soldiers. Everywhere there was a lavish display of floral decorations, buntings and flags with pientiful mottoes of greeting. To the unceasing ovation the German Emperor and Empress replied with salutes. The procession halted at Guildhall, where the town clerk read salutes. The procession halted at Guildhall, where the town clerk read an address of welcome, expressing trust that the alliance between the imperial and royal families would guarantee a lasting friendship between kindred people and conduce to the maintenance of the peace of Europe and the general advance of civiliza-tion. The Mayor made a short, effusive speech, and the Emperor made a

The procession then started toward the quadrangle of the castle. Here the Knights of St. George, whose bright uniforms contrasted with the aged appearance of the wearers, were grouped around the statue of Charles II. Life around the statue of Charles II. Life Guards and yeomen of the guard lined the quadrangle, while scarlet uniformed soldiers filled the approaches and ramparts of the tower. Amid cheers and salvos of artillery the procession entered the castle grounds. As the carriages reached the quadrangle the band of Scots Guards played the national entered.

commemorated the death of his house keeper by a \$20,000 monument made in Italy. A full-length figure of the housekeeper was depicted in granite and this was placed on her grave.

Louisville has a model, clergyman in the person of Rabbi Moses, of the Temple Adas Israel, who has not only refused a considerable increase to his salary but has declined to have \$500 forced upon him for the expenses of a trip to Europe for the benefit of his health.

Benjamin Johnson, the eccentric Philadelp ia lawyer, who died last week, left \$10,000 to keep a metal lamp perpetually burning in front of the altar of the Protestant £piscopal Church of the Ascension. He also left many thousands for more practical and charitable purposes.

GERMANY FOLLOWS HIM.

Keen Interest at Berlin-Fears for the Kaiser's Safety. BERLIN, July 4.—[Copyright, 1891, b) the New York Associated Press.] The Foreign Office is receiving many telegrams tonight indicating the character of Emperor William's reception in England. Both public and official interests are centered on the reception at Guildhall on Friday next. Diplomatic circles here, and probably every government in Europe, have reason to expect that the Emperor will announce the ature of the treaty just concluded maintaining the dreibund. According to the belief in official circles it includes three distinct agreements: One between Germany and Austria similar to the first defensive treaty; another between Germany and Italy, and the third between Austria and Italy. The German-Italian treaty will be made public if Lord Salisbury gives consent, while that between Austria and Italy will remain unrevealed. The idea is that the purely defensive character of the Italian agreement ought to assist in modifying the irritation of France. Nossische Zeitung ridicules the notion that the negotiations mean nothing much practically. "If," says the paper, "it only includes the cooperation of the English squadron, protecting the Italian coast against the French that alone would secure to Germany an auxiliary army, an English fleet in the North Sea and Baltic, and would leave the German army free for the protection of the French and Russian frontiers."

The assurances given by the London police of the safety of the Emperor do not satisfy the authorities here, and it is said that reports of Berlin police agents, who have been in England for some time, cause distrust regarding the precautions taken by the English matic circles here, and probably every government in Europe, have reason to

some time, cause distrust regarding the precautions taken by the English authorities. The Berlin authorities are urging the English government to stretch the English laws against preventive arrests and before the Emperor is exposed to the view of the myriads crowding the streets to make a clear haul of all suspected persons, of whom a list has been furnished by the Berlin police in London.

Casualties at Chicago.
CHICAGO, July 4.—While a salute was being fired on the revenue cutter Andrew Johnson, now lying in the harbor here, today, a gun exploded, painfully injuring a number of the

Early this morning a Northwestern freight train crashed into a street-car at the crossing at West Madison street. An unknown man was frightfully mangled and died this afternoon. Two others received probably fatal injuries. Four others were painfully hurt. Fought Over a Keg of Beer, BIRMINGHAM (Ala.,) July 4.—A

number of drunken white and negro miners in celebrating the Fourth at umber, Ala., fought a pitched battle over the possession of a keg of beer. Ben Morris, (colored) was killed outright, and five other negroes were tatally hurt. The negro miners armed themselves and are preparing to attack and ex erminate the white miners. A special train with a party of armed men left here for the scene of trouble

this afternoon. Yachts Capsiz

FERNANDINO (Fla.,) July 4.-While a yacht race was in progress in the harbor yesterday a thunderstorm, accompanied by a furious gale of wind, suddenly broke and four of the yachts capsized. The crews barely escaped drowning. Farther down the river several men were at work on the lighter of the jetty work. Five were struck down by lightning, one being killed and two fatally injured.

A Crack Shoot r's Contest. KANSAS CITY, July 4.-J. A. R. Elliott is still owner of the American field cup. He and William Crosby of O'Fallon, Ill., shot for it at Elliott's Park this morning and Elliott won by the remarkable score of fifty straight birds. Crosby also did remarkable shooting, killing forty-eight out of

A Mathematician Deed. WASHINGTON, July 4.—John Bosburch, aged 80, of Rochester, N. Y., an eminent mathematician, died here

today of heart failure. TARIFF PICTURES.

INew York Press.1 During the first five months of the presnt year British exports of hardware and utlery to this country fell to \$4.693,000

for the same five months last year. means that

chich last year went abroad to employ

foreigners, was kept at home by the Mc

Kinley law to give employment to American labor. Signal Service reports show that at Coronado during the present hot weather the thermometer has never reached a higher point than 74 degrees, and that only for a brief period. It is always pleasant at Coronado and the service of th

John Wanamakersays: "I never n my life used such a thing as a poster, or lodger, or handbill. My plan for fifteen ewspaper and fill it up with what I wanted. I would not give an advertisement in a newspaper of 500 circulation for 5000 dodgers or posters. If I wanted to sell cheap jewelry or un a gambling scheme, I might use posters, but I would not insult a decent-reading public with handbills. The class of people who read such things are poor material to look to for support in mercantile affairs." Mr. Wana-maker is a distinguished example of consplonous success in mercantile business, coupled

The "Times" During the Sum the country, seas de, mountains or springs dur ent to them for a week or longer by ordering and prepaying for the same at the publ officeor at any regular agency.

with judicious and persistent advertising.

Ten Dollars Reward.-In consequence of the many complaints of the theft of The Times from its subscribers in this city, we will pay for the next sixty viction of any of the offenders.

Call for the Paper You Want .-Railroad passengers or others who fina themselves unable to procure copies of The Times upon any train, or of any newsboy or news agent, will confer a favor upon this office by reporting the facts, giving place, date, cir-cumstance and names. It is the aim of the publishers to supply the paper in sufficient numbers to meet all demands.

A Notable Gathering of Famous Orators at Woodstock, Ct.

Gen. Howard's Tart Reply to an Unpatriotic Congressman.

The Day Celebrated with Unusual Enthusiasm in the South-Observances on the Pa-cific Coast.

By Telegraph to The Times.
WOODSTOCK, (Conn.) July 4.—[By
Associated Press.] Henry C. Bowen gathered a distinguished company of American orators at Rose land Park to-day for participation in the Fourth of July celebration. Chauncey M. Depew, William McKin-ley, Gen. Hawley, Senator Aldrich, Gen. Howard and Murat Halstead were on the list of speakers. John Wanamaker telegraphed that he could not come. Congressman Charles Russell of Connecticut, welcomed all on behalf of Mr. Bowen and then intro-duced Gen. Joseph R. Hawley as president of the day.

Gen. Hawley's speech was brief. The immigration question was the only one of general importance to which he devoted attention. He insisted that every immigrant must become a true and thorough American; must not feed upon the venom which has entered their souls as a result of foreign oppression and tyra area. Gen. O. O. Howard, the next speaker,

platform.
"They were not as numerous as the disloyal members of Congress," tartly replied the General.
He then proceeded with his oration. Chauncry M.Depew was honored with three cheers when he was introduced.
Mr. Depew said in the course of his remarks:

Mr. Depew said in the course of his remarks:

It is a quality of American liberty that it is the solvent off all dangers threatening he state which other forms of government hold in check by force. Within fifty years fitteen millions of people have come from foreign lands and settled in the United States, Immigration is a danger, but I would be willing to have the formulation of the method by which it should be brought with in safe limitations and restriction-to the representatives of the Irish, German, Scandinavan and Italian societies. I have no patience with weak-kneed, watery-grained dyspeptics who despair of this Republic. I know men wito layest abroad becas it they thank in yes the sin dow of aircry, im n log her pes esso s—men who live abroat to get out from under the American avalenche. I hope they will never return [Applause.] We are said to be in danger from the period great wealth, very well distributed in this country. There reperlis of corporations, but corporations are creatures of the law and the creator can destroy; or crush them as he pleases.

Hon. N. W. Aldrich of Rhode Island spoke of the industrial future of New England.

Englaid.

Maj. McKinley was given a very cordial reception. His remarks were confined to a discussion of the lessons to be drawn from what he termed the "three speech making periods of our history"—the war for independence, the adoption of the Constitution and the war for the preservation of the Union. At the conclusion of McKinley's remarks three cheers were given for the next Governor of Ohio.

Murat Halstead spoke upon "The preservation of the People's Inheritance;" and Rev. David Gregg on "Loyalty and Americanism."

Score: Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 6.

CLEVELAND, July 4.—The home team won the morning game by good batting, though Philadelphia made a vigorous struggle for victory in the list inning, scoring ten runs. Score: Cleveland, 15; Philadelphia, 14.

The home team was unable to hit The home team was unable to hit dielphia, 9.

PTITSBURGH, July 4.—Boston won the morning game through errors of the morning game through errors of the home team. Score: Pittsburgh, 4; Boston, 5.

Both clubs played well this atternoon,

PARKERSON TALKS.

The Lynchers' Leader a Fourth of July Orator. BLOOMINGTON (Ill.,) July 4.—[By the Associated Press.] The most notable and enthusiastic eqlebration in the history of Bloomington was held today. It was of national interest on account of the prominence of the orator of the day and his connection of late with the most startling and signifi-cant happenings in the history of the country. After a grand parade

of the country. After a grand parade a crowd of 12,000 persons assembled at Franklin Park. Hon. William T. Parkerson of New Orleans, the orator of the day, was introduced by Mayor Foster and greeted with great applause. He delivered a most eloquent address which was frequently interrupted with cheers. The assemblage wildly cheered Parkerson, New Orleans and the South, shak ng his hand and speaking words of congratulation and good will for the people he represented.

IN CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco Celebrates—A Big Day at Fresno. San Francisco, July 4.—[By the Associated Press. | The Fourth was observed here in the usual manner. The parade contained about five thousand men. The troops afterward left for the annual encampment at

FRESNO, July 4 .- About six thousand visitors arrived in the city today to take part in the Fourth of July celebration, the principal feature of which was the throwing of the first shovelful of earth on the line of the projected mountain railroad, 100 miles in length, to run from Fresno into the timber and mineral belt of the Sierras.

Thousands Hear Gan. Hayes. BEATRICE, (Neb.), July 4.—Twentyfive thousand people assembled on the Chautauqua grounds today to listen to Hayes. His theme was "The Growth and Achievements of the American Republic, Its Armies and Future Glorious Destiny." Gen. Hayes spoke for over two hours, closing with a grand peroration on the character and enduring fame of Lincoln.

OSWEGO (N. Y.,) July 4.—The ceremony of unveiling the Tioga county soldiers' monument was performed to-day in the presence of a great crowd. Hon. Thomas C. Platt was president of the day. After a parade the monument was unveiled, and Gen. B. F. Tracy, Secretary of the Navy, delivered an oration. Gen. Isaac S. Catlen of Brooklyn also spoke.

Colorado's Celebration.

PUEBLO (Colo.,) July 4.—The people of this State celebrated the Fourth at Pueblo by opening the Colorado Min
GALI MONSTRB on exhibition at Kan Keo

Feral Paiace. Gon. Routt and all the State officials, together with every military organization in the State and many civic societies, were present. The Governor presided at the opening ceremonies. The oration was delivered by Thomas M. ratterson.

THE DAY IN PARIS.

Americans Celebrate by Downing French Athletes. PARIS, July 4.—[By Cable and Associated Press. | The American quarter of this city was decorated with bunt-ing today. During the afternoon an international athletic meeting took place in the Bois de Bologne under the auspices of the Racing Club of France. United States Minisof France. United States Minister Whitelaw Reid presided at the meeting. He was surrounded by a number of leading membhrs of the American colony in Paris. There was also present a number of French notables. Among the American ladies were Mrs. Russell Harrison and Mrs. McKee.

Malcom W. Ford won the 120 yard huddle race in 18 seconds. B. T. Damon won the half-mile flat race in 2 m and 5 s.

The high jump was won by H. S. Rallock who covered 5 ft. 11 in., breaking the French record.

Luther Cary won the one-hundredmetres dash in 102s, beating the French champion, Zevelias.

Mapes, a New Yorker, secured the long jump, covering 22 ft. 5 in.

C. A. Quickberner gave an exhibition, putting the shot 39 ft. 24 in., and throwing the hammer 123 it. 6 in. He also threw the 56 pound weight 30 ft.

also threw the 56 pound weight 30 ft.

Eugene Van Schaack won a pole jump. Morumer Remington won the quarter-mile run in 51 sec. J. S. Ruddy won the mile run in 4 min., 201. This finished the meeting, Americans winning all the events.

DOWN IN DIXIE.

The Day Very Generally Observed In the South. NEW ORLEANS, July 4.—[By the As-sociated Press.] The day was gene-rally celebrated here. More enthubegan by praising the regular army.
He said no member of it had ever proved disloyal.

"No private ever did, perhaps, but a good many officers proved disloyal," interrupted a Congressman from the platform.

"No private ever did, perhaps, but a good many officers proved disloyal," interrupted a Congressman from the platform. America gave a grand festival ball and pyrotechnic display. Vessels in the river were decorated with flags, and the national banner floated from all the principal buildings.

Dispatches from all points show that the day was enthusiastically celebrated throughout the Gulf States.

THE BALL FIELD.

DOUBLE GAMES PLAYED IN THE EAST YESTERDAY.

Chicago Loses Two and New York Wins a Pair—The Giants Again Lead for the Pennant

y Telegraph to The Times.

CHICAGO, July 4.—[By the Associated Press.] Brooklyn won this morning's game in the first inning on four singles, a double and three bases on balls. Score: Chicago, 0; Brooklyn, 8.

This afternoon's game was a pitchers' battle. The visitors won the game in the eleventh inning through an unfortunate throw of Dahlen. Score: Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 6.

CLEVELAND, July 4.— The home

MILWAUKEE, July 4.—Milwaukee, 8; Sioux City, 7. Second game; Milwaukee, 3; Soux City, 5.
MINNEAPOLIS, July 4.—Minneapolis, 3; Duluth, 2. Second game; Minneapolis, 5: Duluth, 2.
KANSAS CITY, July 4.—Kansas City, 5; Lincoln, 3. Second game; Kansas City, 10; Lincoln, 3.

IN CALIFORNIA

IN CALIFORNIA. SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—San José ost both games today to San Francisco. The first game was lively and the score stood 8 to 3. The second was interesting and the score stood 9 to 5. SACRAMENTO, July 4.—Oakland at last won a game today, the new pitcher, Lawson, doing good work. Score: Oakland, 7; Sacramento, 5.

LEAGUE. ASSOCIATION.

Per et.
New York 614
Chicago. 590 St. Louis.
Boston 537
Philadeiphia 590 Athletic.
Cleveland 484
Cloumbus.
Brooklyn 483
Clincinnati 371
Washington

Shot While Avoiding Arrest.
PLACERVILLE, July 4.—Constable Wonderly today shot John Anderson through the thigh, while Anderson engaging in a street fight. Wonderly was arrested on a charge of assault

to murder. BERLIN, July 4.—A train between Berlin and Reichenhau was wrecked today. Particulars received show that only one person was killed and twelve

ANOTHER DISASTER.

An Excursion Train Wrecked in West Virginia.

Twelve Passengers Killed Outright-Several Others Missing.

Only One of the Many Excursionists Escapes Unhurt.

The Acoldent Caused by Rails on a High Trestle Spreading-Lists
of the Dead and Injured.

By Telegraph to The Times. CHARLESTON, (W. Va.) July 4.—[By the Associated Press.] The worst wreck ever known in this part of the State occurred about 8 o'clock this caught fire during the night and burned so that the rails spread under the train. The engine and baggage and mail car passed over safely, but the two coaches were thrown from the track. After running forty feet on forward car turned completely over and landed right side up. The other fell twenty feet upside down, and one set of trucks fell on top of it, crushing the car to splinters. Under this place most of the dead were found. Surgeons and a relief train were sent at

The scenes among the dead and dying were heartrending. One little baby lost father and mother. One man's head was severed at the mouth and the remainder of the head was fished out from under the wreck, several hours after the body was found. It is feared there are one or two bodies yet under the wreck. KNOWN TO BE DEAD.

The dead as far as known are: Col. The dead as far as known are: Col. W. E. Fife, Buffalo, W. Va.; T. N. Wilson, Gallipolis, O.; Charles Huffman, Blue Creek, W. Va.; Gasper Dougherty, New Markinsville, W. Va.; Walker Welcher, Charleston; Mrs. Walker Welcher, Charleston; Ella O'Leary, Charleston; Amos Coulker, Red House, W. Va.; Orville Robinson, Midway, W. Va.; Thomas Thornton, Couductor, Middleport, O.; Polly Sullivan, Mason City; James White, Middleport, O.

Fifty-eight persons were counted who are injured, and a number walked away before they could be seen. Of the

away before they could be seen. Of the entire number of passengers, but one, John Norvell of this city, escaped with-out a scratch. He was in the mail

Those fatally injured are: W. B. Reed, Elk City; James Blackwood, Athens, O.; Mrs. R. I. Truslow, Charleston; Will Ford, Elk City.

The following is a partial list of others injured, many of whom are dangerously hurt: Leon E. Bligh, Red House, W. Va.; J. D. Jones, Charleston; W. H. Saunders, Charleston; Peter Simpson, Charleston; Peter Simpson, Charleston; D. C. Martin, Leon W. Va.; J. B. Corden, Leon, W. Va.; J. B. Corden, Leon, W. Va.; J. B. Corden, Leon, W. Va.; Mary Shirkey, Charleston; Miss Jennie Jackson, Charleston; Miss Cora Carl, Charleston; Miss Maggie Carl, Charleston; Miss Maggie Carl, Charleston; Dion Weicher, the two-year-old child of Walter Welcher and wife; who were killed outright; P. L. Mullins, Cendennin, W. Va.; C. G. Gillespie, Elk City; John Whittaker, Elk City: Here Carles and Charles on the control of the contr gles, a double and three bases on balls. Score: Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 8.

This afternoon's game was a pitchers' battle. The visitors won the game in the eleventh inning through an unfortunate throw of Dahlen. Score: Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 6.

CLEVELAND, July 4.— The home team won the morning game by good batting, though Philadelphia made a vigorous struggle for victory in the last inning, scoring ten runs. Score: Cleveland, 15; Philadelphia, 14.

The home team was unable to hit Thornton this afternoon. The visitors won easily. Score: Cleveland, 1; Philadelphia, 9.

PITTSBURGH, July 4.—Boston won the morning game through errors of the home team. Score: Cleveland, 1; Philadelphia, 9.

Both clubs played well this atternoon, Miller's low throw in the seventh being the only misplay. Score: Pittsburgh, 4; Boston, 2.

CINCINNATI, July 4.—New York sand stupid playing o. the home team. Score: Cincinnati, 4; New York, 3.

Errors in the eighth inning gave the visitors this afternoon's game. Score: Cincinnati, 4; New York, 3.

Errors in the eighth inning game through errors and stupid playing o. the home team. Score: Cincinnati, 4; New York, 3.

Errors in the eighth inning gave the visitors this afternoon's game. Score: Cincinnati, 4; New York, 3.

Errors in the eighth inning game through errors and stupid playing o. the home team. Score: Cincinnati, 4; New York, 3.

Errors in the eighth inning gave the visitors this afternoon game: Boston, 10; Columbus, 3.

Baltimore, 9; Clincinnati, 3.

Washington, 3; Louisville, 7.

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—Malhington, 5; Louisville, 4. Afternoon game: Source; 10.

MILWAUKEE, July 4.—Milwaukee, 8; Sloux City, 7. Sécond game; Milwaukee, 8; Sloux City, 7. Sécond game; Milwaukee, 8; Sloux City, 7. Sécond game; Milwaukee, 8; Sloux City, 14.—Minneapolls, 8; Dulubt, 2. Second game; Minneapolls, 8; Dulubt, 2. Second game; Minneapolls, 8; Dulubt, 2. Second game; Minneapolls, 9 Dulubt

THE TRESTLE FIRE. What caused the burning of the trestle is not known, but it is supposed o have caught from cinders droppe by an engine. The engineer of the excursion train saw smoke, but thinking it fog arising from the creek went on. Persons living in the neighbor. hood saw smoke, but thought it was from the camp fires of persons who have been fishing there.

The wreck was a fearful one and the

mail car to speak with the mail agent: When the shock came he seized a rod and hung on. In an instant the mail car was jerkes back on the track, and with a crash the coaches broke loose and swung over the edge of the treate. There were so many on the train and so few to help that it seemed almost impossible to do anything; nor was there anything to bind the wounds with. Norvell went to the county poorhouse near by and got bandages and then began to use them.

TENNY'S VICTORY.

HE WINS THE OCEAN STAKES FROM KINGSTON.

Poet Scout Captures the Sheridan Stakes at Washington Park-Kingman in Need of a

Long Rest.

By Telegraph to The Times.

MORRIS PARK. July 4.—| By the Associated Press. | The summer meeting morning on the Kanawha & Michigan of the Monmouth Park Racing Associ-Railway, eight miles west of here. A passenger train for Columbus pulled out from here with two carloads of excursionists. The wreck occurred on a high trestie. The cross ties had even weights in the Ocean stakes, and even weights in the Ocean stakes, and everybody looked to see Dwyer's horse defeat Tenny, as the latter was meet ing him at his favorite distance. This opinion was not borne out by the race, however. Tenny jumped away front at the start and was soon leading the ties the forward car toppled to the left, the rear one to the right. The when Hamilton, on Kingston, began to ride his mount, and by dint of hard work got as far as Tenny's saddle. At the head of the grand stand Hamilton went to whip, but it was of no avail, as McLaughlin let out the pull he had

went to wind, but it was of no avail, as McLaughlin let out the pull he had on Tenny, who won in a gallop by four lengths amid the wildest enthusiasm. Six furlongs: Chesapeake won, Judge Post second, Surplus third; time 1:12. Six furlongs: Airplant won, Motts second, Vestibule third; time 1:41. Mile: Raceland won, Clarendon second, Diablo third; time 1:41. Mile and an eighth: Tenny won, Kingston second, Riley and Potomoc drawn; time 1:55.

Mile: Bermuda won, Nellie Rly second, San Juan third; time 1:41. Seven furlongs: Arab won, Vardec second, Adventurer third; time 1:321. Five and a half furlongs: Little Sandy won, Casius: second, Prohibition third; time 1:074.

Mile: Longaireet won, Pagan second, Graziy third; time 1:421.

POET SCOUT WINS.

He Captures the Sheridan Stakes at Washington Park.

CHICAGO, July 4.—[By the Associated Press.] Twenty thousand people today witnessed the races at Washington Park.

The Sheridan stakes was the feature, Poet Scout heing a washington Park.

The Sheridan stakes was the feature, Poet Scout heing a washington Park.

CHICAGO, July 4.—[By the Associated Press.] Twenty thousand people today witnessed the races at Washington Park. List Angeles Call test. money favorite, and Kingman, heavily weighted, second choice at 5 to 2. Poet Scout won easily from Pomfret, a rank outsider. Kingman ran a fairly good race, but evidently needs a long rest. Just before the first race was called a

time 1:18.

Mile: Santiago won; Forerunner second, Brazos third; time 1:43.

Five furlongs: Perblaise won, Illume second, Madden third; time 1:04.

Mile: E4. Bell won, Rarus second, Kindig third; time 1:44.

Brighton Beach, July 4.—Five furlongs: Cavanaugh won, Thornton second, Windaway third; time 1:04\frac{1}{2}. Six furlongs: Fernwood won, Tatter second, Vivid third; time 1:18. Five furiongs: Count won, Bellie colt second, Peruvian third; time 1:05½. Six furlongs: Watterson won, Reporter second, Tanner third; time 1:17½.

1:17‡.

Mile and 70 yards: Eon won, Reclare second, Blackburn third; time 1:54‡.

Mile: Glendale won, Troy second, Bonanza third; time 1:44.

Five furlongs: Bellevue won, Autocrat second, Palisade third; time 1:03.

Five furlongs: Cruiser won, Fitzroy second, Luray third; time 1:03‡.

At Kansas City.

Kansas City, July 4.—Four and a hali furiongs: Gold Dust won, Tramp second, Deck third; time 0:57. Seven and a half furl ings: Emmet

won, Orrick second, Crispino third; time 1:384.

Four furlongs: Dan Weeks won, Underwater second, May Hardy third; time 0:59.

Seven and a half furlongs: Bob Pax-Seven and a half furiongs: Boo Faxton won, Tamberlane second, Eureka third; time 1:35.

Seven and a half furiongs: John won, Lalla W. second, King Richard ing Labor,

Five and a half furlongs: Schoolgirl-won, Mamie R. second, Col Cox third; time 1:111. Trotting and Pacing.
PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—Pacing, 2:16

class (unfinished from Friday): Maren-

dis first, Sallie C. second, Blackyork third; time 2:161. Trotting, 2:22 class: Problem won, Maud Miller second, Prince A. third; best time 2:194.

Pacing, 2:22 class: Lady Sheridan won, Neddy H. second, Deleware Bay third; best time 2:174.

Broke His Neck. PLACERVILLE, July 4. - William THE ONLY UNINJURED ONE.

John Norvell, the only passenger while engaged in a friendly scuffle with Thomas Smith.

Geam Baking Powder.

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IN THE WORLD. And its attractions embrace such a great diversity of character as to be equally charming both to the inval d and the athlete. Its man, in and outdoor amusements and recreations make it to the

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ently cured and have enjoyed excellent health ever since now two years. I now weigh no pounds.

1715 Pacific at, Los Angeles, Cal., August 16 1890.

For e gut years I was afflicted with a d-case of the stomach that baffled the best doctors, and at last they told me that they d du't know what was the matter with me, and refused to give me a y more med cine. Two years ago when I got so feeble that I could scarcely walk. Dr. Wong's medicine p t me in co.d chealth in a month's time.

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December 31, 1891.

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Hong of to the sick.

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WAKEMAN'S WALKS.

Every-day Life of the British Nobility.

LONDON "SEASON" A PENANCE

Castle Home Life and Entertainmen -The Real British Lord Rather Likes Old Clothes and

[COPYRIGHT 1891-SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 22. - English literature or rather that portion comprised in Eng-lish fiction, has certainly done injustice to British nobility in at least one respect. It has totally misinformed all of us who are ian; and rather like remaining so, as to the every day life of the British aristoo

Nobody loves this class. Nobody believes in its hereditary rights and privileges, save those clergy who hold "livings" under and the other lackeys that serve them. Nobody has any manly sympathy whatever with its semi-regal pretensions and prerogatives. Nobody has the slightonfidence that a century hence any such class will continue to exist in Great Britain. And yet every one of us, notwith-standing our floutings and scoffings, has st interest in glimpses of its mem ers' daily lives.

Your British lord really believes in him self. That is worth something to character, and builds up on the lines of equable living and true dignity with anybody. Your American lordero knows he is an ac cident, a pretender, an irritating social misfit. The one is a splendid nation's per-manent excrescence. The other is another olendid nation's first growth of fungus. Both are interesting studies. But the British noble has rather the advantage from a scenic standpoint, because, speaking in uncouth simile, he is the most ancient, best acknowledged and the most picturesque bump on the national log.

Many of the British nobility occupy their

establishments the year round. These would scorn to do else. Their ethics are exclusively evolved from their fondest dream to which they cling, that they are fendal lords. For such to reside in town would be to descend to the utter debase ment of burghers. With a great majority the London "season" largely controls their idence and its period at castle, seat or hall, and elsewhere. The "season" is controlled by parliament, the annual closing of which practically depends on sport. The ristocratic fashionable world is formed and its movements controlled almost exclusively, by those connected with the houses of lords and commons; these comprising largely the nobility. In other words, the intangible, awful

formulated thing known as the great fash-ionable world centering in London is after all simply the country nobility and aristocracy congregated for a brief season in London. London does not make this fashionable world. Those of the country make it in London. Their town houses, for the entree to which fashionable toadies will resort to inconceivable humiliations, are merest temporary lodging houses hated city life. This exclusive class, not far exceeding a thousand heads of houses, ctically own and derive the revenue rom the entire landed possessions of Great

In the main. British castle life begins with the grouse shooting season in August, and lasts till the following May. With those "in the world" the period is much reduced. Many forsake the estates in Feb wary for the "first swim" in the metropolis. There is a delightful though quiet occial period in London preceding Easter; but just immediately before Easter parliament adjourns, when back come the lords and ladies; or a trip to the continent is taken. After Easter the full London tide sets in. The park is thronged; Rotten Row is filled with magnificent horsewomen and gallants; luncheons, dinners and balls are innumerable, and the queen's drawing rooms command the nobility's presence. Then comes Whitsuntide, when parlia don is again deserted by the aristocrac But all the nobility of England Scotlar ment again takes a short recess, and Lor nobility of England, Scotlan and Ireland that make any pretensions whatever to correct form are back in Lon

whatever to correct form are usen in 200-don by the latter part of May.

From this time late dinners and later balls follow in bewildering succession. The stifling air of parliament and court is con-tinuity breathed. Easthonable event and affair, originated by the aristocracy, and to which the aristocracy are truly sidves, compel the limit of physical and financial endurance. Derby day, for which parliament always adjourns, is followed by con mencement at Eton, and these by the great cricket matches between Lords and Commons, Rugby, Harrow and Eton and Cambridge and Oxford. Then come the cambridge and Oxford. Then come the wonderful garden parties of Cheswick, the two great breakfasts of the Prince of Wales, and the distinguished parties by Ascot week, and the court balls and great balls and banquets of foreign embassies, with the splendid afternoon teas by the queen in the gardens of Buckingham palace, until the military fetes and the last fete champeter at Wimbledon have arrived and the "there" and the dad with the "there" and the "there" are the same and the "there" and the "there" are the same and the same are the same and the same are the rived, and the "done" and jaded aristo rived, and the done and jamed arison-racy seek the spas of the Continent in atonement for their sins. The "season" is at an end. The guns of the titled aportsmen commence ringing in the north, and the home life at the castles of Britain be-

gins.

Usually a large portion of the family plate, some pictures and much bric-a-brac have done duty at the town house during the housekeeper's direct charge. The housekeeper, and possibly a half dozen under servants, have remained at the castle on "board wages"—that is, reduced wages and a certain weekly allowance with which to provide their own food. They lead no life of ease under these circumstances. life of ease under these circumstances. Every habitable portion of the place is inspected, dusted and aired daily. Every floor is waxed once each week. At stated tatervals every piece of furniture is uncovered and attended to, the books in the library opened, dusted and aired, and the plate and cutlery kept in constant readiness for immediate use, for, while the probabilities are that milord and milady will remain absent during the entire sea-

will remain absent during the entire sea-son, they may return at any moment. After arrival two or more weeks are de-voted to absolute rest and quiet family re-union. This period is the children's heaven of the year. If they are young, and the governess and the tutor (often the village curate) have had them in hand during their parents' absence in London, it is a season of genuine jolity and love making between old and young. If they are along

years, the daughters are returned from e fashionable school where they are being owned." and the sons, covered over with othall and cricket scars, dash down from

cotball and cricket scars, dash down from the and Harrow, and as simple and jolly time all around is had at this castle time all around is had at this castle time as may ever be found in the well ordered homes of our own country. But directly this is over. Milord and ady are slaves to a social system which demands nearly every moment of their lives. The remaining seven months of home life a casaless round of entertainment of ited and other guesta. The selection of these guesta is of source, occasionally with

a view to and in the anticipation of plea are to be obtained from congenial society.

As a rule it is merely in repayment of similar entertainment received in London and in all parts of the world, from the Shetland islands to British India. Whether guests are invited for a day, a week or a month, the invitations are for a period absolutely limited in duration, and no social security. solutely limited in duration, and no social law of the British aristocracy is more invi-

law of the British aristocracy is more invi-olate than this.

The etiquette of reception of guests is most simple. Indeed there is less formal-ity shown in the actual relation of host to guest in a British nobleman's home than will be at any time confronted in the house of a Hoboken brewer or a Kansas City merchant in hogs. The first coachman, with the family close carriage, if rainy, and with the wagonette, if in fine weather, brings the titled guests from the station, traps following after with the luggage, and a groom with another carriage attends to the guest's servants. Milord's valet and milady's maid meet the arriving guests at the castle entrance and conduct them at the castle entrance and conduct them at once to the drawing room, where the host and hostess receive and welcome them, but they are not delayed in being shown

but they are not delayed in being shown to their apartments.

Meantime the housekeeper is attending to the guests' servants. Every gentleman brings his valet and every lady her maid, and often her own footman, unless an express request to the contrary has been made in the invitations. The visiting valet is assigned a room in the servante' hall, and ladies' maids are provided with separate rooms, usually en suite with their mistresses' apartments. The service in all respects does not materially differ from that in our best class semi-private hotels, save that each occupant of the castle has the exclusive attention of his or her own servant, clusive attention of his or her own servant in addition to the general service of the castle, always on call at any hour of the day or night.

Whatever number of guests may be

whatever number of guessis may be found at any one time at these great establishments—and except on special occasions they will not exceed a dozen or twenty—in provision for the cuisine, and in the number of servants employed, they are at number of servants employed, they are at all times, during the occupancy of milord and milady, or either, as well prepared for entertainment of the highest as the least, number. That is one of the penalties of being a nobleman. But to illustrate details of the ordinary regime, we will suppose that a dozen or a score of guests are already gathered at the castle, and the invitations read for "a week."

The usual hours for meals are, breakfast

The usual hours for meals are, breakfast The usual hours for means are, breakins: at 9 to 10, luncheon at 2 tea at 5, dinner at 8, and supper at from 11 o'clock until mid-night. Whether guests have arrived before luncheon or before dinner, etiquette re-quires that all shall gather in the drawing Inncheon or before dinner, etiquette requires that all shall gather in the drawing room for introductions. This is absolutely the first and last of formality among these titled people during their sojourn. Whatever the difference in rank, none whatever is thereafter recognized. It is the unwritten and inviolable law of such occasions that, while mere distinction in rank, in form of address, is adhered to, for the time being the offensive distinction of precedence is wholly abolished. Socially and ethically while you are his lordship's guestyou are neither his superior nor inferior. Otherwise you would not be there. Not only is this true, but there can only be two possible occasions for extreme dressing. These are at dinner, where of late years everything not savoring of full dress has been tabooed, and in the event of a ball being given to which neighboring nobility is invited.

tabooed, and in the event of a bail being given to which neighboring nobility is invited.

There is probably no other place in the world where a guest for a week is so much the master of his or her own inclinations. Etiquette and form make no demand Etiquette and form make no demands whatever upon you. You are as free to follow your own whims, either for rest or activity, as though quartered in a glen side cabin. Remain up all night, sleep all day, never appear at a meal save the first luncheon or dinner, and there is none to wonder, question or criticise. The entire motif of the hospitality of the British nobility is, in short, the dignified but complete indulgence of the guest in rational activities, simple pleasures or complete rest.

simple pleasures or complete rest.

There are many sources of amusement.
There is certain to be one or more grant
"meets," where the ladies join in the exciting hunt across country to the music of the yelping hounds. Often the occupants of near castles join in these. Then there will be return sport of like nature, and de licious "hunt breakfasts" are given. For the gentlemen exclusively there will per hnps be a "phensant shoot" on the grounds, or the more sportsmanlike pleasure of grouse shooting on the moors. The ladies often join in fishing parties to some distant stream, when lunch is served in the open wood beside some spring. Even when there is no riding after the hounds, the pleasant roads and lanes swarm with merry exalicades of horsewomen and men licious "hunt breakfasts" are given. For merry cavalcades of horsewomen and men, distant bits of scenery, castle ruins or hisdistant bits of scenery, castle ruins or his-toric abbeys being thus visited. The drives are the finest in the world, and most bril-liant intercourse is had between castle and

Within and without the great establish ment itself there is always provision for every imaginable sport. Billiards and ten-pins are as great favorites with ladies as en. There is always a superl cricket field. Frequently football matche are gotten up between the lordly old boys The tennis courts are nowhere excelled The tennis courts are nowhere excelled. Nearly every castle demesne has its well stocked streams of trout and its reaches of natural or artificial lakes for sailing and rowing. But in every feature of all this high class life at the British nobleman's home there is an utter absence of theatric show, so insufferable in the American lordero's home.

show, so insufferable in the American lordero's home.

As before stated, save at dinner and at balls, you will find lordly frames almost exclusively hung with old clothes. Whatever is comfortable is in form. The baggy pajama for room lounging; the ancient slipper, cap and jacket for the lawn, the lake and the tennis court; the loosest and most ancient of toggery for the breakfast table, and, among real noblemen, the most faded, spotted and ragged old pink jackets for the "meet" are the rule rather than the exception, despite those whose pens cannot but run riot in portrayal of British high life. The truth is that, despite the immense establishments, the great retinues and the enormous general outlay as penance to rank and station, the real home life of the British nobility is an accusative contrast in all essentials to comfort and sterling entertainment, to the hothouse house life and reviseance in sterling entertainment, to the hotbouse home life and grotesque social writhings of many of our own people of equal wealth. EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

An Old Cure for Diphtheria

The most successful cure for diphtheria is one of the old woman remedies left over from the last century. Medical science can't tell why it is good, but the fact remains that it cures as many people as drugs do. All the paraphernalia fact remains that it cures as many people as drugs do. All the paraphernalia needed is a basin, some hot water and a good sized funnel. The basin must be filled three-quarters full with very hot water—as hot as can be secured—boiling, if possible.

The patient takes the basin in his lap and places the open end of the funnel in the water. Then he blows through the month of it. This will send the stam

mouth of it. This will send the mouth of it. This will send the steam from the water up from the basin to the throat and chest, and he will naturally inhale a good deal of it. After ten or fifteen minutes relief will be experienced, and if the operation is repeated frequently enough a permanent cure will be established.—New York Telegram.

Henry Fawcett, the political economist, delighted in walking, and even during the years of his life when he was totally blind his inherent love of the fields impelled him to seek the haunts of his pleasant youthful saunterings.

Wales Has Had Trouble Over the Game Before.

WHAT HAPPENED AT GOODWOOD.

Had Promised the Duke of Richmond Not To-A Bit of Gossip That Has Not Before Seen Print. [Copyright, 1891, by American Press Associa-tion.]
Of all the disgraceful features of the now Or all the disgraceful features of the now famous baccarat scandal in London the one which has excited the most hostile comment is the fact disclosed during the course of the trial that baccarat was being played at Tranby Croft in defiance of the wishes of the master of the house.

Mr. Arthur Wilson had expressed in the transcent manner rogatible his objection to

strongest manner possible his objection to games of hazard being played under his roof, being filled with the horror which



THE PRINCE OF WALES.
every respectable British merchant feels
toward gambling, and unwilling in any
way to encourage or develop the dangerous tastes of the younger members of his family in that direction. It was only when his back was turned that the hostess gave way to the request of her royal guest, and organized a baccarat table for his enter-

Unfortunately this is by no means the first occasion on which the Prince of Wales has been guilty of an offense of this kind against the laws both of hospitality and of against the laws both of nospitality and of good taste. Although the matter has never until now appeared in print, he rendered himself liable to a somewhat similar charge a few years ago at Goodwood, the superb county seat of the Duke of Richmond in

Ever since the marriage of the heir ap-parent, near upon thirty years ago, the duke has been in the habit of entertaining. the Prince and Princess of Wales together with a large party of royal and distin-guished personages at his house during the annual Goodwood races, which extend

over several days.

The duke, who is of the same age as Queen

Over several days.

The duke, who is of the same age as Queen Victoria, is a man of immense independence of mind and strength of character. He has two fads—namely, his horror for gambling in every form, and his inflexible rule of retiring to bed every night at sharp 10 o'clock, no matter where he may happen to be or who is present.

A few seasons ago, having heard in town of the taste for baccarat of the prince, he mentioned to the latter, on the arrival of the royal party at Goodwood, his aversion to games of hazard under his roof, basing his objections on a horrible gambling tragedy which had taken place there in the previous century. He wound up by exacting a pledge from the prince that under his circumstances should baccarat be played during the royal visit. during the royal visit.

during the royal visit.

The prince somewhat reluctantly gave his word to the duke that his wishes should be observed, and the old peer, confiding in the honor of his future king, retired tranquilly to bed at his ordinary hour. On the third day of the races, however, the duke, who, as usual, had bidden his royal guests good night at 10 'clock, happened to have occasion to come down stairs again about an hour late.

Imagine his astonishment and wrath to

find the male portion of the house party and some of the ladies seated round a table playing at baccarat for high stakes with the Prince of Wales acting as banker! The duke's indignation got the better of his loyalty and good temper, and he openly protested to the prince against the manner in which his confidence had been betrayed. The prince cut but a sorry spectacle, since he could find no valid excuse for his behavior,



THE DUKE OF RICHMOND.

Nor was it resumed during that or any of the sabsequent stays at Goodwood. Of the prince, I may add that his royal highness abstained from visiting Goodwood. abstained from visiting Goodwood on the year following the incident above de scribed, but with that exception has been

there every year since.

The objection to baccarat is attributable The objection to baccara is attributable to the fact that it is not a game of skill like whist or cearte, but a game of chance, like vingt-et-un, which it indeed greatly resembles. It is exceedingly simple. The stakes are made before the banker deals the cards. The object of the game is to hold such cards as shall together amount to the point of nine. The cards from one to nine count such according to the numerical states. to nine count each according to the num-ber of their pips. The court cards and tens count as zero. If the banker is nearer nine than the players he rakes in their stakes. If, on the contrary, the players are nearer nine than himself, he is obliged

In cases of a tie the coup is regarded as null. Before the game begins the bank is put up at auction, and goes, as a matter of

course, to the person who is willing to risk the largest amount of money. The banker seated in the middle deals two cards to the player on his left and two cards to the player on his left and two cards to himself. The punters or players seated to the right of the banker win or lose by the cards dealt to that side, while those on the left of the banker by the cards dealt on their side. Each player holds the cards for his side either on the right or left as long as he is winning. Should he lose the next hand is dealt to the player following him in rotation.

tion.

It is worthy of note that it was baccarat which was the cause of the fall from grace of another associate of the Prince of Wales. Indeed, all the great card scandals in English

land during the last two decades have oc-curred among the members of what is known in London as the Marlborough House sets. The case just referred to is that of the Hon. Welter Harbord, major of the Seventh Hussars, an intimate friend of the prince and a brother of Lord Suffield, the favorite lord is waiting of his royal the favorite lord in waiting of his royal

the favorite lord in waiting of his royal highness.

Several years ago he was staying at Nice, the home if not the cradle of baccarat, and he was naturally elected a member of the principal club there—the Cercle de la Mediterrance. In course of time his persistent luck became a matter of comment. He was valuly made the object of strict surveillance, nothing could be detected wrong in his play. Butwing day General the Marquis de Galilifet rose from the table in the middle of the game and declined to play any longer, without, however, saying a word to or about the man whom every body suspected. He Played the Game There After He

word to or about the man whom every-body suspected.

Undeterred by this, Harbord continued his nefarious operations, but was detected a few days later through the discovery by the club servants that there were more mines" than there ought to have been among the cards thrown under the table at the conclusion of each game. The Hon. Walter had worked his coup by the simple device of having a few of his own "nines"

device of having a few of his own "nines" in the breast pocket of his coat.

Very frequently, just as the cards were dealt, he would take out of his pocket a note case and place it on the table close to cards dealt him by the banker, and each time this was done he concealed a "nine" under his case, and played it, substituting it of course for one of those dealt to him, and which he had surreptitionaly consigned to another pocket.

signed to another pocket.

The price which he paid for this reguery was ignominious expulsion from the Cercle de la Mediterrance at Nice, expulsion from all his London and Paris clubs, a public all his London and Pais clues, a public
"warning" off Newmarket Heath and off
the other English and continental race
courses, and dismissal from the army. He
is, however, exceedingly well off financially, having found after his disgrace a
wealthy bride, somewhat in the same manner as the unfortunate Sir William Gordon-Cumming.

don-Cumming.

His wife is Lady Eleanor, daughter of the seventh duke of Grafton and widow of the immensely wealthy Herbert Eaton, of Stretchworth park, Cambridge. The exmajor, who is a very handsome man, directly the between his country sent in the betwe major, was a very handsome man, urides his time between his country seat in Cambridgeshire, and his lovely villa at Walton-on-the-Thames.

Only a year or two before Major Harbord's disgrace another intimate friend and associate of the Prince of Wales was

also publicly branded in London as a care



Duke of Bedford and of Earl Russell, but also the sonsin law of the Duke of Roxburghe. Although not in the army, he was in the queen's service as permanent chief of the government department of public works. As such he controlled all the state parks, and made use of his position to transform a number of the pretty the state parks, and made use of his posi-tion to transform a number of the pretty park keeper lodges in Hyde park and St. James' park into private gambling dens at government expense. It is asserted that the one in the neighborhood of Alfred Gate continued to be frequented by the Prince of Wules until the day when his friend George Russell was detected in the act of cheating.

In view of the attitude of Mrs. Arthur Wilson toward Sfr William Gordon-Cum-

In view of the attitude of Mrs. Arthur Wilson toward Sir William Gordon-Cumming at Transy-Gett, it may be mentioned that the Duchers (now downger) of Manchester discovered George Russell's unfair play at cards a few weeks previous to his public exposure. She made the discovery at her country seat, Kimbolton castle, where he was staying at the time as a guest invited to meet the Prince and Princess of Wales. The duchess said fothing at the Wales. The duchess said nothing at the time, being desirous to avoid anything like scandal during the royal visit, but devoted all her remarkable tact and wonderful savoir faire to throw obstacles in the way of card playing during the remainder of George Russell's stay.

It was not until after his public exposure

It was not until after his public exposure at one of the London clubs that she finally consented to disclose what she had witnessed at Kimbolton castle. George Russell is now a prominent member of the British colony at Brussels, and may frequently be seen driving there in the company of Lord Arthur Somerset, the former equerry of the Prince of Wales, who was forced to flee from England in order to escape arrest for his criminal connection with the horrible Cleveland street scandal with the horrible Cleveland street scandal which convulsed London society about two MALBROOK. years ago.

The Case of Detective O'Malley. Detective D. C. O'Malley has returned to New Orleans and surrendered himself on the charge of having bribed the jury in the



case of the Italians, and has been released on bail, and the vigilance committee has kindly notified him that he will not be molested by them if the jury convicts him. Otherwise his case bids fair to be like that of the specific t that of the sus-

pected witches put to the "water D. C. O'MALLEX. test"—if they float ed when thrown into the water they were adjudged witches and hanged; if they drowned, why then they were voted inno-

O'Malley declares that all the eleven men slain by the mob were innocent, and that he can proveit. He is a nervy fellow, talks with great boldness and claims to have conclusive evidence that Chief of Police Hennessy was not killed by Italians.

Married to a Drunken Indian. At least one white woman has reason to regret a sentimental marriage with a buck Indian. Her name is Mrs. W. H. Samp-Indian. Her name is Mrs. W. H. Sampson, and the other day she called on the police of Allegheny City, Pa., to arrest her husband. At the hearing in court it was brought out that the Indian got a quart of "fire water" and drank it to the last drop. Taking a loaded gun from the wall, he thrust it into the face of his wife, and yelled so the noise shook the windows and brought the neighbors to the door. The gun was a muzzle loader. He pulled the trigger three times, but it would not go off. Finally the neighbors overpowered the Indian.

Mrs. Sampson said that she married her husband twenty years ago, when she was a teacher in one of the Indian schools. He was twenty-five years old when she became infatuated with him. He was let off with a fine of ten-dollars and costs.

A Dirty Piece of Revenge.

Too often a discarded lover wreaks the meanest sort of revenge on the woman who wouldn't have him. The other evening Edward Moore and Miss Mary Bronson were married at Coatsville, Pa. The bride received a great array of wedding presents, including the usual stores of linen, bricabrac, silver table service and pictures. A few nights afterward some enemy or enemies broke into the house where the goods were stored and mutilated and destroyed them all. Nothing whatever was stolen, but everything was made unfit for use. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are at a loss to account for the outrage, except upon the presumption that a rejected suiter may have insaired it.



I. O. O. F.

A Brief Description of the Proposed Home at Lincoln, Ills. There was a notable gathering of Odd Fellows at Lincoln, Ills., May 22, the occa-

Fellows at Lincoln, Ills., May 22, the occasion being the laying of the cornerstone of the new Illinois Odd Fellows home in process of erection there. The accompanying picture, taken from the architect's drawings, gives a good idea of how the home will appear when completed.

The location is on a tract of land containing forty acres on the south side and fronting on Wyatt avenue, south part of the city. The ground is the highest for miles around, and slants gradually toward the west, affording excellent natural drainage. To the south may be seen the forest trees skirting Deer and Salt creeks. On the west the "bottoms" contain several hundred acres of land which can be converted into an artificial lake, which would prove a popular fishing and picnic resort. On the north side of the "bottoms," and directly west of the site of the home is the Illinois Asylum for Feeble Minded Children, three-quarters of a mile distant, and dren, three-quarters of a mile distant, and standing on a proud and prominent emi-nence—one of the finest public private in-stitutes in the west.



THE PROPOSED HOME. The Odd Fellows orphans' home is advantageously located. The building will be four stories in height. The first story will be eleven feet in height, each of the second, third and fourth stories being twelve feet in height. The extreme dimension on the ground are 113 feet 2 inches from east to west by 76 feet 9 inches from north east to west by 76 feet 9 inches from north to south, with fire escapes in addition to above, in rear, 12 by 10 feet, with ample flights of stairs leading from the grade line up to the fourth story, with landings at each of the second, third and fourth floors. The exterior walls of first story will be Joliet limestone, quarry face range work. The second, third and fourth story walls will be of Lincoln red brick, trimmings to be of Ashland brown sandstone. The cornice, ridging, hip rolls and hip The cornice, ridging, hip rolls and hip knobs will be of galvanized iron, the roof will be of high pitch, covered with "Old

Bangor" slate.
On the first floor will be the dining room. 27 by 57 feet; kitchen, 21 by 32; pantry, 10 by 16; two storerooms, 16 by 21 and 10 by 16; boiler room, 16 by 21; a spacious cor-ridor 9 feet wide connecting the east and west wings.

In the east wing will be the girls' lava-

This order was founded in Baltimore, Md., Feb. 6, 1873, and is a semi-military order. Its banner is now floated in almost every state of the Union; the state of sylvania alone has over 400 castle There are now in the state of Louisiana six castles—five in New Orleans and one in Shreveport.

The supreme castle selected Atlantic City, The supreme castle selected Atlantic City, N. J., as the place of the next meeting, which will be held on the last Tuesday of May, 1892. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Supreme chief, George H. Sumner, of Charlestown, Mass.; supreme vice chief, Ernest Koch, Darlen, Conn.; supreme high priest, Albert Hudson, Ottawa, Ont.; supreme master of records, William Culbertson, Philadelphia; supreme keeper of exchequer. Timothy McCarthy, Philadelphia; supreme sir her-ald, C. W. Mitchell, Springfield, O.; su-preme first guardsman, E. O. Krenker, De-troit, Mich.; supreme second guardsman, D. E. Adams, Anderson, Ind.

The grand castle of Pennsylvania will Gift entertainments are prohibited.

. The grand castle of Pennsylvania voted \$503.48 to the Pittsburg reception commit-tee of the supreme castle, and \$100 expenses for headquarters of the division and brigade officers of the military branch at the next annual session.

Thirteen castles have been institut Pennsylvania since Jan. 1. The order is located in forty-seven coun

ties of Pennsylvania. The order is now located in thirty-sever states and territories and Canada.

IRON HALL

Rapid Increase of Membership

in the Laws.

Since the organization of this order, in March, 1881, there have been few changes in the laws. The question of what per cent, of moneys collected would be safe for a reserve accumulation has been raised. Twenty per cent, was deemed sufficient, and it has been successfully proven to be ample. The order still adheres to its original proposition; members receiving money in advance by reason of sickness or disability do not have to pay interest for same. bility do not have to pay interest for same.
Only the amount drawn is deducted from
the final benefit. The introduction of the
life division has fully realized expecta-

There has been quite an acc Blately. Any member, after five years of membership, can take out a B certificate. The privileges are such that every one should study the matter and learn the ad-

The supreme justice, who has been actively engaged in the east for some time past, reports everything satisfactory in legal matters and a large increase in membership throughout the jurisdiction.

Something About the New York Maso

The cornerstone of the Masonic home for the state of New York was laid at Utica recently. About 2,500 Masons from New York city and Brooklyn were in attendance. Every Masonic district in the state was represented, and it is estimated that fully 25,000 strangers were in the city. Nearly every business house in the city was closed while the procession was moving to the grounds, and the schools and factories were closed for the day. On account of the rain only 1,000 men were in line. At the grounds the ceremonies as laid down in the ritual werecarried out. Grand Mos-

ter Vrooman delivered a short speech Th-troducing Past Grand Master Lawrence, who delivered the oration of the occasion. The building will be a basement and three story brick structure and will accommo-date 500 people. The cost of the home will be about \$182,000. At the opera house in the evening the exercises were given. Mayor Goodwin delivered an address of welcome, after which Hon. Chauncey M. Depew delivered an address. The grand commanders, K. T. of Pann.

The grand commandery, K. T., of Penn-sylvania, recently in session at Easton, de-cided to hold the next annual conclave at Philadelphia. The report of the recorder exhibited the number of the members of exhibited the number of the members of the order in the state to be 9,270, a gain of 428 over last year. There were admitted last year 765 new members; on demit, 65; demitted, 102; died, 111; expelled and re-jected, 29, and restored to membership, 19.

jected, 20, and restored to membership, 19.
The central point of a general Masonic interest in New Orleans at present is the new Masonic temple. The work is progressing rapidly. The foundation has been completed, and the walls are now being built up by a large force of men. The foundation is a remarkably strong one. It is laid on 434 piles, each one foot square and driven thirty feet deep.

Father Core of Minnesota has passed

Father Cove, of Minnesota, has passed his seventy-fourth birthday and completed his eighteenth year as tyler of the Masonic bodies of Minneapolis.

The second volume of "The History of Masonry in New York State," by C. P. McClenachan, is in the hands of the printer. It covers the period from 1781 to 1860.

Dover (N. H.) Masons are to have a building of their own. It will be six stories in height, and will be constructed of brick and brown stone. On the first floor will be a number of stores, and the upper stories will be occupied by the Masonic quarters and offices for business purposes. General Gordon lodge, in New South Wales, made Puglist Peter Jackson a member, and explanations are now in order by the board of general purposes.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

A Bit of History from New Castle, Ind. Castle Gossip. New Castle, Ind., is one of the banner New Castle, Ind., is one of the banner Pythian towns of that state. There is more Pythianism to the square inch in this little town than in any other territory of a like acreage in Indiana. The triangle and visor are seen on nearly every watch chain and the magic letters F. C. and B. greet you everywhere, and the people of the town vie with each other in dispensing the tenets of the order. Seventeen years ago Crescent lodge was organized. For a time the lodge had to struggle for an existence, but it never had to call for help. The members were energetic and enthusiastic and soon the lodge prospered financially and increased numerically until it now has a membership of 260, and is one of the most priving of the country lodges, and the weathlest in the state.

As the lodge increased in size it had to move from place to place to find suitable quarters in which to meet. Some of the enterprising members concluded it was best to build a home of their own, and several years ago bought one of the most valuable nicess of property in the diversity and the wear and the property in the diversity and the process of property in the diversity and the process of property in the diversity and the process of property in the diversity of the development of the most valuable prices of property in the diversity of the diversity of the property in the diversity of the country longer in the diversity of the process of property in the diversity of the process of property in the diversity of the country longer in the diversity of the process of the process of property in the diversity of the country longer in the diversity of the process of the process of property in the diversity of the process o

eral years ago bought one of the most val eral years ago bought one of the most val-uable pieces of property in the city and held it. Last August they commenced op-erations on their building, and it will be completed and dedicated Tuesday, June 9. The castle is brick, trimmed with stone, 82½ feet front, 55 feet high, 3 stories, and 30 feet deep. The entire cost of the build-ing, fitted and furnished, is about \$40,000.

In the east wing will be the girls' lavatory and bathroom, 15 by 14, and girls' and teachers' closets, 15 by 14.

In the west wing will be the boys' lavatory and bathroom, 15 by 14, and boys' and teachers' closets, 15 by 14.

The first floor will be about four feet below grade.

The second floor, will be eight feet above grade and divided up as follows:
Reception room, office, two bedrooms, dispensary, reading room and single class room and a large double assembly or class room and a large double assembly or class room and a large double assembly or class room nection with officers' dining room.

KNIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN EAGLE.

The New Supreme Officers General Gesslep of the Order. Toledo, Hughes of Harrisville, Hitchcock of Akron, Heathman of Dayton. The committee will have full charge of all ar rangements relative to the proposed insti

Bay State League. The total number of lodges instituted to date is 220, with a total membership of 18, 100. There are forty lodges in Boston alone with a membership of about 4,000.

SHIPPING NEWS.

SAN PEDRO, July 4, 1891.

The following were the arrivals and departures for the past twenty-four hours:

Arrivals—July 4, steamer Corona, Alexander, from San Francisco and way ports, passengers and merchandise for S. P. Co.

Saited—July 4, steamer Corona, Alexander, for Newport and San Diego, passengers and merchandise for P. C. S. S. Co.

July 4, steamer Falcon, Simmie, for Avalon, Catalina Island, passengers and merchandise for S. P. Co.

Due to Arrive—July 6, steamer Corona, Alexander, from Newport and San Diego, passengers and merchandise for S. P. Co.

July 7, steamer Eureka, Smith, from San Francisco and way porta, passengers and merchandise for P. C. S. S. Co.

July 6, steamer Corona, Alexander, for San Francisco and way porta, passengers and merchandise for P. C. S. S. Co.

July 7, steamer Eureka, Smith, for Newport, passengers and merchandise for P. C. S. S. Co.

July 6, steamer Falcon, Simmie, for Avalon, Catalina Island, passengers and merchandise for W. T. Co.

TIDES. SAN PEDRO, July 4, 1891.

TIDES. July 5.—High water, 9:49 a.m.; 8:29 p. m. Low water, 3:04 a.m.; 2:41 p.m.

Notice to Mariners.

Notice is hereby given that a first-class can-buoy, red and black horizontal stripes. has been placed in twenty-one fathoms water, 150 yards, S. W. by W. from Von Helms Rock, off the Coast of California, in

Heims Rock, on the Coast of California, in the vicinity of San Simeon. The rock has fifteen feet over it at low water.

Magnetic bearings and distances of prominent objects are approximately as follows: White Rock, E. & N., distant 1½ miles. Cambria Reck, N. N. W. ½W., distant 20 miles.

Cambria Reck, N. N. W. %W., distant 2 milea.
San Simeon Wharf, N. W. % W., distant 7½ miles.
Piedras Balancas Lighthouse, N. W. by W. ¾ W., distant 1½ miles.
By order of the Lighthouse Board,
Thomas Perry,
Lieutenast-Commander U. S. N. Inspector.

It costs more to make the Royal Baking Powder because its ingredients are purer, but it is more wholesome and goes further than any other.

NERVOUS DEBILITY

Arising from youthful indiscretion, excesses in mature years, or from any other cause involuntary losses, loss of memory and ambition, aversion to society, impurity of the blood, blotches, loss of power, kidney and bladder troubles speedily and permanently cured when every other remedy has falled, by

DR. STEINHART'S ESSENCE OF LIFE.

PRICE \$2.00,

W. S. Covernment-Official. PROPOSALS FOR FORAGE.—
Headquarters Department of Arizona,
Office of the Chief Quartermeter. Los AnReles Cal., July 2, 1881. Sealed proposals will
be récéived at this office, and at the offices of
the quartermasters at each of the stations below named, until 11 o'clock, a. m., on Tuesday,
August 4, 1891. and opened imn.ed at ely thereatter in the oresence of bidders for the furnishing and deliver of forage at military
stations in the Department of Ar zona, as forlow named and the stations and the stations and the
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posals for either class of the supplies are
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nother than those above named will be
entortained. Specifications, general instructions to bidders and blank forms of proposal
will be furnished on application to this office,
or to the quartermasters at any of the stations named above. A. S. KIMBALL, Quartermaster. U. S. Army, Chief Quartermaster,

Citan Shawards. PROPOSALS FOR FORAGE .-

City Advertiging.

IOFFICIAL I Proposals To Furnish the City of Los Angeles With One or More Chemical

Engines.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE received by the undersigned up to 11 o'clock a.m., of Mosary July 27, 1801, to furnish the city of Los Angeles with one or more ohemical engines, of a capacity of not less than two 50-gailen tanks for the use of the fire department of the city of Los Angeles, should any of the proposal Sald engines to be delivered in the city of Los Angeles, should any of the proposal submitted be accepted, on or about the first of September, 1801.

A certified check to the order of the undersigned for \$100 must accompany each proposal as a guarantee that bidder will enter into a contract if awarded to him.

Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Ity order of the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of June 29th, 1891.

FREEMAN G. TEED.

July 1-14t Engines

Legals.

Proposals For the Purchase of Los Angeles County Courthouse Bonds.

County Courthouse Bonds.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE received by the undersigned up to the 38th day of July, 1891, for the purchase of one hundred and ninety (190) Los Angeles County Courthouse bonds, numbered consecutively room one (I) to one hundred and ninety (190) both numbers included, of the denomination of one thousand dollars. (1900) each, and payable on the first day of January. A. D. 1910, or at any time before that date, at the pleasure said county, in gold coin or the United Strees with interest thereon at the rate of Strees with interest thereon at the rate of the county interest payable at the office of the county treasurer of said Los Angeles county. Baid boad shaving been issued in conformity with an ordinance enacted by the board of supervisors of said Los Angeles county, dated April 28th, A. D. 1890, and under suthority conferred upon said board by the provision of an act of the Legislature of the State of California entitled "An Act to Establish a Uniform System of County and Township Government," approved March 14th, A. D. 1883, None of said bonds will be sold for less than None of said bonds will be sold for less than County Courthouse B

None of said bonds will be sold for less than the face value and accrued interest from July 1st, 1890, nor shall any saic thereof be final or valid until approved by the said board of supervisors, and the right is hereby expressly reserved to reject any or all aforesaid proposals.

Peserved to report any posals.

Mark envelopes "Proposals for the purchase of Courthouse bonds."

By order of the board of supervisors of said Los Angeles county.

Dated June 22d, 1891.

J. BANBURY,

J. BANBURY,
Treasurer of Los Angel s County.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice to Creditors.

No. 15,264, DEPARTMENT TWO—
In the Superior court, county of Los
Angeles, State of Ca ifornis.

In the matter of the estate of Wm. Dexter
Jackson, deceased.

Estate of Wm. Dexter Jackson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the under-igned
executor of the estate of Wm. Dexter Jackson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased,
to exhibit them with the accessary youchers
within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the
place of his business, southeast corner of Second and Canal streets, in the town of Wilmington, in the county of Los Angeles, State
of California
ANTON LAUBERSHEIMER.

of California
ANTON LAUBERSHEIMER.
Executor of the estate of Wm. Dexter Jackton, deceased.
Dated at Los Angeles city, county of Los
Angeles, California, this June 20th, 1891.
HENRY T. GAGE.
Attorney for Executor.

Notice for Publication of

Time for Proving Will etc. In the Superior Court,
State of California county of Los Angeles,
ss. In the matter of the estate of Patrick
Henry Downing deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the
Eth day of June, 1891, at 10 o'clock a.m.,
of said day, at the courtroom of this court,
Department Two thereof, in the city of Los
Angeles, county of Los Angeles, and State of
California, has been appointed as the time and
place for hearing the application of Margaret
C. Downing, praying that a document now on.

C. Downing, praying that a document now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that letters testamen-tary be issued thereon to her at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same. Dated June 1st, 1891.

T. H. WARD, County Clerk. By F. E. Lowey, Deputy.

Wanted-School Site. Wanted—School Site.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE, received again by the board of education of the city of Los Angeles until 7:30 p.m., Monday, July 20, 1891, from paries wishing to sell a lot, not less than 150x1 0 feet, corner preferred, to be used as a site tor a school house, in that portion of the First ward bounded by Downey ave., Chestnat, Kuhrts and Water sts.

An option must accompany said proposal, properly acknowledged by the owner, giving the city roard of education the privilege of purchasine said property any time within 50 days, at price mentioned in the bid.

The board reserves the right te reject any and all bids.

A. E. BAKER, Clerk,

July 1 10t A. E. BAKER. Clerk,
Room 25, City Hall.

Grapeland Irrigation Distriet Bonds.

Trict Bonds.

I AM ATTORNEY FOR AND agent of Grapeland Irrigation District, county of San Bernardino, Cal fernia, to negotiate sale of bonds of the district to the amount of one hundred thousand dollars. All proceedings of the district, including the sale of the bonds, has been confirmed by decree of the superior court of San Bernardino county. Authority and decree for inspection of all persons desiring to purchase bonds.

207 N. Olive st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Dividend Notice. MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK
and Trust Company. For the half year
ending June 88th, 1-91, a dividend No 4 has
been declared by the board of directors of the
Main Street Savings, Bank and Trust Company, at the rate of 5 per cent, per annum on
ordinary deposits, free of taxes. Payable on
and after July 10th, 1891
Seoretary and Cashier of Main Street Savings Bank and Trust Company.

Notice to Architects. THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
of the city of Los Angeles, Cal, with receive until 5 o'clock n.m., Monday July 18th, 1891, plans and specifications (1) for an eightroom building on the Garcy street school grounds; cost not to exceed \$10,000; (2) for an addition of four rooms to the Ann street school building.
An estimate of costs must accompany plane

diding.
mate of costs must accompany plans.
A. E. BAKER Clerk.
10t Room 25, City Hall.

July 1 10t TENTS,

In bottle or pill form, or six times the quantity for \$10.00.

To be had of the following Druggists:

F. C. WOLF,

106 W. FIRST ST., Los Angeles, Cal.

TAKE NOTICE: I have removed from No. 202 E. Second. AWNINGS, FLAGS, TRUCK, HAY AND WAGON COVERS.

A King Who Avoids the Treth.

A talk with King Milan is rich mental pabulum for the traveler who is aweary and athirst in the dreary conversational wastes of the Balkans. It is an unmixed delight, but should be partaken of with the admixture of much salt. It is a delightful causerie set going by conserves after the Servian fashion, and concluded with Turkish coffee and cigarettes, and a more than Persian

cigarettes, and a more than Persian

etiquette prevails throughout. On cross-

ing over into these countries one is immediately forced to the conclusion that

been already deeply embedded in the bottom rock of Bourse quotations.—Ste-phen Bonsal in Harper's Weekly.

Bill Posting in Large Cities.

Bill posting for places of amusement in this city has become quite a large business. A theatrical manager who has spent a good many thousands of dollars in this form of advertising says

about it: "No theater in this city spends

Some of them go much higher. Many

"The charges for posting are from three to five cents per sheet per week. When the weather keeps clear sheets

last two or three weeks. In rainy weather they need frequent renewal.

The poster pays rent for space, so that the advertiser's expense is simply for

posting and keeping posters in good condition. After paying all expenses some posters net a better income out of the business than the average good professional page 12.

less than \$100 per week in this

PASADENA

OFFICE: No. 50 E. Colorado st.

INDEPENDENCE DAY.

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No Home Celebration, but

New Hampshire and since her father's death she has resided with her sister and was well known by the young people of our town, She was educated at St. Mary's School, Concord, N. H., under the especial supervision of Bishop Niles, and graduated from there last June. The past winter she has spent with her mother in California, returning to Wakefield on Saturday, June 6. The following day, not feeling well, Dr. Colby was called to her and discovered the presence of what appeared to be a tumor. On Tuesday atternoon an operation was successfully performed by Dr. Horace Packard of Boston and Dr. Colby of Wakefield, and the tumor removed, but it proved to be of a malignant type and owing to the impression which the disease had made upon her system she could not rally and Thursday night she died. On the journey home she struggled with a fever and fought it with her intense desire to reach home. Her death is rendered the more sad from the fact that she was soon to have been married to Sidney Miller Ballou of Boston. Funeral services were held for the family and friends here at the residence of Mr. Miller, Saturday morning, June 18, Rev. Minot J. Savage of Boston officiating. His intimate association with the family rendered his duty a sad one. All his words were feelingly spoken, and in closing he read an original poem that was beautiful in its simple expressions. The remains were carried to Littleton in the afternoon and on Sund y a service was held in the Episcopal Church, Service was held in the Episcopal Church, in the afternoon and on Sund y a service was held in the Episcopal Church, Rev. Lucius Waterman officiating. Miss Farr was buried beside her father in Gienwood Cemetery in that town."
The Littleton Courier says: "The
floral tributes were numerous and
beautiful—fit emblems of the sweet

On the top of Mount Wilson New trail completed. Daily bus from Pasadena to foot of trail. Magnificent scenery, etc. Every accommodation for guests. Ratereasopable. For particulars address MAR TIN & LYNCH, Pasadena.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY BANK-PASADENA, CAL Capital Paid up \$50,000 Surplus \$11,847

DIRECTORS:
How. H. H. Markham, Hon. L. J. Rose,
H. W. Mager, Pres., F. C. Bolt. Vice-Pres.
J. W. Hugus,
B. Marshall. Wothens, Cashler,
A general banking business transacted. SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

Time deposits received and 5 per cent interest paid. FIRST NATIONAL BANK President, P. M. GREEN. Vice-President, R. F. BALL. Cashier, A. H. CONGER. Asst. Cashier, ERNEST E. MAY.

A General Banking Business Transacted PASADENA NATIONAL BANK

Capital Paid up - \$100,000
Profits - 9,000
I. W. HELLMAN, President,
E. F. SPENCE, Vice-President,
T. P. LUKENS, Cashier,
E. E. JUNES, Assistant Cash'er, Agency for Los Angeles Savings Bank and Savings Bank of Southern California.

WILLIAM R. STAATS INVESTMENT BANKER AND BROKER Money to Loan. Insurance Effected Made.
12 R. RAYMOND AVENUR.

SANTA MONICA.

SANTA MONICA, July 4 .- [Correspondence of THE TIMES.] Santa Mon-ica is all alive today with a large crowd of visitors to the seaside. Last evengained a generous share of the applause. The soloists also were more at home in their parts, and gave a more finished rendition of their roles. So leathusiastic was the audience that it was decided to repeat the performance last night at popular prices.

INDEPENDENCE DAY.

No Home Celebration, but Plenty of Noise.

The TERNIS TOURNAMENT SHOULD BE COMES THE TERNIS TOURNAMENT SHOULD BE COMES THE TERNIS TOURNAMENT SHOULD BE COMES TO THE TERNIS TOURNAMENT SHOULD BE COMES TOURNAMENT SHOULD BE COMES TO THE TERNIS TOURNAMENT SHOULD BE COMES TO THE THE THE TERNIS TOURNAMENT SHOULD BE COMES TO THE THE THE TERNIS TOURNAMENT SHOULD BE COMES TO THE THE THE TERNIS TOURNAMENT SHOULD BE COMES TO THE THE THE TERNIS TOURNAMENT SHOULD BE COMES TO THE THE THE THE THE TERNIS TOURNAMENT SHOULD BE COMES TOURNAMENT SHOULD BE COMES TO TH

reteran, a California pioneer, and took part in the last civil war. He was also with Kit Carson and Frémont in their explorations. This "old vet" wears a half dozen or more badges, which identify him with various organizations. Garrison is 65 years old as straight as an Indian, and could easily pass for a man of fifty.

The Aamold sacred concert will be given at the Arcadia tomorrow evening. Herr Aamold will be assisted by Miss Belden. The hotel orchestra, which is a fine band, will also assist in the entertainment.

Miss Belden. The hotel orchestra, which is a fine band, will also assist in the entertainment.

Victor R. Hopf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hopf of this place, reached his majority today. His parents and Bot Eckert presented him with an elegant gold watch.

Registered at the Arcadia today: W. T. Murkee, R. R. Purcell, Spokane R. D. Van Noune, Redlands; L. F. Hotchkiss, Allessandro; W. J. Adams; Cajaleo; Mrs. A. F. Adams, San Francisco; P. B. Bonham and wife, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harkinson, Pomona; Miss Clara Jones, Oakland; C. L. Penny, Ohio; A. M. Barton, San Bernardino; F. E. Dudderar, Pomona; F. D. Barker, Miss L. Smithson, R. Shedden and wife, Geo. Rennick, Wess A. Meson, Miss P. Frank, San Bernardino; B. W. Raymond, N. Y., and about three pages more that we haven't time to copy.

Dos Prschadens nore that we haven't time to copy.

Dos Precadores.

POMONA.

POMONA, July 4.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] The celebration in Pomona to-day was the most successful ever known in this valley. From the very earliest dawn there has been a Cont to the Bone.

Cut to the Bone.

Dr. Michener was called yesterday to attend a native Californian who had been the victim of an unusual accident. While assisting in digging a ditch south of town, he reached out his arm at the wrong time and the pick are wileded by a fellow-laborer struck at the bone. The injury is of a painful nature, but the patches lowed the bone. The injury is of a painful nature, but the patches lowed the bone. The injury is of a painful nature, but the patches lowed the bone. The injury is of a painful nature, but the patches lowed the bone. The injury is of a painful nature, but the patches lowed the lowed of the presentant is likely to regain the use of his arm.

A Third Performance.

A Third Performance of the Boneman Girl Friday night pissed off more smoothly than did the initial presentation of the opera. This was especially noticeable in the chorus, who did good work throughout, and ceaseless boom of cannon and racket of fireworks and ringing of bells. The

che red for several encores. This afternoon the events have been a brass-band concert, pig, foot, egg, basket, sack - and wheel-barrow races. For these prizes varying in amounts from \$3 to \$6, have been given, and the interest and enthusiasm, notwithstanding the hot sun and dust, have been unusual. A parade by the Fusileers, or Molly Maguires, from Chine and Ontario, closed the afternoon sports.

A \$450 display of fireworks on the railroad square will be the event this evening, and much expectation has been aroused thereby. A ball at the operahouse also takes place tonight. It is estimated that over six thousand people viewed the races and sports here this afternoon. Pomona never saw such crowds as today.

"Not a day passes," says News Agent Armour in Pomona, "that we do not have several new subscribers to the Los Angeles Times, It is by all means the most popular paper that comes here from another place."

Pomona is having quite a little boom in acreage property this summer, cousidering the hest and the fact that land has had a brisk sale since last November. On Monday the total sales here were \$14,000 and last week they were \$29,000.

The increase in acreage of lemons and oranges in Pomona and the immediate vicinity has been 1465 since May 1, 1890. Pomona now has between 5640 and 5700 acres of citrus fruit orchards. In 1834 she had less than 400 acres of citrus fruits. In apricots, peaches, figs and olives we have, by the Horticultural Commissioners, last ceisus, an acreage of 4375 acres, and of these about two thirds are in full bearing. Thus the fruit acreage of Pomona is about 10,000 acres, and the vailey was not really settled until 1883.

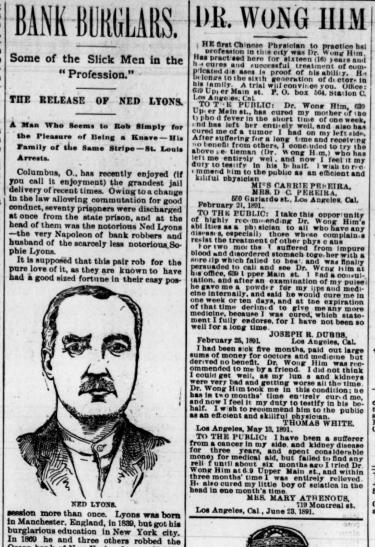
Harper's Weekly has sent to Pomona for several views of the Chino beet-sugar factory and refinery, and for a 1500-word sketch of the new industry and the process of beet-sugar making. The price paid for the quarry is \$23,000. Mr. Gird has an option in another of Dr. Fairchild's quarries for \$16,000.

Convers Howe has been chosen a member of the Board of Education in pla

Arrests.

Columbus, O., has recently enjoyed (if you call it enjoyment) the grandest jail delivery of recent times. Owing to a change in the law allowing commutation for good conduct, seventy prisoners were discharged at once from the state prison, and at the head of them was the notorious Ned Lyons—the very Napoleon of bank robbers and husband of the scarcely less notorious Sophie Lyons.

It is supposed that this pair rob for the pure love of it, as they are known to have had a good sized fortune in their easy pos-



NED LYONS.

session more than once. Lyons was born in Manchester, England, in 1839, but got his burglarious education in New York city. In 1869 he and three others robbed the Cesan bank of New York of over \$1,000,000 in cash and collaterals, but could not dispose of the latter. In 1870 he assisted in robbing the Waterford (N. Y.) bank of \$150,000, was caught and sent to Sing Sing, but escaped in December. 1872. In 1876 he was caught picking pockets and served a



WATT JONES. was in the custody of a nurse, and Sophie was back in New York city picking up watches, diamonds and other trifles from mediately forced to the conclusion that Oscar Wilde's lament "over the decay in the art of lying" is at least premature; and in conversation with the eximpy out, if you never have before, are immediately caught, and participate in the eccentric poet's admiration and enthusiasm for the able and unblushing story teller who never gives way to philosophic doubt, and who is aware that the criterion of truth is fluctuating.

King Milan falls quite naturally into bombastic blank verse, and when warming to his work even soars to rhythmic rhyme. Your Servian cannot help this. It is inherent in his language and invested for trifles from such men as she could wheedle. Her son, when as she could wheedle. Her son, when as she could wheedle. Her son, when as she could wheedle is used her as the way, in ow an accomplished burg-lar. After being shot several times and serving three terms in various states in the eccentric poet's admiration and enthusiasm for the able and unblushing story teller who never gives way to philosophic doubt, and who is aware that the criterion of truth is fluctuating.

King Milan falls quite naturally into bombastic blank verse, and when warming to his work even soars to rhythmic rhyme. Your Servian cannot help this. It is inherent in his language and investment of the way, is now an accomplished burg-lar. After being shot several times and serving three terms in various states in the eccentric poet's admiration and enthusiasm for the able and unblushing story teller who never gives way to philosophic is still at large, and their three younger children are well provided for.

Louis police have just run in Watt Jones and George Walsh, with two less distinguage the provided for.

Louis police have just run in Watt Jones and George Walsh, with two less distinguage the provided for.

Louis police have just run in Watt Jones and George Walsh, with two less distinguage the provided for.

Louis police have just run in Watt Jones and George Walsh, with two less distinguage the provided for.

bank sneaks in the world, and by their dress, modesty and general deportment easily pass for good and quiet citizens. Watt Jones, alias Stetson, is the "slickest" of the lot, and was formerly partner of Jim



Carroll, "the eleverest bank sneak in the world." Watt Jones and Thatch Gravely, in August, 1886, rescued Carroll from the authorities of East St. Louis by an ingenious stratagem much talked of at the time. people get all of their amusement news from the billboards. Barnum had great faith in this kind of display. For great tatch in this kind of display. For years it cost him \$600 per week for every season in this city Reckon it up, and it can easily be figured that more money is paid to bill posters in New York than

time.

George Walsh is as yet less noted in criminal annals, but is a "slick one." The four are believed to be the same four who committed a recent heavy robbery in Denver, and if identified Colorado will get the benefit of their services, but in St. Louis their work was all in the "sneak line." their work was all in the "sneak line."

Their method was to examine jewelry or other goods, and while one occupied the elerk's attention another slipped out with whatever he could "sneak," and the other two stood so as to cover his flight.

Hard Lines for Bay State Tramps The tramp will now have an additional reason for thinking that he "hain't got no show" in Massachusetts. In the state sen ate recently Mr. Clark, of Franklin, moved to add a new section to the house bill relating to the recovery of damages for per sonal injuries caused by dogs, as follows: "Sec. 5. Any tramp, vagrant or person no having a settlement in this commonwealt shall not be entitled to receive the benefit of this act."

DOCTOR
These Colebrated ENGLISH
Pills are a Positive Cure for Sick
Headnehe, Milousness, and
Constigution. Small, pleas
ant and a favorite with the
ludies. Sold in England for is.
PILLS.

48 West Brandway, New York.

H. M. SALE & SOV. DRUGGISTS

DR. WONG HIM



FOR THE SKIN.

FOR THE SKIN.

The immense sale of this well-known and inimitable Elixir is of itself the proof of its intrinsic worth. Its great value consists not merely in giving to the skin a brilliant and healthy appearance, but in the genuline and permanent tone, vigor and bloom which nothing but perfect health of the tissues can impart. This remarkable preparation has proven a boon to thousands afflicted with diseases of the skin. Exceedingly pleasant, cooling and effective in its action, so much so that it can be safely used on the skin of a babe just born. It will also cure the most inveterate diseases, such as sait rheum, eczema, itch, poison oak, erysipelas, dandruf, diseases of the scalp and blood poison. No one who has once used it will ever be without it. It will make the roughes: skin smooth, soft, and velvety. It is guaranteed to be perfectly harmless, containing neither mercury, lead, or other corrosive poisons. In fact the Ainxab has been so long and thoroughly tested that is not necessary to say more.

For sale by all Druggists. PRICE, \$1.00 essary to say more.

For sale by all Druggists. PRICE, \$1.00



WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES To cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with \$5.00, we will send the purchaser our written guar-ante-to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued

SOLE AGENTS, 290 S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL

Lines of Travel LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAIL Leave Los Angeles for Leave Pasadena for Los Angeles.

† 6:-8 a. m. † 8:00 a. m. • 9:00 a. m. • 9:00 a. m. • 10:00 a. m. • 11:00 a. m. • 12:01 p. m. • 4:00 p. m. • 6:30 p. m. • 9:30 p. m. • 11:30 p. m. 10:00 a.m.
17:15 a.m.
17:15 a.m.
17:15 a.m.
19:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
11:00 p.m.
12:00 p.m.
12:00 p.m.
10:30 p.m. dunning time between Los Angeles and Pasadena, 30 minutes.

Leave Los Angeles for Lea e Giendale for Glendale. † 7:00 a.m. * 8:25 a.m. *11:40 a.m. * 2:15 p.m. * 4:10 p.m. * 6:05 p.m. Running time between Los Angeles and Glendale, 10 minutes. Add 5 minutes for Verdugo Park time. | Leave Los Angeles for Leave Altadena for Angeles. | Los Angeles. | Los Angeles. | 12:01 p.m. | 1:00 p.m. | 1:00

Running time between los Angeles and Aitadena, 55 minutés. *Daily . † Daily except Sundays . † Daily except Saturday . † Saturday night only . Specia race to excursion and p onlo parties. Seeks race to excursion and p onlo parties. Stages meet the am. train at Pa-adena for W Ison's Peak vi new trait.

Depot east end Downey avenue bridge. General oilices: Rooms 12, 13 and 14 ibrdick Block.

T. B. BURNETT Gen. Mars.

T. B. BURNETT, Gen. Mngr. W. WINCUP, G. P. A.

NICKEL PLATE RAILWAY. Leave the end of Temple st., for Hollywood and the foothills, as follows: LEAVE LOS ANGELES | LEAVE HOLLYWOOD 8:0 a m. 11:0 a m 2:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m.

Lines of Travel.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY. IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME
FRIDAY July 2, 1841.
Traine leave and are due to arrive at Los
Angeles (Areade Depot.) Fifth
street daily as follows:

Leave for. DESTINATION. AFF. 1000

12:50 p.m.	Banning	110:15	4.70
74:00 D.m.	Ranning	19:25	a.m.
este Dim.	Hanning	10:00	
		4:20	p. m.
		10:00	D.M.
		19:25	0. m
5:10 p.m.	Colton	110:15	0.70
b:10 p.m.	Colton Deming and Bast	10:00	n.m.
		10:00	D.M.
TO: UH A. ID	Catolina		p.m.
16:10 p.m.	L. Beach and San Pedro	1 37	8. m.
9:25 a.m	L. Beach and San Pedro	4:32	D. m.
		11:49	8. m.
		111:00	p.m.
		8:15	a.m.
18:00 p m.	I. Reach and San Pedro		
10:50 p.m.	Ogdenand Fast let class	Z:30	P. III.
10:40 p m	Ogden and Rast, 2d class	7:25	a.m.
10:40 p.m.	Portland, Or	7:25	8. m.
a . co er mi-	Riverside	110:15	a.m.
12.50	Rivers de	19:25	a.m.
44 :35 p.m.	Riverside	10:00	pm.
		4:20	p.m.
9:15 a.m.	Riverside	10 = 0	p.m.
		110:15	a.m.
44:35 p.m.	an Bernardino	19:25	a.m.
6:10 n.m.	San Bernardino	4:20	p.m.
44:85 p.m.	Red ands	10:00	p.m.
9:05 a.m.	Redlanda	110:15	a.m.
10:50 D. m.	Hed ands	4:20	p.m.
		10:00	p.m.
16:40 p.m.	Can Fran & Sacramento	7:25	a.m.
19:01 B. m.	Canta Ann & Anchoim	F:55	p.m.
e wa p m.	Santa Ana & Anahaim	14:04	2. III.
J:00 p.m.	Nanta Harbers	2:30	D. DE
7:20 8. m.	Santa Harbore	9:05	D. TO
9:00 4.m		12:17	D.m.
		16:40	p.m.
1:17 p.m.	Santa Monica	4:28	D. m.
6:01 p.m.	Santa Monica	8:22	A. m.
* C.10 D. III	AAAAAA SADIA Monios	17:20	8. m.
		8:43	a.m.
1.40 p.m.)	Wh ttier	8:48	a.m.
Local an	d through tokets sold		
hecked D	in long a classic sold	. DEC	TAPE

checked. Pulman sleeping car reservations made, and general information gives upon application to J. M. CRAWLEY, Asst. Gen. Pass. Act., No. 200 S. Spring st., cor. Second. CHARLES EYLER, Agent at Depots.

†Sundars only GRAY, Gen. Traffic Mar.
RICHARD GRAY, Gen. Traffic Mar.
Gen. Passenger Agt.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.
Goodail, Perkins & Co., General Agents,
San Francisco.
Northern routes embrace lines for Portland,
Or., Victoria, R.C., and Puget Sound, Alaska,
and all coast points.

And all coast points.

SOUTHERN ROUTES.

Time Table for July, 1891.

LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO.

For Port Harford... S. S. Pomona, July 6, 15, 24, hedge barbara... S. Corona, July 2, 11, 20, 22, Newspers.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RX.

IN EFFECT SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1891. | San Diego Coast Line | 12:45 p.m | 10:25 am | 12:20 p.m | 2:45 p LEAVE. LOS ANGELES. | ARRIVE.

Health is Wealth.



DR E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIR TREATMENT, a guaranteed specific for H. steria. Dizziness. to avuisions, Fits Nervous Neuralists, Headaohe. Nervous Prestration caused by the use of alcohol or tobacco, wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain, resulting in insanity and leading to misery, decay and death. Premature Old age, Barrenness Loss of Power in either sex, involuntary Losses and Seermatorphæs caused by over-exertion of the brain, celf-adules, or over-indulgence. Each box contains one month's treament. \$1.00 a box, or six boxes for \$5.00, sent by mail prepaid on receipt of price. *Daily. †Daily Except Funday. †Sunday only. ED CHAMBERS, Ticket Agent, First-street depot. CHAS. T. PARSONS, Ticket Agent. 129 North Spring street. Depot at foot of First street.

H. M. SALE & SON, Druggists,

FOR LOS ANGELES:	
Leave Redondo.	
*6:30 a.m.	
•8:15 a.m.	
*9 :20 a.m.	
•11:00 a.m.	
†2:45 p.m.	
+5:30 p.m.	
‡3:30 p.m.	
\$ 5:50 p.m.	
\$7:00 p.m.	
#7:00 p.m. #7:00 p.m.	

REDONDO RAILWAY.

SUMMER TIME CARD. JULY 1st, 1891. Los Angeles depot, corner Grand ave. and efferson st.

Take Grand ave. cab'e cars or Mainst. and agr cultural Park horse cars.

e cigar Main and Jefferson st. horse cars.

GEO. J. AINSWORTH, President

JAS. N. SUTTON, Supt CATALINA ISLAND STEAMERS

Commoneing Sunday, June 28th, and until further not ce, the Wilmington Transportation tompany's stemably "Falon" will make regular trips to Avalon, concecting at San Pedro with trains leaving and arriving at S. P. Arcade depot, Los Angeles, as follows: LEAVE. ARRIVE.

Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Sunday, 1:50 p.m. Monday, 9:25 a.m. Tuesday, 4:32 p.m. Wednesday, 9:25 a.m. Thur day, 4:32 p.m. Friday, 9:25 a.m. Saturday, 4:32 p.m. The company reserves the right to change steamers and days of sailing. Excursion July 4th and ever, Sunday.

Fare: Round trip from Los Angeles, undimited, 83.0. Round trip from Los Angeles, undimited, 83.0. Round trip from Los Angeles, 4th of July and Sunday only, 82.60.

W. G. HALSTEAD,

Gen. Pass. & Frt. Agt., San Pedro,
HANCO! K BANNING Agent,
130 W. Second st., Los Angeles.

S. WILSON'S PEAK AND SIERRA MADRE Trains arrive and depart from depot corner of Albo and Auderson st., Los Angeles, as fellows: LEAVE FOR | DESTINATION | ARRIVE FROM

8:00 a. m. Monrovia 7:48 a. m. 11:10 a. m. Monrovia 9:33 a. m. 5:10 n. m. Monrovia 2:08 p. m. 5:10 p. m. Monrovia 5:30 a. m. SUNDAY ONLY. 9:30 a. m. | Monrovia | 5:48 a. m. 6:10 p. m. | Monrovia | 4:48 p. m. Take street car or bu from corner of Main and Arcadia sts. direct for depot. WM. G. KERCKHOFF, Receiver. B. P. JEWETT, Gen. Manager.

TION y plans.

lerk, y Hall.

Y AND ond st.

moved

yesterday.

Jennie Ward, a chronic drunk, was again taken in charge yesterday by the police, and locked up.

Quite a number of the churches and benevolent societies served innch yesterday, and were generally well patronized.

All trains to the seashore were crowded yesterday, several thousand persons visiting the various neighboring resorts.

A little colored boy named Owen Davis had his leg broken at a picnic on the East Side yesterday. He was taken to the police station for medical treatment.

A young colored man named Henry Dod-

lice station for medical treatment.

A young colored man named Henry DodSon was taken to the police station yesterday
morning for medical treatment. He was
thrown from a wagon, breaking his leg.

Rev. A. C. Smither, pastor of Temple
street Christian Church, will preach at i1
a.m., upon "The Lamb of God," at 7:45
p.m., upen "A Great Woman of the Bible."

A. L. Brown was knocked off a cable car
last evening in crossing the First-street viaduct, sustaining serious injuries. He was
taken to the pelice station for medical treatment.

ment.

The Electric road made no attempt yesterday to run on schedule time, but kept one car going at inlervals during the day, Mrsay visitors took advantage of the opportunity so make their first trip by electricity.

There were no new developments yester-day in the soda works safe robbery. Two of the "suspects" have been released, but the third, who has been partially identified is still in custody. The officers are confident they will capture the other two men. Orange has now had a "mysterious disappearance" and is quite abreast of the times. Mr. Davidson, alias Dr. Cactus, left with his family in the "wee sma" hours" of Wednesday morning. It is understeed that they have gone to Los Angeles.—[Orange Port.]

Post.

Police Commissioner Tom A, Lewis returned yesterday at noon from an extensive eastern trip. He says the trip across the desert was very hot and disagreeable, but he was determined to get home in time for the Fourth. Mrs. Lewis returned with her husband.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The Weather.

U. S. WEATHER OF FICE, Los Angeles, July 4-At 5:07 a.m. the bar ometer registered 29.85 at 5:07 p.m. 29.84. Then ing hours showed 62° and 69°. Maximum temperature, 84°; minimum temperature, 62°. Partly cloudy.

All of the public offices were closed yesterday and the employes devoted themselves to celebrating the Fourth.

A rare musical treat is in store for those that visit Redohdo today. The K. of P. band of Riverside will be in attendance, accompanied by the famous cornet player, W. D. Deeble, late of the United States marine band. Only 50 cents for round trip vis Southern Caiffornia Railway. Trains leave 1.08 Angeles at 9:10 and 10:15 a.m., 1:30 and 5:25 p.m. Tickets on sale at No. 120 North Spring street and First-street depot.

Spring street and First-street depot.

"1-et all participate" and swell the crowd going today on the SantaFé excursion to San Diego and Coronado, where a most delightful time awaits you and where the F-urth will be celebrated in every way worthy of the occasion. Trains leave the First street depot at 8:15 a.m. and 3:05 p.m., returning on any train up to Monday 4 p.m. Tickets on sale at 129 North Spring and at First street depot. Round trip only \$5.00.

PERSONALS.

Chief Justice Gooding, wife and daughter of Arizona are at the Argyle. Misses Barnes and Carter of Monrovis, arrived at the Hollenbeck yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fisher of Oakland have returned to the Westminster Hotel after a pleasant visit to the coast resorts. Mrs. A. D. Rogers and Miss Rogers of Indianapolis arrived from the East yester-day and have taken apartments at the West-

J. S. Collins, Peter Bennett, E. M. Jones, J. R. Willoughby and C. D. Bonestel, the Ventura town council, are guests of the Hollenbeck. George E. Burrall, a Colton banker; John J. Wade, an Azusa merchant, were at

he Westminster yesterday. George L. Ely of St. Louis, J. S. White of Chicago, J. A. McCuskie of New York, H.

She Was Glad for Charlle's Sake.

"Charlie isn't home just now," said young Mrs. Tocker to a neighbor who had dropped in to spend the evening. "He said be was going down to the club for a little freeze-out. I don't know exactly what that is, but I am glad if he can find any cooling bever-age during this awful weather."

The Chino Champion gives the fol-lowing figures contributed by a beet grower on the actual cost of planting ad caring for fifteen acres:

Mr. Lowell of Los Angeles, who had ave acres of potatoes at Compton, said in our hearing this week that he had received \$960 for the 1200 sacks of potatoes grown thereas. oes grown thereon. Still there are ople who wonder what to do to make

A young man near Garden Grove this season planted six acres to potatoes. He sold his crop the other day for shipment and received \$300 cash for it over and above the expenses of digging and hauling. Fifty dollars an acre for a crop of potatoes goes a long way toward paying for the land.—

| Santa Ana Standard.

The Best Baking Powder.

The Official Government Reports:

The United States Government, after elaborate tests, reports the ROYAL BAKING POWDER to be of greater leavening strength than any other. (Bulletin 13, Ag. Dep., p. 599.)

The Canadian Official Tests, recently made, show the ROYAL BAKING POWDER highest of all in leavening strength. (Bulletin 10, p. 16, Inland Rev. Dep.)

In practical use, therefore, the ROYAL BAKING POWDER goes further. makes purer and more perfect food, than any other.

Comparative Strength:

As shown from actual tests by U. S. Government Chemist, Prof.

NAME.	Leavening Gas per Oz.
Royal (Absolutely pure)	127.4
Rumford's (Phosphate), when fres	sh 122.5
Rumford's (Phosphate), old	32.7
Hanford's None Such (when fresh	h) 121.6
Hanford's None Such (not fresh)	84.35
Charm (Alum Powder)	116.9
Cleveland's (when fresh)	по.8
Sea Foam	107.9
Czar	
D. D.	102.6
Lewis's (Condensed)	
Congress (Voset)	97.5
Pearl	93.2
C. E. Andrews & Co's (contains a	alum) 78.17
Hecker's	92.5
Gillet's	84.2
Covernment Chamilate	Cartif

Government Chemists Certify:

"The Royal Baking Powder is composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It does not contain either alum or phosphates, or other injurious substances

"The Royal Baking Powder is undoubtedly the purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public. HENRY A. MOTT, M. D., Ph. D."

"The Royal Baking Powder is purest in quality and highest in strength of any baking powder of which I have knowledge. WM. McMurtrie, Ph. D."

THE RAILROADS.

Status of the East-bound Rate

MISUSE OF MILEAGE TICKETS

A Matter of Identification-Fast Time for a Fruit Train-Fresno's Mountain Road-General Notes.

Miss Lizzie Russell of San Antonio is in the city and is quartered at the Hollenbeck.

F. S. Ingalis, J. E. Carpenter and R. J. Fray and wife, all of Yuma, are quartered at the Hollenbeck.

W. D. MeArthur of San Francisco and E. H. Rorig of Chicago have apartments at the Hollenbeck.

W. D. MeArthur of San Francisco and E. H. Rorig of Chicago have apartments at the Hollenbeck.

The general passenger agent of a western railroad was busily engaged at his desk the other afternoon with one or two assistants purchases by the Mills Fruit Company at 1½ cents are, all that have been reported. The apricot season draws on were the books that had been confiscated the Hollenbeck.

Fray and wife, all of Yuma, are quartered at the Hollenbeck.

For all of Yuma, are quartered at the Hollenbeck.

Pomona Progress says: Little is beliegant long Wreaths of fine Flowers in toque wreaths Elegant long Wreaths of fine Flowers are long done yet in fruit buying. A few purchases by the Mills Fruit Company at 1½ cents are, all that have been reported. The apricot season draws on and the crop will soon be bought up by Mill Hats, embroidery growns, lace edge, EveryTHING As ADVERTISED. months, because they were found to be in improper hands. The instructions to the conductors are explicit, requiring them to procure the signature of the holder whenever the book is presented for passage, and if suspicion exists that the signature is not identical with that in the book, authorizing the conductor to require the passenger to otherwise identify himself or forfeit the book. In several instances lately where susthese instructions explicitly, and the holders of the books, declining to identify themers of the books, declining to identify themselves further than to write their signatures, were deprived of the tickets. Damage suits were instituted. The purchasers had been deprived of their own books. The legal department of the road informed the passenger department that it could not require passengers to exhibit the initials on their shirts, produce letters, or furnish any other means of identification than that of writing means of identification than that of writing a signature for comparison. "Notwithstanding these restrictions," said a railroad representative yesterday, "we have taken up a great many books. We caught two of the trained Western Passenger Association detectives who had written other names than their own in order to make a case against us. Occasionally a book slips through undetected, but that happens on all roads."

THE PASSENGER RATE WAR. There was no change yesterday in the passenger rate war, and few passengers have as yet availed themselves of the \$2.50 have as yet availed themselves of the \$2.50 tout. From San Francisco all lines have as yet availed themselves of the \$2.50 tout. From San Francisco all lines have adopted the cut rate, but the Canadian Pacitic, claiming a differential, announces it ill lower rate to Chicago—\$50 first and \$5 second-class. It is stated that a San Unique.

10 00 ting. 700 tough entire season 4500 trib is true the passenger rate war will yet wax warm.

SCRAP HEAP.

All the railroads hereabout did a big business yesterday.

The fruit reovement is very heavy indeed, and the totals thus far still continue double those of last year for the same period and estimated in carload lots.

double those of last year for the same period and estimated in carload lots.

The Southern California passenger department lost no time yesterday in announcing the arrival of the Charleston and litata in San Diego harbor, and as a consequence a great many passengers for that point were secured for the Saturday evening and Monday morning trains. The ships will be great attractions for visitors.

T. W. Fletcher, commercial agent of the Sunset route, received a dispatch yesterday from New York announcing the arrival in that city of the solid frain containing the first canned fruits backed this season. The train left San Francisco on June 19 and arrived July 2, which, allowing for difference in time, makes the actual running time twelve days.

The dispatches briefly announce that the commencement of work on the first section of the meantain road out of Fresno will be effected to-morrow. Fluggraid Bros. of San Francisco are the contractors, and the \$100,000 promised by Fresno will be paid. From Fresno out the line will run to Hampton, twenty-five miles up the San Joaquin

River. This part is to be finished by October 1, 1991. Ties are now lying in San Francisco ready to be moved to Fresno as soon as they are needed. The company will henceforth be known as the San Joaquin Valley Railroad Company. The contractors are the men who built the San Ramon Valley road for the Southern Pacific Company.

Company.

The San Bernardino papers deny the truth of the statement that the Southern Pacific Company has bought the motor read from that place to Redondo. The Courier says that though it would be an excellent thing to have the Southern Pacific run cars into San Bernardino, the sale of the motor road has not been accomplished. The paper asserts positively that no transfer of the property has been made.

Examination for High School Cer

Notice is hereby given that an examination of applicants for High School certificates will be held in the assembly room of the Normal School Building, corner Grand avenue and Fifth street, on Thursday and Friday, July 9th and Tenth, commencing at 9 o'clock

The subjects upon which an examination

Algebra.
Plane and Solid Geometry.
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SAS Diego, Cal. December, 1889.—We can recommend the Asbestos Covering for boiles and the same pieces put on by the J. D. Boff Asbestos Company: also their paints. as we are using both.

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THE PERFUME OF VIOLETS, the purity of the idy, the glow of the rose and the flush of Hebe combine in Pozzoni's wondrous pow-

eminent physician and surgeon, is now ated at 768 Lyon street, where he will be ased to see all persons afflicted with dise. After consultation will tell them ether he ean cure them or not. When he brantees a cure he is always successful therefore people afflicted can reat a saured.

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We have rearranged the observatory building which now contains for the free use of guests an eigrant four-inch telescope meunted to command the magnificent view of the San Gabriel valley and the ocean, Excellent photographic facilities have been provided. All orders sent me for accommodations, burros, etc., will receive prompt attention. Address

HAVING PURCHASED the entire outfit of burros, mules, etc., with the business and good will of George W. Carter and Cowley Baker, we have combined the two together and are now prepared to furnish the best and safest burros and mules for the ascent of Mt. Wilson, at the foot of Wilson's trail. Sierra Madre. Headquarters for Strain's camp.

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Great Bargain Festival!

PHE great rush for the grand bargains we have had on sale during the past month has been unprecedented. The great purchase of the entire interest of a partner in a South Spring street store has been swept almost entirely away by the cyclonic rush of the public to secure these grand bargains.



There are only Enough Left <

A WEEK LONGER!

And this week the remainder of the great purchase goes with a rush and with prices and profits tumbling all over each other.

ONLY A WEEK LONGER

But this week will be a great big red letter week in the annals of the Shoe trad e

Cut Out These Prices. Remember They are Good for This Week Only.

-ONLY A FEW OF US LEFT. Ladies' hand-turned French Kid | Lace Shoes, Button Shoes, silk finished, patent \$1.50, \$1 75, \$2.00.

leather tips, \$1.00. Always sell at \$6.00.

Ladies' hand - turned French Kid Button Boots, Rochester, N. Y., man-\$2.75. Never sold at less than \$5.00. Ladies' Patent Leather Tip Satin

Finished Dongola Kid Button Boots, \$2.00. Everybody else asks \$4.00. Ladies' Common Sense Kid Button

\$1.50. Always sell at \$2.50. Ladies' Patent Leather Tip Oxford Worth double.

Ladies' Dongola Kid Flexible Sole Opera Toe Slippers \$1.25.

Worth \$2.50. Misses' Fine Kid Button Boots, \$1.25.

Misses' Patent Leather Tip Oxfords \$1.25. Worth \$2.00

Worth \$3.50.

Misses' Patent Leather Tip fine Kid

Infants' Kid Button Shoes, 35 Cents.

Worth 75 cents. Men's hand-weit French Calf Shoes,

\$3 50. Worth \$6.00. Men's Congress Galters,

\$1 25. Worth \$2.50. Men's fine Calf Sewed Shoes. \$2.10

Price stamped on the sole. Greatest

Shoe on earth. 15- cent shoe polish, 5 cents.
35-cent brushes, 10 cents.
50-cent shoe brushes, 20 cents.
Two boxes of Mason's Blacking, 5

The Originator of Low

Store Closes at 6:30 P. M. Saturdays 10 p.m

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Voluntary Testimonials

DR. WOH.



Dr. Woh's life work has been from early youth one of persistent and untiring observation, study and investigation, as fully as lay in his power to perfect himself in all branches of the art of heating human sickness and disease. Born in China, of influential parents, of a family whose ancestors have been for generations deservingly renowned as leading physicians, Dr. Woh naturally followed in the footsteps of his fathers. In China he has practiced his profession for several years, being at one time a physician in the Imperial Hospital, and in America for a long time his great number of patients, his wonderful and many cures, and the great list of letters from grateful and thank-ful patrons now prove him to be a remarkable and successful healer of sickness and all diseases.

For many years I have been troubled with lung disease, which finally ended in asthma

Dr. Woh was recommended to me by a friend. I had been troubled for years with indigestion, causing fearful headaches and vertige, making my life one of misery. Fried and paid the best physicians without reflect. Finally, to please my friend, I visited Dr. Woh at his office and he advised with me weeks at the second of the second second

Dr. Woh has hundreds of similar testimonials, but space alone prevents further publication of them her oldest and best-known Chinese Physician in Southern California. His many ourse have been remarkable, involving Female Troubles, Tumors and every form of disease.

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And Skin Diseases are most unfortunate afflictions. DR. BRILES wonderful NEW MEDICAL DR. COVERY is warranted to cure all erupicions, colis, old sores and ulcers and all universections of the skin, throat and bones; and application of the skin, throat and bones commented the state of the long standing and after all doctors and all other remedies have falled. To thousands it has proved a heavenly blessing and there is no proparation on earth equal to it. Stand 22. No cure no pay. Over 30.000 unsolicited testimonias of wonderful cures For sale only at the old reliable BERLIN BRUG STORE, 505 South Spring St., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

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SERVICE.

After a consultation with Lew and Kate Barker, Mr. Hollister resolved to delay action until the physicians should make a definite statement in regard to Molly's mental condition. In all cases of sudden loss of reason there is more hope of a cure than when the mental alienation is due to a gradual unfixing of the mind. Hence a delay of several days, possibly several weeks, was determined upon.

The first definite report of the physicians was to the effect that Molly's insanity would be likely to take the form of a mild and gentle melancholy. Every remembrance of her terrible misfortune had faded from her mind. Her eyes were tearless, her gaze dull and listless. She seemed to see nothing, hear nothing. She was no longer of this world. Her life was mere physical existence.

Such was the condition of Mrs. Allaire during the first month following the accident. The question now arose whother it was expedient to place her

Don't you think so, Mr. Hollister?"
There was a certain hesitation in the manner of the honest shipper as he made reply, for there existed but little sympathy between him and Lew Barker, although he knew nothing at this time of the man's entangled affairs and had no ground to suspect his beneats.

fairs and had no ground to suspect his honesty.

"Since you are willing to assume this responsibility," replied Mr. Hollister.
"I don't see any objection, Mr. Barker, to Molly's being entrusted to the care of her cousin, whose devotion cannot for a moment be called into question."

"A devotion," added Lew Barker, "which will never be found wanting."
But as the man uttered these words the listener caught that cold, unpleasant matter-of-fact impression which Barker found it impossible to rid himself of.

self of.
"Your proposition does you credit,"
resumed Mr. Hollister. "However,
one thing occurs to me. I question
whether your house in Fleet street, situated as it is in the center of the noisy commercial quarter would pre-sent conditions favorable for poor Molly's recovery. What she needs is perfect quist pure sir—"

perfect quiet, pure air—"
"And therefore," interrupted Barker, "our intention is to remove her to Prospect Cottage and to take up our

Prospect Cottage and to take up our residence with her. She is accustomed to this villa and the sight of objects familiar to her may exercise a salutary influence upon her mind. Mr. Hollister, we must leave nothing undone that might in any way tend to have a wholesome effect upon the mind of our unfortunate relative."

A kindly feeling had evidently prompted this reply. But why was it that the words of this man seemed powerless to inspire confidence? However, his proposition under the circumstances called for immediate acceptance, and Mr. Hollister could not do less than express his thanks to Barker, adding that John would be profoundly grateful to him.

On April 27, Mrs. Allaire was removed to Prospect Cottage, where Kate and Lew Barker took up their residence that same day, which action on their part called forth general approval.



reaching that port in the Indies. But although Mr. Hollister had given up all hope with regard to Molly, still in the opinion of the physicians, it was still possible that her mental condition might undergo some violent change in the event of her experiencing some violent shock—as, for example, the return of her husband and her coming suddenly face to face with him. This chance, it is true, was the only remaining one, and, although its promise of success was very slight, Mr. Hollister to take from her by inheritance. Hence Lew Barker recognized to he fact that by the death of little was unwilling that it should be neglected. Hence, in his dispatch to Capt. John, after conjuring him not to give himself over to despair, he directed him to turn the command of the Dreadnaught over to his first mate, Rod Shelton, and to return to San Diego as quickly as possible. This worthy man would not have stopped at experiment made upon Molly, and he requested the young Captain to reply by cable as to the course he would pursue.]

Men Lew Barker learned of the ten of this dispatch which, by the learned of the ten of this dispatch which, by the learned from the was in duty bound to communicate with Edward Manson; but he had enjoined silence upon her, and taken good care not to follow her advice.

The condition of things was really the childless this property would descend to her cousin Kate, sole relative qualified to take from her by inheritance. Hence Lew Barker recognized to the fact that by the death of little Walt, his wife's chances of succeeding to the property of Edward Mason had been materially increased, and his wife's chances were his own. In truth, tidd seem as if the stars had sought to turn the tide of this enormous fortune toward him. Not only was made and the recommend of the physicians nothing save the return of Capt. John would be able to work any scriffice in order to have this last experiment made upon Molly, and he requested the young Captain to reply by cable as to the course he would pursue.]

The total ri

singapore, she ought to be, in the absence of accidents, upon the point of certain the total loss of the Dread-arriving at Calcutta. There had not been, either from the Pacific or Indian Ocean any report of exceptionally bad weather which would be likely to interfere with the speed of such a fine likely to interfere with the speed of such a fine reduced to desperate expedients. weather which would be likely to interfere with the speed of such a fine clipper ship. Therefore, Mr. Hollister could not conceal his surprise at not receiving any news. He couldn't explain why his correspondent at Singapore should not have advised him of the arrival of the Dreadnaught. How could he suppose that the Dreadnaught would not touch at Singapore, when Capt. John was expressly ordered to do so? Apyway, it would all come out in a few days, for the Dreadnaught must soon reach Calcutta.

A week went by. June 15 came, and Namy should go along with them.

Mrs. Allaire therefore left the cottage one day, Kate's arm being affictionately entwined in hers. She permitted herself to be led forth like a person without wish or will, going whither she was conducted without taking any integrate in anything.

Lew Barker, on the ground of propin-quity, seemed to be the natural guar-dian and had consequently been chosen, and in his capacity as such committee was vested with full control committee was vested with full control of her estate. The money which Capt. John had deposited to cover the expenses of the house was at Barker's disposal and he had made use of it for personal needs. It was of course an inconsiderable sum, as the Dreadnaught was only to be absent for five or six months, but there was also Molly's separate estate, and although it only amounted to a few thousand dollars, Lew Barker, by making use of it to fight off pressing claims would be able to gain time, and this was an essential point for him.

Therefore, this dishonest man didn't hesitate to take advantage of his posi-

was irresistible that, she would never enter it again.

Andrew Hollister looked upon it as a matter of duty to see that Mrs. Allaire, now that she was robbed of her mental faculties, should have all her material necessities well provided for. He was aware that Capt. John had, before his departure, set aside a sum, based upon an absence of six or seven months, quite sufficient to cover all the expenses of the house. But, realizing now that this provision must be pretty nearly exhausted, and not being willing that Molly should fall a burden to ler relatives, he resolved to have an

expenses of the house. But, realizing now that this provision must be pretty nearly exhausted. and not being willing that Molly should fall a burden to er relatives, he resolved to have an interview with Lew Barker on this subject.

On the afternoon of October 17, although yet i not in the very best of health, the shipping merchant set out for Prospect Cottage, and having reached the heights of this quarter of the city. In due time entered the front gate of the villa. So far as the eye went, there was no change, except that the window blinds of the ground floor and first story were tightly closed. It had the air of an unoccupied house, silent and mysterious looking.

Mr. Hollister rang the bell of the outer door and waited patiently for someone to appear; but no one came. In fact, it seemed as if the caller had neither been seen nor heard. Could it be that there was really no one at replied Lew Barker, "but Molly has her family with her, it's our duty to assist ner, materially as well as from the standpoint of love and affection."

"Yes, that's so, Mr. Hollister,"

"Yes, that's

neither been seen nor heard. Could it be that there was really no one at home. A second pull at the bell was followed by the noise of opening a side followed by the noise of opening a side door. The mulattress came in sight and an exclamation of irritation escaped her, the moment her eyes had fallen upon Mr. Hollister, which, however, was unnoticed by him.

The girl now walked toward him, but gave no sign of any intention of admitting him.

"Is Mrs. Allaire not at home?" he asked.

asked.
"She has gone out, Mr. Hollister," answered Nanny, with a peculiar hesitation in which there was a visible adtained fright.
"No doubt she does, Lew," answered Nanny. "She saw him come and she saw him go 'way."
"If he should call again, which is not likely for some time, anyway,

walks which only seemed to excite her and bring on nervous attacks." "Yes, that's so," replied Nanny, "but for several days past we have "but for several days past we have commenced them again—they seem to do Mrs. Allaire good now."

"I'm sorry that they should not have notified me of this," said Andrew Hollister. "Is Mr. Barker at home?"

"I don't know—"

"Go and see, and if he is, say to him that I wish to speak to him."

Before Nanny could think of what sort of an answer she should make.

"You have not noticed any change for the better in Molly's condition?" asked the merchant.
"Unfortunately none, Mr. Hollister, and I am inclined to believe that this is one of those cases beyond the reach

Barker gave one of those dubious



shakes of the head so common with men who scout the idea of any inteference of Providence in the affairs of

man.
"And the most distressing part of it all is," continued Mr. Hollister, "that we must now give up all hopes of ever seeing Capt. John again. His return would, I feel confident, have produced a most happy effect upon poor Molly's martal condition. I suppose you are

John's salary to his wife during her lifetime."

"In her name I thank you," replied Lew Barker. "Your generosity—"

"I'm only doing my duty," interrupted Andrew Hollister, "and as it occurred to me that the funds deposited by John at the time of his departure, must be pretty well exhausted—"

"Yes, that's so, Mr. Hollister,"

"Very well, since you desire it," replied Lew Barker.
"Be kind enough to give me a receipt for the amount now paid over to you." "Certainly, Mr. Hollister." And Lew Barker turned and entered his office to draw up the receipt acked for office to draw up the receipt asked for. When he reappeared the merchant again expressed his regret at not see-ing Molly and then took his leave.

The moment he was gone Lew Bar-ker called the mulattress to him.

"Does Kate know that Mr. Hollister

either Kate or Molly, you understand, Nanny?"

"It shall be as you say, Lew."

"But suppose Kate should insist—"

"Oh, as for that," chuckled Nanny,
"when you have given an order, I'll
see to it that she obeys."

"All right, Nanny," murmured Barker, "but look out for surprises!
They might run against each other by the merest chance, and if they, should—I'd lose everything!"

"I'll be on guard, have no fears, Lew! No one shall get into Prospect Cottage unless we want him there!"

(To be continued.)

(To be continued.) DESTROYING WEEDS.

How This May Be Done Most Effect-There are four ways of treating perennial weeds with the plow, writes a correspondent in The Country Gentleman, who says:

One is to throw them up with the plow

within good growing reach of the surface, thus giving them a bed of fresh mellow earth to grow in. This method is very commonly adopted by farmers. and of course always fails of the intended purpose. Many persons who have been told that plowing is a good way to kill Canada thistles have tried it on them and extended their growth.

it on them and extended their growth. Some try to plow them entirely under, and actually bury nearly all, but leave enough above ground to continue their full possession of the land. This is the second method I refer to.

A third method is to plow just enough to break the roots into a hundred pieces, and give them all a good start. I have seen it tried on quack and other weeds. The process is improved, but rendered very laborious and long continued by raking and carting off all these pieces, and it continued long enough and sufficiently thorough sometimes succeeds.

The fourth and the effectual method The fourth and the effectual method is to smother the weeds to death by plowing under deep enough to place every plant beyond the reach of air and light. They will not live many months if no single plant is allowed in all this time to breathe. I have found no difficulty in killing Canada thistles. no difficulty in killing Canada thistles. milkweeds and quack in a single seaon—sav four or five month—sin this vay. How long it may be necessary with wild onions I have not tried. A dense growth of clover and grass helps to smother weeds, and greatly checks without actually killing the patch.

Fattening Young Fowls.

While growing, the young cockerels intended for market will not fatten as readily as will adults, but they will make a gain in weight that will fully compensate for any care that may b given. If they cannot be made fat, get them in as good condition as possible, so as to secure the best prices. The young pullets will also convert their food into growth rather than fat; and this is desirable. The males should be made fat and the pullets kept in moderate condition. To do this, separate the young cockerels from the pullets, and give the cockerels all the corn they will eat, but give the pullets little or no corn, a mess of meat, two or three times a week, being better given. If they cannot be made fat

must be man untered these words in intered required that cold, uspect that cold, and this is desirable. The males should be street, now that the weak one sont to the correspondent of the state gray of the state

PRICE: Single Copies 5 Cents.

Written for The Times. THE WATER NYMPHS.

A Summer Idyl.

Among the hills a day has dawned most fair. In hazy languor tower the mountain creets. And bathed in splendor are the upland where "Canada, la Crescenta calmly rests."

Here solitude in sweet seclusion reigns, From all the elements of strife apart; And peaceful pleasures strike away the chains, That worldly cares have forged about the

A loitering horseman seeking to beguile
In Nature's realm the goien summer hours,
With lagging pace accords the long defile
That the ward winds through slopes of fern and flowers.

Anon, some verdant canopy beneath, His charger reigned, he lingers for a time. The perfume-laden atmosphere to breathe, And feast his fancy on the scene sublime.

Nots.—A party of young ladies, under the chaperonage of Mmes. Freeman and Burgoin, are samping out at Le Creecenta Canada, and will remain at that enchanting resort for several weeks. The party consists of Misses Clara and Bertal Owen, Charlotte Barter, Carrie and Libble Smith, Zetta Behne, Lillian Wheipley, Misses Van Sickel and Dick.

Befere him stretch in undulating grace, Expansive sun-kissed fields of rip

The rippling brooklet springing at his feet— The selent river flowing through the lea— Their ways pursue until at length they mee And sweeping onward seek the boundle

The glorious sea! you vast resplendent sheet

driven,
Its billows wide the vague horizon greet
And melt into the firmament of heaver

A dreamy stillness dwells the landscape o'er, And undisturbed is Nature's deep repose; Above, the austere eagles idly soar, Like guardian wraiths whose vigils never

But hark! upon the stillness faintly steals, The welrd vibrations of a distant strain; In softest rythm float the mystic peals, As echees from an Elfin choir's refrain.

Awakened from his reverie profound.

With idle interest the wanderer guides
His courser on toward whence the luris
sound
Is borne adown the cañon's wooded sides. Thus onward drawn as by a phantom cord-

The echoes answering in vague replies— He views at length upon an emerald sward,

In lyric verse or measured sonnet sweet.
The rich enchairments which this mountain Unfolds, the stranger's wondering gaze to

A band of Nainds here their bower have made With sylvan charms luxuriantly graced; A And deep within the groves sequestered

On cunning webs*, grotesquely interlaced With drooping boughs, the gladsome nymphs While one, the sweetest of the concourse

fair, Around whose brow the sunbeams gently Pours forth this carol on the balmy air:

Song of the Water Nymph.
Oh, fair is the realm where the Naiads roam.
'Neath the spreading shade of the whisper ing trees: And careless and free in our mountain home, Where the wavelets dance and the torrents

foam. We sport in the gentle breeze

No cares we own in our blissful clime-No wasting sorrows nor baneful ills. But our voices glad and the brooklet's chime Are softly blended in rippling rhyme, As we chant by the eddying rills

And oft on the midnight's gentle gale

clear, To our wild domain do the sea sprites sail, And we laugh and sing in the moonlight pale, Till the purple dawn is near,

In a far-off town on the sultry plain,

Till the Wood Nymphs called us to join their And we followed ne'er to return again.

The measure o'er, the queenly sylph retires, With languid grace amidst the fairy band, When, drawing near, the wayfarer desires, With courtly mien, a welcome to their land,

In startled haste the lissons nymphs arise,
And shrinking back with the sheltering

n courteous terms his presence to explain: ing hours, He pleads fatigue and would awhile remain. To seek refreshment in their fragra

Oh, yielding man! how transient were the

dreams
That briefly since entranced thee with their wiles;
What now are lone retreats and murmuring streams, Compared to glances shy and sunny smiles. For now with sweet and winnin g diffidence,

They bid their guest the freedom of their haunts—
Before him place the choicest of their board,

And kindly minister unto his wants.

Till Paradise naught sweeter could afford. Thus joyously the leisure moments speed, And soon o'er earth the shade of ev steals: With vain regret the traveler girths his steed,

But ere he mounts this sentiment reveals:

Finale.

The Minstrel and the Muse may sing The Minstrel and the Muse may sing of spheres where blooms etternal Spring—Of joy untold that hidden lies Beyond the azure of the skies:—Their rhapsodies may vanily seek. The glories of this land to speak! Nor breathes the Bard who can portray The raptures I have known today.

Ye gentle Nymphs who vigils keep O'er sparkling rills and eddies deep.— This blessing would I fain call down From Paradise, your days to crown: Hence, as of yore, may peace divine, Within your realms forever shine; And when ye rest the stars beneath,

In spirit kneeling at your feet,
I thank you for the moments sweet,
Thus spent w thin your fair domain;
And oft amid December's rain,
I'll dream the happy June-tide, when
I wandered to this blissful glen;
And here will memory fondly rest And here will memory fondly rest Where I have been an honored guest.

"Adieu!" he cries, and answering, swell The echoes of the Nymphs farewell. J. Scott Olivan.

ANGELES, SUN.

ANGELES, SUN.

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ANGELES, SUN.

ANGELES,

terested in Mrs. Allaire's condition would consider it a most fortunate thing that she should be in her cousin's care. Andrew Hollister himself was forced to acknowledge that she could not be in better hands. Whenever he called he was careful to note whether there was any tendency to improvement, for he still indulged the hope that he might not be called upon to announce to Capt. John by cable to Singapore or to Calcutta the double misfortune, the death of his child and yet, five weeks had now gone by and there had not flashed a single glimmer of intelligence through that mental of intelligence through that mental gloom. In the presence of this calm, mild, indifferent condition, unvaried by any physiological disturbance, the

physicians seemed to lose all hope, and it was not long before they dis-continued their visits. Whenever Lew Barker for some reaontinued their visits.

Such was no longer of this world. Her life was mere physical existence.
Such was the condition of Mrs. Allaire during the first month following the accident. The question now arose whether it was expedient to place her in a private hospital where she could have special treatment. Mr. Hollister took this view of the matter and it would have been done had not Lew Barker intervened with another proposition.

Seeking out Mr. Hollister in his private office, Lew Barker thus addressed him: "It seems to be agreed now that Molly, and source that he about the Captain's wife experiment make upon Mrs. Hollister in his private office, Lew Barker thus addressed him: "It seems to be agreed now that dolly a insanity is not of a dangerous that the confident of the confi

loses its mild character and she becomes subject to outbursts, they will take her away from me; they will shut her up in an asylum, and she will be lost to me! Oh, no. God grant that this may not happen! Who could possibly care for her with the same devotion as 1?"

During the third week of May Kate proposed that they should try an occasional walk in the neighborhood, hoping that her cousin would gain some benefit from them. Lew Barker made no objection, merely directing that

Anyway, there were as yet no signs of any failure of supplies at Prospect Cottage. And for this reason: After Molly's lunacy had been judicially established, it had become necessary, in the absence of her husband, to name a committee of her person and estate.

Now as it was three months since this vessel had left the port of San Diego, it was but fair to assume that she had been lost with every soul on board of her, either through a collision or by shipwreck before she had reached Singapors.

CHAPTER VI.

End of a Sad Year.

This series of misfortunes to which the Allaire family had fallen victim

The series of misfortunes to which the Allaire family had fallen victim

In urricanes, those irresistible typhoons which expressible typhoons which often burst upon the waters of lous ones, and I have argued the thing out to myself just as you have done. But I have given up all hope, absolutely all hope. In any event, and this is what has brought me to you to day, I am unwilling that Molls should become a burden to you."

"No, no, Mr. Harker, and you must permit me to continue the, payment of a matter of duty to see that Mrs. Allaire family had fallen victim

mixture of fright.
"Why, where is Molly?" cried Mr.
Hollister in a tone of insistence.
"She has gone out waiking with Mrs. Barker."
"I thought they had given up those "It shall be as you say, Lew."
"It shall be as you say, Lew."
"But suppose Kate should insist—"

of all remedies."
"That no one can say, Mr. Barker.
What may seem utterly impossible to
man is easily possible to God."



mental condition. I suppose you are aware, Mr. Barker, that we have given

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OLD-FASHIONED SLEEPING CARS

A Quiet Old Town-Ancient House and Modern Hotels—Traditions of the Olden Time—Fashionable Visitors

ST. ANDREWS-BY-THE-SEA, July 1 .-It is not such a simple thing as it seem to decide where one shall spend the We decided on the strength of a friend's letter to come to St. Anfrews, N. B. To reach this place you may take the railway or a line of "palatial steamers." They may be palahal for anything we know; my seamanthip is so low and degraded that I never try to make it keep company with anything palatial on the water, herefore, we chose the cars. Palahal is not the appropriate adjective for them! It is interesting to a traveler watch the career of cars, to meet with the old friends of his youth, long since departed out of his accustome ways of travel, in the byways of iron north and south. Myself, I almost shed tears of recognition, when after so many years, my eyes again fell on the once admired dark red plush cushions and gilded dark red plush cushions and gilded black walnut and narrow berths. "It ls," I exclaimed to my friend, who was gazing about her with emotion, risibly indicated by a frowning brow and curling lip, "it is the long lost pleeping-car of my childhood! I know in the tellet-room are the towels about the size of one's hand and the lock the size of one's hand and the lock that will not turn to lock the door in the first place, and will not unlock it in the second, so you feel like the Prisoner of Chillon for a quarter of an hour at a time. We do wrong, West."
I mused in a sentimental Sterne's
Yorick's vein, "We do wrong to
abandon the old friends that have worked for us, as soon as more fash-lenable cars are invented. You see, J—, they cling to the old fashions; indeed, from the appearance of those from the appearance of those peats, I should judge that whole fam-lies with liberal lunch baskets had clung to them; they are contented with modest accommodations. I feel myself back in a primitive, frugal, Spartan time, when we saved our morey, and four people occupied a section. I almost am emboldened to offer the porter the unostentations ante bellum quarter instead of the usual dollar.

J—merely remarked that she wouldn't; and on reflection, I didn't. Too much depends on the porter's opinion to experiment on it. Of course, on these cars they burn oil lamps of extraordinary heat-giving power, and of course there are no extraors or of course there are no screens or brakes, but then the window fasten-ings have something the matter with them that prevents raising them, so it really does not matter. We are so really does not matter. We are so Philistine and material in the West, where I live, that we grumble about such trifles and demand electricity and screens and "breakers" and vestibules and ventilation, to any extent; but East, a cultured, Christian population seems to accept them without a mur-

At Bangor the Boston express stops for breakfast. Bangor is a pretty town. I will not allude to the break-fast. There are days when in hostelries, as well as in private famil as everything goes wrong; when the cof-fee is poor and the potatoes greasy, and mistakes have been made about the date of the spring chicken's death (supposed; I am sure to be more recent than anyone who ventured to eat the chicken could imagine). It was our misfortune to reach Bangor on such a

The journey through Maine is like watching an idyllic panorama of farm-houses and villages and mills nestled in the crook or silver streams and purling brooks and wide, green fields. What strikes the western eye is the bareness of the farmhouses and the absence of that fantastic and vivid architecture that, having conquered the western cities, is invading the country. Rather agreeable, however, we find the recurring white and green tints, and here and there are houses that might have escaped from Miss Wilkins's miniatures, cottages with mossy stope steps and sloping roofs.

trifles) and we wish him well, and would tip him if we dared—but we don't. After the change of cars (to a day coach still smaller, still shabbier, still dingier than the sleeper) we skirt the lakes and roll through the valleys

of St. Andrews.

How do the Canadians, at our very elbows as they are, continue to resist any vibration of our progress? No sooner does the traveler pass the line in he perceives the alien air. St. drews is not a day from Bangor, but it is half a century from our civil-

A peaceful, decayed old town, where the weather may paint the house walls, where boarded windows and sagging lintels and moss-grown roots tell of deserted warehouses, where grass waves in the wide streets, where old-fashioned flowers grow in old-fashioned gardens and forgetter shouses with the wide streets. nowers grow in old-fashioned gardens, and forgotten schooners lie careened below the rotting wharves it looks the town of a dead generation, cast for a busy port, but by some impish freak of fate robbed of its destiny and so, sunk in a Rip Van Winkle lethargy beside its beautiful bay. Only the huge hotels looming on the hillsides disturb the image. They are all modern; but hotels looming on the hillsides disturb the image. They are all modern; but below, in the straggling checker-board of streets that dot the peninsula are a hundred quaint intimations of age, and different race. The shops have odd names and signs; the very wares have a foreign aspect. One shop window displays quantities of wedgewood and beleek at astonishingly low prices, imported directly. Every one carries away a souvenir of St. Andrews from here. The other souvenir that one should bring away is an Indian basket. Where the little park slips into the bay, in a grove of pines, are set the Indian tents and there some families of Indians weave baskets out of the sweet grasses and stained withes. Daintier or guerre healers.

frankly told us that they had three grumbled and criticized John Scott's prices; one for the dwellers in town, one for the cottagers, and one for the "rank stranger," each price climbing a little higher on the golden stair. If there be pillage in St. Andrews it is so delicate, so slight that it shrinks out of observation

The town as it is now was laid out by the refugee loyalists from the States in 1780; straightforward old John in 1780; straightforward old John Jones, surveyor for the Crown, cut its avenues at right angles and divided the town by three streets (fifty to eighty feet wide,) into sixty blocks, each 320 feet square. To every dwelling house pertains a yard and to every yard, flowers. How the flowers grow in these sandy soils! The old-fashioned darlings of our child-hood we can meet again, jostling each other in the untrimmed gardens; on the window sills, in the porches, on the wee stoops, the colors dance before our eyes. "They only have a teaspoonful of room on their porches," says J——, "and they fill it with geraniums." The streets are very wide and nature has made a rough, natural boulevard. There is a legend—I do not know how trastworthy—that convicts macadamized the streets. They did their work well; but they had great advantages in the soil, which has a large mixture of sand. The lovely drives are an attraction of St. Andrews. Everywhere the roads are smooth, and even the mountain roadways are smooth and good. A dozen picturesque drives come to my memory. There is Lake Chamcook and Mount Chamcook, and for shorter drives, Joe's Point, where you can see the St. Croix River, the bay and the distant shores of Nova Scotia. At low tide there is a unique drive across the bottom of the sea to Minister's Island. lones, surveyor for the Crown, cut its tide there is a unique drive across the bottom of the sea to Minister's Island, a large island to the northeast, named for the famous old Parson Andrews.

When the tide is out, there is a fine, dry

roadbed, but with such rapidity do the tides rise here and in the Bay of Fundy beyond, that at high tide twenty feet of water covers the road. St. Andrews is an old town, that is, there were settlers on the peninsula as early as the seventeenth century; and one of the foreys of Massachu-setts reprisal was against the French-men and their Indian allies on Passamaquoddy Bay. Do you recall Church's narrative? He commanded the Mas-sachusetts troops. A very successful foray it was. Church landed on either Moose Island (now Eastport) or Indian Island; it makes it more thrilling for one when at St. Andrews to suppose it was Indian Island, therefore we take the latter version. Thence he sailed across to St. Andrews, completely surprised the Indians, and besides taking many prisoners, captured all their store of fish, carrying off what they could and destroying the rest. "Whereon," says Church, grimly, "the enemy seeing what our forces were about, that their stock of fish was destroyed, and that the season was over for catching any more, set up a hid-eous cry and so ran away all into the woods." This was the first Massachusetts invasion. At the close of the same century came another company same century came another company of New Englanders, loyalists who fled from the States after the colonies were declared independent. They converted the forts and trading posts into a town. Staunch old Parson Andrews bearing with him the royal arms that he had taken from his Connecticut church, affixed them his Connecticut church, affixed them

his Connecticut church, affixed them above his new pulpit, and the faithful of his flock gathered about him under the Union Jack. So many years have passed that even the descendant of a revolutionary parson and the descendant of a Puritan soldier may admire their unconquerable fidelity to their consciences. They were honest souls. We are glad that they prospered, that they built them mansions that were spaclous, even luxuriant, in their day, and that the town became the seaport of the coast. But we do not believe the gorgeous tradition that one could walk gorgeous tradition that one could walk two miles stepping from the deck of one vessel to another, along the wharves. Parson Andrews's son married the daughter of a British officer thus acquiring Minister's Island, the beautiful island that is still the family estate. One dry, J-- and I called at the cottage where the present head of the family lives. The old mansion was burned, years ago, and the family moved to a farmhouse which, enlarged and improved, is their dwelling now It looks like an English cottage; and sitting in the pretty, old-fashioned drawing-room, amid the claw-footed tables and the old miniatures tables and the old miniatures and the old china, facing the old rosewood spinet on which Parson Andrews' daughter may have played Handel's melodies to her soldier lover; mossy stone steps and sloping roofs and a well curb under the popiars.

One waits an hour or so at a sufficiently dismal little border town, where the customs officer fumbles in the upper tray of one or our boxes. He is a good-natured, elderly customs officer, and we wonder if he has officer, and we wonder if he has children at home and if his salary supports them (for it is a frayed coatsleeve that hovers over J—'s dainty trifles) and we wish him well. There followed a period when the town trifles) and we wish him well. There followed a period when the town and was "the sleeping beauty by the sea." once plundered, the shipping tradede-parted. A sanguine citizen built a railway into the woods, but he squan-dered his fortune, and the iron rails never knew the sound of wheels. There followed a period when the town was "the sleeping beauty by the sea." Canadians came to it, summers, but

apart from the ripple of their gaiety nothing stirred the monotony of life Then—there came the last Yankee in yasion. This time they came in peace vasion. This time they came in peaceful guise. They bought thousands of acres. They called themselves the St. Andrews Land Company, and it is a question whether they captured St. Andrews or St. Andrews captured them. To us it seemed the latter aspect of the case is the truer. They have a Canadian president, Sir Leonard Tilley, the Governor of New Brunswick, and have several Canadians on the board of directors; but the vice-president and secretary is a Boston man, Robert S. Gardiner, and the treasurer is Mr. Eugene F. Fay of Boston. while well-known Boston, New York and Maine names are on the board of directors.

Happily, these gentlemen have guarded the old associations of the town, making their improvements along the old lines. So in an utterly un-American spirit of repose, we may walk the old streets with their unfamiliar names. King street, Prince of Wales street, Royal street, Queen street, and then through all the royal family of His Majesty George III, Harriet, Elizabeth, Patrick, Sophia, Frederic—surely the old loyalists branded their principles into the very

Of course, in such a town, there are Of course, in such a town, there are divers objects of interest. Every stranger is expected to visit the indian camp and the block-house, Fort Tipperary and the Scotch kirk. The kirk carries away a souvenir of St. Andrews from here. The other souvenir that one should bring away is an Indian basket. Where the little park slips into the bay, in a grove of pines, are set the Indian tents and there some families of Indians weave baskets out of the sweet grasses and stained withes. Daintier or queerer baskets one cannot find in Montreal or Quebec. It is pleasant prowling about the shops because the shop-keepers are so invariably courteous and do not seem grasping, after the manner of their kind in pleasure resorts generally. grasping, after the manner of their kind in pleasure resorts generally. They actually appear to have only one price for their goods, whether you are a citizen or a stranger. Now, in St. Augustine (to which our minds instantly turn when the pillage of travelers is discussed) one tradesman

taste, and wondered why, when he was about it, "a man of his means," he couldn't pay the taxes; it is certain, anyhow, that they did not pay the taxes themselves. Then the giver rose up in his wrath and the following Sunday, when they assembled they found the doors locked and John Scott ready with a fiery discourse on their sine of omission. Somehow, peace

ready with a fiery discourse on their sins of omission. Somehow, ppace must have been patched up for the church was left to them at his death, with this queer proviso—as if John Scott will push his diager into their affairs even from the gravel—every year the picture of an oak tree was to have a fresh coat of paint. Punctually, every year it has had the legal coat, until it is a glossy bar relief.

There are dozens of interesting traditions afloat in St. Andrews, and more than dozens of interesting characters. A placid old gentleman; whose pretty cottage on the bill we noticed the first day, is the father of Canadian journalday, is the father of Canadian journal-ism, and a perfect mine of informa-tion. Generally some time in the day one will see, either at the hotel or on one will see, either at the hotel or on the street, a handsome, elderly man, to to whom everyone bows. Sometimes he is in a pony carriage driven by a dark-eyed young man, or by a sweetfaced, Titian-haired lady. This is Sir Leonard Tilley, the Governor; the young man is his son, the charming woman his wife. They are all greatly loved in St. Andrews, and any old inhabitant will like nothing better than

loved in St. Andrews, and any old inhabitant will like nothing better than
to tell stories of Sir Leonard's
eloquence when he was a member for St. Johns. Lady Tilly entertains delightfully and
many a wanderer from the States
carries back grateful memories of her
home and her cook—and J— wishes
me to add—her Jersey cows! In this
respect, the hospitality of St. Andrews,
there is so much to say! Canon
Ketchem, Mrs. Ketchem and Miss
Ketchem, Sir Charles Tupper and a
score of other kind hosts and hostesses
have captured more American hearts score of other kind nosts and nostesses have captured more American hearts than Church's men took captives. Canon Ketchem has some rare old books in his library that are worth a long journey to see. Personally, I confess that I would take a longer journey than to St. Andrews to have an evening with so famous a whist player as ing with so famous a whist player as he. Why, I often wonder to myself. do the American clergy so neglect one great means of happiness? why do they not play whist more? A clergyman in the States as learned, polished and devoted to his work as Canon Ketchem, if he plays whist at all, will play a mongrel game beneath con-tempt—"to oblige!" Yet, actually, whist, apart from all its intellectual claims, is a lively means of grace. There is no manner of doubt in my aind, that a large share of Canon Ketchem's gentle courtesy and wide charity is due to his spiritual con-flicts and victories over the green baize with partners from the States who ask at intervals, "What is the trump?" or riumphantly spend the last trump or triumphantiv spend the last trump on his safe small suit card, "Because they have lost the run of clubs," or re-proach the most brilliant unblocking tactics with, "Couldn't we have made another trick if you'd saved your

queen' St. Andrews is gradually acquiring a pleasant company of cottagers. In the meanwhile, it has three hotels, all warmly praised by their guests. One of those we could commend to all our riends, but I am not writing an advertisement. The architect of that house has been happy in his fireplaces. They typify a kind of homelike comfort which I never have encountered in any other hotel. It is our opinion, genial, sweet-tempered, witty and per sonally attractive people; until we ran into the hay fever sufferers here this interesting fact in neumology had escaped us entirely; also the equally interesting fact in therapeutics, that

yond any summer resting place that I know, its very air distils rest.

OCTAVE THANET.

Baron Rathschild's Maxims. Carefully examine every detail of our business.

Be prompt in everything. Take time to consider and then deide quickly. Dare to go forward.

Bear troubles patiently.
Be brave in the struggle for life.
Maintain your integrity as a sacred

ning. Never tell business lies. Make no useless acquaintances. Never appear something more than ou are. ou are. Pay your debts promptly. Learn how to risk your money at the

right moment.
Soun strong liquor. Employ your time well.
Do not reckon upon chances.
Be polite to everybody. Never be discouraged. Then work hard and you will be cer-

Men Are Often Fussy. [New York Herald.] Men are often more fussy and par-ticular about insignificant things than ticular about insignificant things than women. There are thousands of men in New York who go miles out of their way to get shaved. I know men who come down on the elevated and who get off at some intermediate point to patronize a favorite baroer. They have done so for years. The array of private cups in any shop illustrates the strength of this shaving habit. When a busy business man will sit half an hour in one of these shops and fumble the flash papers while he waits for his part cular tonsorial artist to be at liberty, it strengthens the conviction

A CHILEAN ESTATE.

How Farming Is Carried on Down There.

STARTLING NOMENCLATURE

Lives of the Peons - Pondero Fences - Old Styles - Feudal Quarrels-Fine Wheat -The Cuaca.

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, 1891.-[Special Correspondence of THE TIMES.] We journeyed due south 100 miles, mostly by rail, to visit a model hacienda, for the express purpose of being able to tell you how the typical Chilean farm is conducted. The estate in question is owned by a gentleman formerly from New England, who, as his name will show, belongs to an exceedingly numer-ous and highly respectable family of the United States—Mr. William Henry Smith; but being married to a Chilena it is here rendered Senor Don Guillermo Henrique Ferreiro.

Speaking of nomenclature, the most common and cold-blooded of our northern titles become positively mel-lifluous when translated into this poetic language. For example: Our neighbor over the day—at home Mr. John James Tinker—is addressed as Sefior Don Juan Santiago Latinero. Piebian William becomes Guillermo Henry, Henrique; Charles, Carlos; Ned, Eduardo; Jim, Santiago; Peter, Pedro; Dick, R cardo, and so on to the

Pedro; Dick, Reardo, and so on to the end of the chapter.

On the other hand, the native cognomens, when rendered in English, are often comical if not absolutely shocking. Not only people, but saloons, streets, factories and workshops are named in honor of the Savior, the Biessed Virgin, the Holy Trinity, and all the saints in the calendar. There is the Crown of Thorns street, and the street of the Body of Carist. I have seen a saloon dedicated La Madra de Dios; another to Santissima Trinidad (the Sacred Trinity,) and another to The Love of Jesus. In Chile, as in other Spanish-Catholic countries, every child is named in honor of the saint whose anniversary comes nearest to the day on which he or she happened to be born; and that is the reason why yield the same in the saint whose anniversary comes nearest to the day on which he or she happened to be born; and that is the reason why yield in heaps, without the same place, however the distance lengthened and the perspiration streamed down each swarthy face.

When the enormous load was complete, it was hauled to the threshing yard, where the wheat was carelessing the same place, however the distance lengthened and the perspiration streamed down each swarthy face.

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When the enormous load was complete, it was hauled to the threshing yard, where the wheat was carelessing the same place. so many girls have men's names, and vice versa. I know a number of ladies named Guillermina, (female for William, Juanita, ("little John,") Antonio etc.; while Maria, Isabel and other female names are equally common among men. The name Vaca, (cow) occurs as often in Santiago as Smith in the United States. A young lawyer of my acquaintance, who was probably born near Christmas day, is called Jesus Christo Vaca, and his beautiful sister is Benedicta Rafaela Cow, We lived in a hotel whose bare-Cow. We lived in a hotel whose barefooted errand boy was Jesus Maria
Goyenechera—and how wicked we felt
whenever obliged to shout his name
down the passage. Luckily for sensitive feelings, the word is pronounced
Hay-soos, which makes it seem a little less like blasphemy.

A former Governor of the province of Valparaiso is named Domingo Torro

(Sunday Buil,) and the belle of Copiapo was consistened Dolores Digerels— Sorrowful Stomach. There are wee toddlers in the neighborhood who are weighted with names longer than themselves. What would you think of calling a girl baby Ubaldina Eduvijes Cifuentes, or Echeverria Isidra Yazaza Chejeanqui; and a ran into the hay fever sufferers here this interesting fact in neumology had seacaped us entirely; also the equally interesting fact in therapeutics, that St. Andrews' air is a specific for hay fever. Possibly, one reason is the extraordinary dryness of the atmosphere which is more like mountain than sea air, yet has the quality of sea air in its salt refreshment; possibly snother is that the pine woods are an absorbent. Be the reason what it may, hay fever sufferers can ride, drive, walk, fish in wet clothes or keep flowers in their rooms and never feel a twinge.

J—and I re not fisherwomen; that is a pity, since the fishing privileges of St. Andrews are large, both in the bay for salt-water fish and in the lakes and streams for salmon trout. A day's journey will give one an opportunity to gambol with the sportive salmon and to add a new page to one's leavening factors.

In the bay fever aufferers here dealing fact in steams for salmon trout. A day's journey will give one an opportunity to gambol with the sportive salmon and to add a new page to one's leavening factors.

In the bay for salt-water fish and in the lakes and streams for salmon trout. A day's journey will give one an opportunity to gambol with the sportive salmon and to add a new page to one's leavening flowers.

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In the lay for salt-water fish and in the lakes and streams for salmon trout. A day's journey will give one an opportunity to gambol with the sportive salmon and to add a new page to one's likely to be told the name of her husband. But to return to the model farm from by five inches wide, and each weighs here will be subjected and the personality of women is not lost at marriage, as among us, by being merged entirely in the the husband. Though she may be wedded more than once, she retains the personality of women is not lost at marriage, as a mand a trive remarkaby. A portunity to gambol with the sportive salmon and to add a new page to one's knowledge of the Iudian question.

The Indians are guides. I know nothing regarding them, but friends tell methat, except that they are greedy should be and so ponderous is the latter—being ten feet high, three beyond imagining and liars from the cradle to the grave, they are very that it reminds one of the great wall of the model farm from boss are about fourteen inches high ones are about fourteen here and weights out when the tardy southern moon—round and yellow as a golden ball—peered over the mount-its vineyard, and tha ferreiro is a fair sample. It is made of mud-a cheap and common article armore rare than in the United States.

Which has been molded into huge squares and dried in the sun. The huge adobes were then piled into place, and while yet moist, earthenware tiling imbedded in the top—of a rustyred color, like that which roofs the houses. The object of roofing the wall is to prevent the long-continued, heavy rains of winter from soaking about \$1.25 per bushel. What little

slavery. When the men assembles in the morning at the tap of the sun-rise-beil, an overseer writes each one's name in a convenient place; and when the day's work is faithfully done, puts a mark beside his name. At the end of the week the marks are counted and each man receives hi-pay according to the score. As a rule hackendadas and peous get along well enough together, and the servant will fight for the master to the last drop of blood in his body. As in the old world centuries ago, feudal wars are kept up between estates, through so many generations that the original provocation is entirely forgotten, and sangulnary conflicts are constantly occurring, for the peon of the Capulets is always more than willing to cut the throat of a servant of the Montagues.

As on other haciendas, Sever Ferrage and cattle, are very common. The licts are constantly occurring, for the peon of the Capulets is always more than willing to cut the throat of a ser-vant of the Montagues.

As on other haciendas, Sefior Fer-

reiros's tenants begin work at 6 a. m., having previously eaten a desayuno of broad and coffee. Then each goes off to that part of the estate which is to be the scene of his day's labor, carrying with him a cow's horh of water and a small bag of meal. These are his rations for the mid-day breakfast, and not another mouthful will he get for the twelve hours until he returns to dine at 6 p. m. The meal is of rosated wheat, ground on the small hand-mill with which every hacienda is provided. We saw the men at their sunset dinner. and a more contented and healthy-looking lot could hardly be imagined— crowded around a table of rough rough boards without any cloth upon it. The repast consisted entirely of beans and peas stewed together; but the admin-istrador informed me with pride that all the laborers on this model farm are treated to meat and potatoes twice

wery week.
We went out into the wheat fields on We went out into the wheat fields on a cart, topped by a very high and narrow hay-rick made of cane-poles and lashed together with thongs, drawn by bulicoks. The cart was driven to a piace where the cut sheaves were thickest, the cattle were taken from the tongue and tied to a wheel, and the work of gathering commenced. Each man seized a bundle and carried it to the cart, until all the near-by sheaves were loaded. It did not occur to anybody to make the bullocks re-

during the summer months, so there is during the summer months, so there is little danger of the grain spoiling. Meanwhile threshing was going on, slowly but surely. A spot of hard ground had been swept, and upon it were pitched a few bundles; then horses were driven over and over them, until the wheat was shelled from the straw. The straw was then removed, the wheat raked to the center, and more bundles thrown down. When a more bundles thrown down. When a considerable quantity of shelled wheat was collected, a wind-mill was introduced to blow away the chaff. No wheat could be of better quality.

The plump, sound grains were fully one-fourth of an inch long, and I was told that an average yield here is twenty bushels to the acre. The corn crop is smaller, because the seasons are too cold. Qats return about sixty bushels to the acre, but, unfortunstely, bushels to the acre, but, unfortunstely, there is no market for them. Oranges, lemons, figs, peaches, apples, pears, grapes, melons, etc., are always a sure crop, because, though the summers of Chile are seidom warm enough to make thin clothing necessary, there is never frost enough in winter to kill the flowers. All kinds of vegetables thrive remarkably, and whenever a native plants beets, he ties a knot in the end of each growing plant to prevent it from running beyond reasonable bounds.

me that, except that they are greedy beyond imagining and liars from the cradle to the grave, they are very good fellows.

The salling is fine, and they are to have a kind of pond for bathers in Kitty's Cove this year. The water, it seems to us, however, is too cold for real pleasure. However, I do not know by experience. Without the bathing there are enough attractions at St. Andrews to draw us to the "Sleeping Beauty by the Sea." Beyond any summer resting place that I know, its very air distlis rest.

The idliter—being ten feet high, three feet thick, and roofed like a house—feet thick, and roofed are sometimes piled up into waits, but always in combination with lime and sand, making t em solid. Those that are universal in Chile look strong enough to defy the tooth of old Father Time for centuries, and as picturesque as indestructible. This of our friend Ferreiro is a fair sample. It is made of mud—a cheap and common article for more rare than in the United must his wife and children. There is never a word heard here on the ten-perance question; yet drunkenness is far more rare than in the United

red color, like that which roofs the houses. The object of roofing the wall is to prevent the long-continued, beavy rains of winter from soaking into the bricks and reducing them again to mud. his family for a few weeks in summertime. But there is an administrator, were gathered in with resp-hooks, and the hacienda, a sub-"administrator," several overseers, and more than one hundred peons. Farming is carried on in this country much as it was in Europe in feudal times, or as in Ireland today, each eafate flaving its retainers who are provided with tenements, for which they pay by a stipulated number of days' labor every year. As there is hardly any middle class in Chile—only the rich and the poor, the landlord and the tenant—the haciendas are generally very large, and are owned by nabobs who seldom visit them. Each has its big, rambling casa, wherein the administrators and their families reministrators and their families reministrators and their families removed. get off at some intermediate point to patronize a favorite barroize a favorite barroize. They have done so for years. The array of private cups in any shop illustrates the strength of this shaving habit. When a busy business man will sit haif an hour in one of these shops and fumble, the flash papers while he waits for his particular tonsorial artist to be at liberty, it strengthens the conviction that he is weaker than a woman. The man who doesn't learn to shave himman who doesn't learn to shave him he will shave a man shave a dark which and ministradors and their families resources of the support to more shave him he waits for his beautiful to further the to introduce modern implements in lote, introduced to gather those little ones in a phost I humbly claim to be normous expense of transportation, not to mention the duties, which of the white and manifers are used to gather

and cattle, are very common. The life from one day to another, and that is the reason why they so generally reside in the city."

The reason why horses and mules

are not more commonly used as draught animals, is because harness, if brought from abroad, is very expen-sive, and that made in Chile of tanned leather, is worthless. Consequently horses are used only for the coach and the saddle. Chileans are extremely fond of horseback riding, and a tolerable horse costs about \$100. The best

product of her mines, which include all the important metals and minerals

known.

The most interesting time of day on the most interesting toward sunset, the flows theresting time of day of the Ferreiro estate is toward sunset, after the 6 o'clock dinner is done. First there are upward of 200 cows to be attended to, which are driven into the corral and milked by the women. the corral and milked by the women. The tawny, bare-footed milkmaids take no chances of being kicked, for every cow, no matter how gentle, has her legs firmly tied to stakes before the miking begins. Cattle raising must be profitable in Cuili. A cow, comparing favorably with our Texas and Colorado cattle, sells here for about \$40, and a steer brings from \$60 to \$100—high prices considering that sheiter is not necessary and abundance of grass grows throughout the year. The milk is made into an excellent quality of butter and cheese, all for quality of butter and cheese, all for export at good prices, as the northern half of the country as well as Peru and Bolivia, depend entirely upon Southern Chile for their supplies.

After the milking, the men and women collect in the open courtyard for an hour of singing and dancing, and their "light fantastic toes" are as active as though they had not toiled from sunrise till sunset on scanty fare. The cuaca is the invariable dance—a mild and decent sort of can-can in which only two performers figure at a time. A woman generally begins it, who selects her partner by flirting a handkerchief in the face of the man of the choice. They gravely step out into the middle of the patio, and while the rest sing and make barbaric music by the rhythmical stamping of feet and clapping of hands, the couple advance and retreat, spin-ning around one another slowly if not gracefully, meanwhile continually waving their handkerchiefs, but looking solemn as mutes at a funeral. They do not clasp hands or touch each other, and the space they amble over could be covered by a yard-square prayer rug. I have seen the death-dance of the Nez Perces, the Modocs and the Sioux of our own Northwest, but never anything so mirthless as this. Evilently they are happy, yet not a smile lights up a single swarthy face. They sing, by snatches, one takes up the re-frain and then another. Some of the words, nearly as I can translate them,

were as follows: "You say you do not love me! Way, I cannot ell, Save that my nose is sharp And my eyes are very black. "How many, many torments I am suffering now for you And you reward my love so badly That to the grave I'll go."

We watched them through the deeptheir betters wished to walk abroad, these humble peons silently disappeared within their cottages, to fortify themselves with needed sleep for another day of toil. FANNY B. WARD.

Alaska.

Ice built, ice bound, and ice bounded, such cold seas of sile cel such room! Such srow! ght such sea light confound With t understhat smile like a doom! Such grande it such glory, such gloom! Hear that be mil hear that deep, distantiated.

Of an ava'anche hurled
Down this unfinished world. Down this unmissed world.

Ice seasi and ice summits! ice spaces.
In solendo of white, as God's throne!
Ice worlds to the locit and ice places.
Untracked and unamed and unknown!
Hear that boom! Hear the granding, the
groun
Of the lee kees in pain! Hear the moan
Of you ce mountain hurled
Down this unfinished world!

JOAQUES MILLER.

A Motherless Baby. Two little motherless children! Do you know the thought of a baby without a mother to cuddle it always ing imbedded in the top—of a rustyred color, like that which roofs the
houses. The object of roofing the
wall is to prevent the long-continued,
heavy rains of winter from soaking
into the bricks and reducing them
again to mud.

Like most reducing them
Chile, Don_William Henry does not
live on his country estate; but in the
city, coming out once a month or so to
see how things are going, and bringing
his family for a few weeks in summertime. But there is an administrator

there is a sub-"administrator

there is a sub-"administrator."

culture more profitable, because labor
is cheap, prices high and crops certain.

To raise three
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Traveling to
head to aliant New England with a father
who. although kind, seemed some way
unite watch the motherless chicks! If mamma had been there they would have climbed all over her, and bothered her a good deal, perhaps, with

ered her a good deal, perhaps, with their clinging arms and kisses (it's a way babies have with their mammas!), but in the presence of their dark-eyed and quiet papa they behaved like little weasels in the presence of a fox. "Papa says we mustn't talk about mamma any more," lisped the boy. "'Cause she's gone to heaven." In the name of love, whose apostic I humbly claim to be. I longed



I was coming up Spring Street one morning last week when a man came driving a heavy cart rapidly down the street. He paid no attention to anything before him, but drove on carelessly, and at last in some way succeeded in running over a small dog which was in his path. How the poor brute howled and cried, but the man passed on paying no attention to the poor beast. But a tender-nearted boy ran out and stroked the dog of the mules bring only from \$10 to \$15, caressingly as he lay there lickand a donkey—the worst abused creature in Chile, yet the most hard-working and faithful, can be bought for cries and limped off on three legs The total valution of Chilean real lato the shadow of the build-estate is estimated at \$900,000,000 tings along the sidewalk. And the lit-Statistics say that last year 14,000,000 tle boy sat down by him, his tender ings along the sidewalk. And the lit-tle boy sat down by him, his tender heart thumping with pity under his bushels of wheat were produced, 5,000,bushels of barley, 500,000 bushels
of corn, 900,000 bushels of beans,
3,000,000 bushels of potatoes, and 11,000,000 pounds of wool—not a bad
showing, considering the limited area
of the agricultural districts. But
Chile's great source of wealth is in the
product of her mines, which include knee and looked up to him with eyes that seemed to say: "How good you are! I'm feeling safe with you, so I do not mind the near seemen." not mind the pain so much.

> I often think as I wander down Broadway these hot days of the loss to the city which was sustained when the the city which was sustained when the wide-spreading peppers and other shade trees were cut down which used to grow along the line of that street. It was a needless sacrifice. They were magnificent trees, adding beauty to the street, and such comfort was in their shade to the pedestrian! What though their roots might grow and lift the great blocks of stone in the avergent they would might grow and lift the great blocks of stone in the pavement, they would require adjustment only occasionally. Better have that work to do once in a while than to have permitted the felling of those majestic monarchs. Los Augeles should be made a city of tree-lined streets. There are varieties whose roots do not tend very much have of the surface. A little space has toward the surface. A little space between the sidewalk and the street could be left for these and they would add wonderfully to the coolness and the beauty of our thoroughfares.

I met a very fashionable woman the other day whose tones are always correctly modulated, and whose manners are as languid as a midsummer noon. She has a young daughter, a beautiful wide-awake tomboy of a giri, whose joyous health and bubbling spirits are a delight to see. She is unconquerably happy, full of life and I should think that her presence would act upon het mamma as a beneficent tonic. But not that mother actually sat down and apologized to me for the gay spirits of her child, for her light, happy, careless laughter, as it came floating in through the window, as delicious in its way as the song of a bird.

"Oh, I do not think I ever can tame that child," exclaimed the mother. "I fear I never shall make a lady of She has a young daughter, a beautiful

"Oh, I do not think I ever can tame that child," exclaimed the mother. "I fear I never shall make a lady of her."

"Don't try to change her," said I. "She is the most beautiful child I know of anywhere. Look at the splendid color in her cheeks, the sparkle in her eye, and hear the merry tone of her laughter. She is the perfect, unspoiled embodiment of nature, free as the wind, levely as a flower, and bright as the sunshine. Yet she is not rough. Let her happy spirits have full sway—there, see her climb that fence! Did you ever see more perfect grace? She knows how to use every muscle in her shapely frame. Nature furnishes her all the cosmetics that she needs. Let her run in your garden, ride her bronco and propel her wheel, and by and by you will be proud of her splendid physique and her redundant spirits."

her redundant spirits."
"Do you really feel that way, and do you think I need not worry about her?" inquired the mother languidly.
"No. do not worry, but be glad that

your child is what she is, even if there s the slightest strain of the tomboy in her nature. It will help her physically, and in a few years you will be proud of her elastic tread and superb

proud of her elastic tread and superb air of independence."
"Perhaps you are right," said the mother with a sigh which said to me, "but I think you all wrong."
But when I went out and saw that roguish girl of ten summers looking down at me with a face like Hebe's from out the parted boughs of a walfrom out the parted boughs of a wal-nut tree, her cheeks rivaling the rose in their spiendor of color, I did not think that I had made any mistake.

1 have some friends who were the I have some friends who were the proud owners of a magnificent cat which they called Jim, deeming it as appropriate a name as could be bestowed upon him. Jim was a dignified fellow, sleek and fat, and fond of dozing lazily upon the hearth at times. Then at other seasons he was full of fun and frolic, and grew into the tender hearts of the children, until he was looked upon as one of the family.

But time rolled on and brought its changes. The family were compelled to make a change of location, and they decided to make their home in Los Angeles. So they held a family council, and it was determined that Jim was to be left behind. Therefore, he was bequeathed to a neighbor, and many were the injunctions given by the children that the new owners should be kind to Jim, and send them occasional news of his welfare.

should be kind to Jim, and send them occasional news of his welfare.

The little folks had hardly more than got settled in Los Angeles before a letter came which filled the hearts of the children with untold surpriss and with an added sense of lossthat "Jim" was no longer with them. It read: "Jim is well, and he has got three little kittens. They are just the cutest little things you ever saw."

Protecting Meions From Cutworms. On some land cutworms are very de-On some land cutworms are very destructive to melons, cucumbers and other small vegetables. The worm comes up to the surface usually in the night or about sunrise, and eats the plant off at the surface of the ground. These pests are very fond of fine middlings, and taking advantage of this weakness, some gardeners mix Paris green with the middlings, which the worms devouring are poisoned. The meal is spread in a ring around the young plants. If any plants are eaten down it shows that the worm has come up inside the ring when he may be up inside the ripg when he may be tracked down his hole and killed. But a great many dead worms will be found on the surface of the ground if the plat is infested with them.

WIENER,

ERLANGER.

CULMBACHER. "SCHLITZ-BRÄU,"

WARD M'ALLISTER AS A TOADY

A Story about James Russell Lowe -The Trade in Bogus Armorial Bearings - AsNoval Blue Book.

An Englishman who accompanied Stanley, Hamilton Aide, has felt the usual impulse to write his raw impressions about America, and on the whole has done it fairly enough, although here and there the inbred snobbery of the Britisher will crop out. Seen through his English spectacles, Mr. Aide divides us into "upper circles" and "lower orders," a queer reminis-cence of the language of the late Jeames de la Pluche, Thackeray's illus-Jeames de la Pluche, Thackeray's illustrious flunkey, who was wont to speak with so much unction of the "hupper suckles." Mr. Aide has discovered the American nobleman. To be sure he exists—this extraordinary nobleman, but his nobility is purely in his mind. He is offensive enough in his self-assertion, but thank God so long as that peculiar institution, the American hired girl, exists, he is made to get off his high horse and admit himself a common mortal. It is this feature of our social life which strikes Mr. Aide as peculiarly monstrous. It is, he says, "a problem which no man can understand," and he continues: "A lady said to me, 'one does not think of asking for a servant's character here; she asks for yours. The first year I came I could get no one. . . they knew nothing about me. This year they have been kinder.' She then went onto tell me that a parlor-maid living on a ranch had come to her mistress (who told my informant the story) when some visitors were expected, and stipulated that she should be presentation. However, and the problem which here of the ment of the true first families, in which these pushing intruders will not be found. Fortunately, while we are waiting for public opinion to become sufficiently enlight—need to clamor for the establishment of a Herald's Office with penal juris-need to clamor for the establishment of a Herald's Office with penal juris-need to clamor for the establishment of a Herald's Office with penal juris-need to clamor for the establishment of a Herald's Office where waiting for public opinion. trious flunkey, who was wont to speak them—or she would depart. It was Hobson's choice, and the presentation was duly made. In another family the advent of the cook was thus announced in one of the papers: 'Miss Sally Dexter has arrived from Denver on a visitto Mr. —, in this city.'"

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Nevertheless had Mr. Aide been here a little longer he might have found a closer relation in the ways of thought of the kitchen and of the indigenous aristocracy. It is not long since Ward McAllister presented to an astonished public a picture of himself peeking from the backstairs of Windsor Castle, by the courtesy of the cook, at the majesty of England on its way to dinner. For a nobleman the coufession is extraordinary. "I have seen," he writes with manifest pride, "Her Majesty's table at Windsor Castle all ready for her. I have heard her footmen in green and gold re-echo Nevertheless had Mr. Aide been footmen in green and gold re-echo from hall to kitchen the note that 'din-ner is served'—and then I was told to go," And he proceeds to relate how he invited the cook to dine with him at the inn at which he was staying, and this happy evening, no doubt, appears to have supplied his store of knowledge of court etiquette, which he retails so plentifully for the benefit of the American public. But he never got nearer than the cook.

Have you ever read "The Confessions of a Toady?" There are passages in it which might readily be mistaken for sxtracts from McAllister's book. He

which might readily be mistaken for extracts from McAllister's book. He might have written:

"The chief requisites for social success in these days—and I speak from personal experience—are wealth, assurance, persistency and pachydermatousness; and, indeed, thanks to a valuable supply of these valuable qualities, I have succeeded in securing a position in society.

I believe that it is in "Nicholas Nicking of the local aristocracy by way of a new reading of the old maxim: Noblesse oblige.

I believe that it is in "Nicholas Nicking or the local aristocracy by average dectually discourage me from this line is drawn in some of our treat occasionally disturbed me. But an an experience of the earth of the proportion to recognize the foregoom statement of the actual conduction of the aristocracy of a new reading of the old maxim: Noblesse oblige.

I believe that it is in "Nicholas Nicking or the old maxim: The theory in the father, who was holding the camello bridge of the old maxim: The sound of the o beneath that comparatively humble sphere from which I myself originate." Parallel passages may be found in plenty in McAllister's book. "If you want to be fashionable," he declares, want to be fashionable," he declares, "be always in the company of fashionable people. If you see a fossil of a man shabbily dressed, relying solely on his pedigree, dating back to time immemorial, who has the aspirations of a duke and the fortunes of a footman, it is better to cross the street and avoid meeting him."

eating his supper remarked to the waiter at his elbow:

"The gentiumen are trying to be merry."

"Yes, sah," said the waiter, contemptuously tossing his head, "dey's trying to be merry, but dey don't make much noise. Dey's on'y had a little saute'ne 'nd cla'ht."

A very curious story is told about James Russell Lowell, and his son-in-law to James Russell Lowell, and his son-in-law, Edward Burnett, who when he was elected to Congress was another and the was "non-in-law to James Russell Lowell." This Burnett was the senon of a doctor who made a large fortune selling pills. When the old man got rich his family thought che name would have a more aristocratic appearance were a final e added, and so they insisted that it be spelled Burnette. Dr. Robert Traill Spence Lowell was headmaster of the boys' school at Southboro, Mass., where the Burnetts a bogus aristocrary so highly amused the good Doctor that when he wrote a novel, as he subsequently did, he selzed hoportunity to satirize to rep the Burnetts anyway it wanted for some criticism made by them as to far the decrease of the Burnetts anyway it wanted for some criticism made by them as to make a large for was also contended the contended by the contended the produced eight carloads and their innocent attempt at bogus aristocrary which everybody knew was patterned after Dr. Burnett, and the sultor confidentially informed the reader that Buttonn's name was a succession of the called "Aniony Bade," he drew a character called "Dr. Buttonn," which everybody knew was patterned after Dr. Burnett, and the sultor confidentially informed the reader that Buttonn's name was a subsequently did and an aversage of 100 sacks to the dream of the cherry of the same of the ch

really Button, but Button's children had insisted upon changing the name so as to give it a more aristrocratic ring. But the satire gave so much offense to James Bussell Lowell that he has never spoken to his brother

Most people have a sort of vague idea that there is some business done in manufacturing bogus "coat armor," or armorial bearings for wealthy parvenues, in this country, but few have any idea how extensive it is. You have probably never seen that elaborate and sumptuous workentitled "America Heraldica," by E. de V. Vermont, in which the four hundred and odd armorial bearings of American families are no doubt authentic. Mr. Vermont expatiates with grotesque solemnity on the importance of hereditary social aristocracy, even in a democratic country. Let there be equality before the law, of course, but in social life, no; there we must have "imperious classification." The danger in the use of coats of arms is not of discrediting republican institutions. It is of falsifying family history by the assumption of such badges of gentility by the nouveaux riches and other objectionable persons. It is a melanchely fact that in America "thousands of armorial devices are used without a twinge of intruders will not be found. Fortunately, while we are waiting for public
opinion to become sufficiently enlightened to clamor for the establishment
of a Herald's Office with penal jurisdiction, we have one of those impartial, studious and high-minded experts
to whom, as Mr. Vermont says, we
must look as the savior of society.
Need I add that in this description Mr.
Vermont refers to himself.

We are all familiar with the elite directories in which the names of the fashionable are enshrined, but not everybody has heard of the startling but business-like innovation introduced in one of these by a certain Dr. Colby, the editor of a summer-resort newspaper, who proposed to get out a blue book of the sojourning 400. That was all right and a proper form of homage, they thought, until they heard that the Doctor had introduced a feature by which the financial ratings of tuae by which the financial ratings of the several hundred members of the social swim were to be affixed to their names, somewhat after the manuer of social swim were to be affixed to their names, somewhat after the manner of Bradstreet's. A man or woman's noney possessions were not to be designated by so many figures, but by means of a number of mysterious stars, daggers, asterisks, etc., with an explanatory index in the appendix. Proofsheets were sent through the mails to the persons concerned, with a request for corrections if necessary, and a politic reminder that copies of the blue book were to be had at \$2 each, only by subscribers. Society was outraged at the idea of having private fortunes thus scandalously flaunted in the face of the public and indignation meetings were in order. But at last accounts the Doctor was going shead in spite of all the indignation and the protests, and wis collecting his little old \$2 a head from the local aristocracy by way of a new reading of the old maxim: Noblesse oblige.

him and was going to build there."
"And what is the business of the
great man who coudn't bear to live
next door to a barber?" asked the vis-

'Oh, he's a lumber dealer."

This is the sort of aristocracy that "opens wine," and here again we have the standard of the servants' hall, which was illustrated by a gentleman of color, a waiter at a fashionable restaurant, where a party who had been dining were endeavoring to sing, but, as there were no resonant voices in the crowd and very little knowledge of music, the vocal efforts were a dismal failure. A gentleman who was sitting at the other erd of the dining-room eating his supper remarked to the waiter at his elbow:

"The compass piant (Sulphimu lacinia-tum,) commonly known as the rosin plant, which is found as an ordinary weed in the Western and Southern thats, is not particularly attractive for beauty of foliage or flowers, but has the remarkable peculiarity of moining the edges of its lerves due north and south, the faces of the leaves having an eastern and western exposure. This is always true of the younger leaves, the older ones, however, fall around in different directions by their own weight, the magnetic influence not being of sufficient strength to hold them in position.

"Yes, sah," said the waiter, contempts to be sufficient with the said of the sa

HENRY UIHLEIN, President. A BEDOUAN WEDDING.

AN ACCOUNT OF A MARRIAGE AMONG A WANDERING PEOPLE.

How the Bedonins Celebrate an En ment-How the Bride Was Dressed. Wedded Without Having Seen Her Future Lord-A Simple Feast.

A Bedouin wedding, which I lately had the occasion to witness, took place in Ramleh, a seaside resort near Alexandria, where many houses have a Bedonin ghafir, who pitches his tent near his master's house, and lives there with his family and cattle, if he has any.

The bridegroom was the son of a friend's ghafir. Previous to the engagement the father had obtained three days' leave on the plea of his going down to

leave on the plea of his going down to Alexandria for the choice of a daughter-in-law. On the evening of the third day several shots fired successively an-nounced to the native Bedouins the ghafir's return and the happy result of his mission. The wedding was fixed for that

day week.
Groups of Bedouins hastened to an-Groups of Bedouins hastened to answer to the invitation, and after some talking and shouting the men soon formed a ring and began clapping hands, the body keeping time to the movements of the hands by going upward and downward. Now and then one of the fellows wailed forth a Bedouin song, while the others chorused. The women sat chat-ting before the tent and occasionally filled the air with the shrill sound of the ziraleet. No refreshment was offered, and their sole eclairage was the moon whose silvery light gave a weird aspect to the whole scene. After an hour's amusement the guests retired.

The next evening the firing brought

The next evening the firing brought forth all the company of the preceding night. This time the great attraction was two dancing women, very picturesquely dressed, and their faces covered with a soft black muslin. They entered the ring formed by the men, each of them holding a long staff—an adjunct to the various movements of their figures. They went round and round shaking They went round and round, shaking their hips and leaning at different intervals on their staffs, while the clapping of hands redoubled in whichever part of the ring the women approached.

I observed a young enthusiast take a handful of sand from where one of the women had trodden and kiss it re-peatedly. Inoticed that the bridegroom was absent, and, asking for the cause,

done some oil was poured over it, and then very large wooden bowls were menu of the wedding breakfast, and was attended to by the bridegroom's mother, aided by some other matrons. The ghafir and the young people had gone to fetch the bride. They had taken with them one of the ghafir's camels, which they had gaily decorated with red and blue cloth, and erected a canopy on its back to receive the bride.

A large procession was formed, headed by horsemen and other Bedouins armed with guns, which they fired frequently.
The bride, completely hidden from sight
by the curtains of the canopy, and followed by the women, brought up the
rear. They went all over Ramleh, stop-

cottage.

'He evidently made it pay," was my

friend's comment. "And the man who was going to build there," continued the resident, pointing to the abandoned foundation, "gave it up as soon as he heard that the barber had bought the lot next to him and was going to build there." handkerchief, beneath which very fine plaits of jet black hair came down in two bandeaux over her temples. After exchanging a few complimentary words with her, I withdrew, glad to escape the stifling atmosphere of the tent.

A sheik had been called to perform

the marriage contract, which took place between the parents of both parties The new couple were not present at the ceremony. The ghafir handed over to but his son's father-in-law £50 on condition of that if later on the young wife should due ask to be divorced, the money was to come back to its first owner; and if, on the contrary, the husband claimed a separation, the sum would remain with his father-in-law.

During that time the guests had sat

AUGUST UIHLEIN, Secretary.

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Banks

STATEMENT

Of the actual condition and the value of the assets and liabilities of the

Main Street Savings Bank and Trust Co.

A Corporation organized under the laws of the State of California, incorporated October 28, 1889, at the close of business, June 30, 1891.

RESOURCES:

RESOCIATIONS:			
Cash on hand and due from banks and bankers\$ Loans	419,66		
Furniture and fixtures		15	
Expenses and taxes	7,760	77	
Other assets	2,253	33	
Bonds			
Barnings	11,486	U6	
*	8533, 254	(3	
LIABILITIES:			
Capital paid in only	50,000	00	
Reserve fund	1,518	06	
Interest collected	18,840	50	
Due depositors	451,407	90	
Interest due and accrued		08	
Other liabilities	1	49	

STATE OF CALPSDINIA 1 188
County of Los Angeles, 5
James B. Lankershim, President, and F. W. DeVan, Cashier of the Main Street
Savings Bank and Trust Company, being duly sworn, each for himself, says: That
the foregoing statement of the actual condition and the value of the assets and liabilities of the Main Street Savings Bank and Trust Company at the close of business, June
30th 1891 is reina.

JAMES B. LANKERSHIM, President.

FRANK W. DeVAN. Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 30th day of June, 1891, R. D. LIST, Notary Public in and for the county of Los Angeles, State of California.

> STATEMENT Showing the Condition of the

German - American Savings Bank,

On the Morning of July 1st, 1891. No better or safer investment can be found than our 6 per cent guaranteed ranch mortages. Security ample and constantly enlarges. 1.288 65
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1. LIABILITIES: Canital ... Undivided profits... Deposits.... I. Moses N. Avery, secretary, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bel ef.

Correct Attest:

W. M. S. P. Li, P. N. Vice-President.

P. F. SCHUMACHER, Assistant Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me. this ist day of July. 1891.

| E. D. SILENT, Notary Public. SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF THE Security Savings Bank and Trust Company

Showing its Financial Condition on the Morning of July 1st, 1891.

ILESOURCES;

Bonds of the city of Los Angeles, city of Monrovia, Spring Valler Water of San Francisco, Southern Facility R. R., Sutter Street Cable R. R. and Market Street Cable R. and Market Street Cabl Total cash.... Total resources. LIABILITIES:

FIRST NATIONAL BANK CITIZEN'S BANK OF LOS ANGELES, Corner Third and Spring sts.

DIRECTORS:
F. F. Spence William Lacy
J. D. Bicknell, H. Mabury,
S. H. Mett.
D. M. McGarry. LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK 386 NORTH MAIN ST. Capital.....\$109,000 GEO. H. BONKERAKE President.
JOHN BINYSON, Sr., Vice-President.
F. L. HOWES, ashier.
E. W. COE, Assistant Cashier.
W. G. Cochran, Col. H. H. Markham,
Perry M. Green, Warren Gildelen,
H. Sinsabau.h.

Term deposits will be received in sums of \$100 and over. Ordinary descrits in sums of \$10 and over.

Money to loan on first-class real estate.

Capital..... \$200,000 00 LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY. Capital \$580 000
Surplus 82,500

THE UNIVERSITY BANK OF
Los Angeles, No. 317 New High st.
Capital stock fully paid up. \$100,000
Surplus \$4,000
R. M. WIDNEY President
O. MILTIMERE Vice-president
GEO. L. ARNOLD Cashler
R. M. Widney, D. O. Mitimore, S. W. Little,
C. M. Weils, John MoArthur G. A. Warner,
L. J. P. Morrill.
General banking business, and boans on
Drist-class real: state solicited. Buy and sell
Bris-class real: state solicited. Buy and sell
Bris-class stocks bonds and warrants. Part es wishing to invest in first-class securities
of either long or short time can be accommodated. Exchange for sale on all the principal cities of the United States and Europe.

THE NEW WEBSTER Wange. SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT



EXTRA-PALE,

EXTRA-STOUT,

"SCHLITZ-PORTER."

A GRAND INVESTMENT or the Family, the School, or the Library, Revision has been in progress for over 10 Years, More than 100 editorial laborers employed. \$300,000 expended before first copy was printed. Critical examination invited. Gotthe Best. cidbyail Booksellers, lilustrated namphlet free

Critical examination invited. Get the Best. Seidbyail Booksellers. Historated pamphletfree. G. & C. MERRIAM & CO., Publishers, Springfield, Mass., U. S. A.
Cautiont.—There have recently been issued several cheap reprints of the 1847 edition of Webster's Unabridged Dietionary, an editionlong since superannuated. These books are given various names,—"Webster's Unstringed," "The Great Webster's Dictionary," "Webster's Big Dictionary," "Webster's Encyclopedic Dictionary," "Webster's Encyclop

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
County of Los Angeles,
We do solemnly swear that we have (and
each of us has a personal knowledge of the
matters contained in the foregoing report,
and thatever allogation, statement, matter
and tha ever allogation, statement, matter
and thang therein contained is true to the
best of our knowledge and belef.
J. R. PLATER,
Vice-President,
W. M. CASWELL,
Secretary. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3d day of July, 1891.

T. E. RO * A.N., Notary Public.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NA-Have you smoked NAI EAU BLOCK, Cor. First and Spring Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.





If not, try it and you will use no other Tobacco. packed in most

convenient packages FOR . SALE . BY . ALL . DEALERS.

HO, FOR CATALINA!

AT AVALON.

The beautiful seas do resort. Extensive provisions have been made for the entertainment of all guests who may desire to visit this favorite island resort this season. Special mention is made of the Avaion House, Catalit a House and Spencer's Villa, whose proprietors have greatly im roved their accommodations and doubled the r capacity for the entertainment of guests. A number of boarding houses have been opened among which are the "Island Home." "Aloha" and "Sunny Slope," and other private cottages. Pienty of tents for campers are to be had as heretofore. Provisions and supplies of every kind can be had at reasonable profes.

Our facilities for amusement and entertainment are better than any previous season. cial mention is made of the Avalon House,

PIONEER TRUCK CO.

NO 3 MARKET STREET. gage and Freight delivered promptly to ad

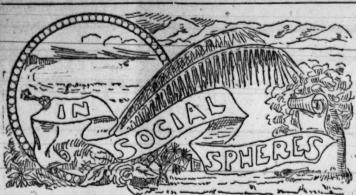
HOUSE PAINTING

KALSOM.NING AND PAPERING.

STAR SIGN CO., 222 Franklin st,

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CAL Spring and Second sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

Dr. W. L. Graves, E. F. C. Klokke, O. T. Johnson, W. Hadler, Dan McFarland, M. H. Sherman, Fred Eaton, John Worfskill, Thos. R. Bard, J. M. C. MARBLE, President, O. H. CHURCHILL, Vice-President, PERRY WH.JMAN, Cashier, A. HADLES, Ass't. Cashier.



be an athlete and daring damsels are learning to fence, to swing clubs, to run, to jump, in short, to do everything that their brothers do in this line Why, the other day up at the Normal gymnasium one of the young lady ath-letes distanced all female competitors by grasping boldly the knotted rope from the balcony and swinging herself across to the opposite side while her companions, horror struck, stood on the main floor below gazing upward and expecting every minute to see her fall a mangled corpse before their eyes, But she didn't, instead she swung easily over, looking like a flying Venus. Another young lady stood chatting with a spectator and casually seized the swinging ring above her head swung herself easily to the next ring. gathering impetus as she went and kept on going the length of the hall four times, and then with a light spring bounded to the floor in her noiseless canvas shoes, and, without a quickened pulse-beat, quietly asked the spectator how many pounds she could lift with her feet. Well, if there is any human being who needs to be developed in every kind of strength and endurance it is the so clety girl. She has to work harder. keep longer hours, and get less pay for it than any woman in the world. She is expected to look as fresh as a rose and as blooming as a dairymaid at all and as blooming as a duryman at an times and under all circumstances. She must never be too tired to laugh, or too weary to be agreeable. A few years ago people used to take sun baths or "rest cures" for that nervous depression which is sure to follow on the heels of such hard-working gayety. Now the girl who feels "droopy to her gymnasium, dons her pretty loose gown and just has a good time for an hour or two. Then she flies home, has a bath and feels like a brandnew creature and ready to dance like a fairy till midnight.

AT THE SEASHORE. Santa Monica seems destined to have her full quota of guests this summer. Within the next week half the fashionable world of Los Angeles will be plunging in the surf at this favorite

Prof. and Mrs. Ludlam, with baby and nursemaid, are already located at the Boame Villa, where they will re-

main during July and August.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Preuss take possession of their cottage there this week. Frank and Percy Schumacher will spend the greater portion of their time there also, visiting the various watering places at intervals. The Bradburys and Mrs. James Win-ston are now at the beach, and Maj.

ston are now at the beach, and Maj. Bonsail's family go down this week. Col. and Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Prager will also enjoy the Santa Monica preezes. Mrs. W. S. Maxwell and shildren will pass the summer at the Arcadia. The Foys will occupy their cottage as usual, and Maj. and Mrs. Elderkin take up their abode at the Casino this week. he Casino this week

Mrs. Hunter is tenting on the beach with a gay party, and Mrs. Gaffey is ensconced in a cottage, as are also the Maj. Kimball and family and Lieut.

C. L. Collins and wife have taken partments at Redondo Hotel for the Mrs. Northam and her charming

Saughter Maud have announced their intention of remaining at home this summer, and Dr. and Mrs. MacGowan and Mrs. Briggs will also remain in

Miss Carrie Koshland of San Francisco is coming down to spend the number with her sister, Mrs. A. Hass, and they will visit one of the seaside Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Howry will spend

two months in San Francisco and Libby of Angeleño Heights will go to the mountains to pass the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, accompanied by Mrs. Emma Steele and little daughter, will go to Catalina on the 15th, where they have secured accommodations at the Avalon for the commodations at the Avaion for the summer. The ladies will give up the pleasure of bicycling for the time, but Mr. Cunningham, who will divide his time between Los Angeles and the island, will have reached the goal where "headers" are unknown, and become an expert on the wheel ere the summer wanes.

summer wanes.
E. E. Knegeman, with family, will leave tomorrow for Catalina Island for a month's vacation.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB. Mrs. Jeanne C. Carr read an interesting paper on "Aboriginal arts on the Pacific Coast" at the Friday Morning Club. The article was profusely illustrated with Indian baskets and photographs. She compared the Japanese basket work with these and thought the Indian women succeeded in reaching almost the same perfection of form and color and design as the Japanese. She related some charming Indian legends and gave a little sketch of Indian life and their methods of work in basket-making. In Southern California the oldest living basket-maker is in San Luis Rey, the mother of five generations. The Indians use accerns, pine cones, artichokes, etc., for their patterns. Their dye is generally the juice of sumach. A basket capable of holding half a ton of wheat was sold last year at the Raymond for \$125.

Mrs. Carr strongly advocates establishing industrial schools by the Government for the extension of the arts

which otherwise will soon be lost in the At the next meeting the morning will be given to the ladies of the In-dustrial school, of which Mrs. Wills is chairman. A paper will be read from Mrs. Woodward and Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Stilson will give a reading, and Mrs. Stilson will give a reading, and Mrs. Sophie Knight will perhaps give a short address, although Mrs. Knight is not in any way connected with the cooking school to be established in connection with the Industrial school.

DAVIS-STEPHENS.

The wedding of Mr. Dwight W.
Davis and Miss Alva W. Stephens
took place at the home of the bride on

It is quite the correct thing now to an athlete and daring damsels are decorations of the parlor, where beautiful blossoms and delicate foliage were arranged in artistic groups. Dr arranged in artistic groups. Dr. Hutchins read the marriage service in an impressive manner. A large number of costly and elegant presents were sent to the happy couple. Mr. and Mrs. Davis left for Coronado during the afternoon, and will remain a few days, when they will return and reside at the Argyle.

ASSEMBLY OF KING'S DAUGHTERS. The King's Daughters will meet on the morning of their assembly, Tuesday July 7, at the Redondo Railway station, on Jefferson street, at 9:30, and go to Redondo Beach to pass the day. The following programme will be carried out:

Vocal solo, "Child of a King"—Mrs. Nannie Catching with chorus by King's Dughters.
Devotional exercises—The president, Mrs. H. A. Birdsall. Vocal solo, "Sweet Paradise"—Mrs. Haw-

er. History of the Los Angeles order—Mrs. ... A. Ous. Yocal solo, selected—Mrs. Catching. Report of work of the different circles couthern California. Music—Golden Rule Circle of Redondo.

The Pavilion has been secured and seated for the occasion. Tables and every accommodation for lunch at the close of the morning session have been provided. Each lady will carry her own lunch. A large number is ex-pected, as the sisterhood in Los Angees alone numbers nearly four hun dred. The afternoon will-be devoted

THE THETA'S ENTERTAINMENT. The Kappa Alpha Thetas enjoyed delightful outing last Thursday at the ideal suburban home of D, O. Milti-more, at Sierra Madre Villa. The members went out from Los Angeles in a four-in-hand. Tables were spread in a four-in-hand. Tables were spread near by, under spreading oaks. near a sparkling stream of water. Beautiful ferns and wild flowers, combined with the club colors—orange and black—decorated the tables, which were laden with delicious viands. At the conclusion of the sumptuous feast, literary salad was served. Folded within the green tissue-paper letting leaves were quotations from

lettuce leaves were quotations from eminent authors and a prize was awarded to the one guessing the origin of the larger number of quotations. A walk to the falls above where rare specimens of ferns were gathered, added to the pleasures of the day. Returning to the house several vocal solos by Miss Grace Miltimore, the youngest member of the society, were listened to with delight. Miss Milti-more's charming voice has been heard often in Los Angeles and never fails to often in Los Angeles and never fails to win admiration from her audience. She extended the hospitalities of her home with an unaffected simplicity that was delightful. A telegram of greeting was dispatched to Miss May Curran, the Los Angeles delegate who is attending the national convention of the society in session at Burling-ton Vt

ton, Vt.
The Thetas drove home in the early evening, singing class songs and en-joying to the fullest extent the charming view of the mountains in the purpling twilight. Among the company so graciously entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Miltimore and daughter were: Dr. and Mrs. M. Bovard, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bovard, 'Ida Lindley, Rose Harrison, Marie and Florence Crow, Mabel Morgan, Cora Snodgrass, Maud Tufts, Cora Cass, Edith Hitt, Lillie Bovard, Bessle Whitcomb, Lillie Burnett, Olive Harrison, Marion Bovard, Mrs. J. Coffin, Portle Bovard and Gilbert Bovard. ing view of the mountains in the pur-

SURPRISED BY HER SCHOOLMATES. Pearlie Gleason was given a very pleasant surprise party by her schoollast Tuesday Among those nt were: Misses Lida Thompson, King, Bernice Tyler, Lottle Lillian Luliger, Madge McAl-Reed, hister, Edith King, Pearlie Gleason, Masters Macy Thompson, Ladrew Kinney, George Dunham, Freddie Reardon, Jimmie Reardon, Hal Glea-son, Joey Gleason, Howard Reed, Willie Innes, Harry Reed.

NOTES AND PERSONALS, Colin Webb, wife and Miss Amelia Dunn of Chicago, are guests at the St. Angelo.

Mrs. Margaret Hobbs and Master Jamie Hobbs left on Thursday for Chicago, where they will spend the

Mrs. T. E. Rowan, Mrs. Hugh Glassell, Misses J. Rowan and Violet Trudell are at San Juan, the guests of Hon. Dick Egan.

Miss Louise Williams, principal of Garey-street school, accompanied by her mother, left yesterday for Europe, spend vacation to spend vacation.

Miss M. J. Mahoney, Miss Eily Maboney, Miss Sophia Folsom and Miss
Bertha D. Worrek of San Francisco
registered at the St. Angelo yesterday.

Miss Harriet A. Colton of Brooklyn, N. Y., solo seprano in Plymouth Church for several years, is among the guests that registered at the St. Angelo Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson (née

Mina Atchinson,) have returned to San Francisco from their salling vovage to Tahiti. The trip seems to have bene-fited Mr. Watson's health but slightly. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shaw and son left last week for a trip through the East. They expect to be absent six or eight weeks visiting in Denvor, Kansas, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and New York.

The nobles of the Mystic Shrine and their ladies will make their annual summer pilgrimage this month, leaving Los Angeles Friday morning, July 17, at 7 o'clock. Santa Barbara is the Mecca this year.

Mrs. Jessie Benton Frémont has taken possession of her new home on Miller avenue, near Hoover street, the gift of the women of California as a token of love and esteem to one who is richly deserving such recognition from her country women.

The many friends of Miss Minnie Taylor of this city will be pleased to learn that her eastern trip has proved

day afternoon, July 1. Only tions and intimate friends of tracting parties were present. Pacific Lodge of the American Protective League held its regular meeta tracting parties were present.

ing last. There was a large attend ance, and five were initiated. This lodge is forging ahead rapidly. The A. P. L. expect to have 300 members in this city by the end of the month.

this city by the end of the month.

Among the late arrivals at the St.
Angelo are: Mrs. E. N. Leamaster
and daughter of El Paso, Tex.; Mrs.
Theo Greene, San Bernardino; Miss A.
L. B. Williams, Pasedena; Mrs. B. B.
Cook and son, Pasadena; Miss M. A.
Roper, Miss A. M. Mauning, San
Francisco; Miss M. J. Mooney, Miss
Francisco; Miss M. J. Mooney, Miss
Fanny Mooney, Oakland; H. M. Russell, Mexico.

LAY SERMONS.

"Only Christ can influence the world but all that the world sees of Christ,' says Drummond, "is what it sees of ou and me."

And this is true. Christ manifests nimself to the world now through His children. The grace, the beauty, and the charm of Christianity it is for us to show. If we profess Christ and yet do tians will have a very mistaken idea of what the Master inculcates.

But how can we live Christ? By behow can we do that?" do you inquire. By studying His character and seekng to imitate it.

Have you ever thought what a beautiful, perfectly rounded character was that of the meek and lowly Jesus? Just look at the God-man for a moment, and consider Him as He is pictured in the gospels-a man poor in this world's goods, living the life of the lowly, with not a place where to distress. lay His head, yet rich in faith, rich in His heavenly inheritance. There was a gentleness and a dignity about Him that inspired wonder and respect. See Him in the temple at 12 years of age, among the learned doctors of the law. asking them questions."

Those learned men brooked no foolishness-they never would have listened to idle questionings, but the questions of the child Jesus must have stirred the very deeps of their natures, so that they marveled whence this boy had His wisdom. But this wisdon of His did not make Him arrogant and vain. It was love for the race, even then, that prompted His questionings. It was His first feeble lifting of the veil of ignorance from their hearts, for we cannot doubt that the questions He asked were like probes searching for the truth-questions that went home, revealing to them the heights and depths of knowledge that they had never fathomed. They probably said, after He had left "Whence came that boy? He is a mystery. There was a divinity about him that made me feel how spiritually ignorant I am. There is something about Him that impresses me with the feeling that He is not playing with the truth,

but that He is familiar with its wisdom. I should like to know more about Him. There is such sincerity and truthfulness and earnestness about Him He compels attention, and I fee more desirous of knowing the truth than I ever did before. I shall make it my study henceforth. for He makes me feel what an awful thing it would be to be in the wrong."

We can imagine how, after that, those learned doctors set about studying the scriptures, determined to find an answer to the questions which Jesus had put to them-not for the sake of controversy, but for the sake of the truth and their own spiritual enlight

Like our Master, we should be able to give a reason for the faith that is in us, and we, like Him, should adorn our lives by that faith, living it everywher and following its precepts.

We can do that by a wise consistency of conduct better than by wordy argument. Clear and forcible logic, while it is worth a great deal, has not half the convincing power of a consistent Christian life. Practice is the mates, at her home on Temple street, most influential preacher the world has: it is a thousand fold more power ful in its influence upon others than the most eloquent and best-adjusted theories that are not lived up to.

"Take my yoke upon you and learn of Me, for I am meek and lowly in heart and you shall find rest unto your souls.

This then, is one of the lessons for us to learn. If we study the life of Christ we shall find Him, almost always, among the poor and suffering. "He went about doing good." Oh, the blind whom He healed! The deaf that He made to hear! The infirmities of sickness that He relieved! The hungry whom He fed! The heavyhearted to whom He spoke words of comfort, and the weak and sinning ones to whom He breathed the words ones to whom He breathed the words of love and forgiveness, and the fallen that he lifted up! "Neither do I condemn thee; go and sin no more!" Down through the long ages of human sin and wrong comes there a diviner melody of hope than this? And shall we not echo it to those who are heavyladen and sin-crushed?

Oh, if we would live Christ our hearts must be full of human sympathy, full of tenderness and charity. We must not hold ourselves aloof from men. All our actions must breathe

We must not hold ourselves aloof from men. All our actions must breather disinterested benevolence and pity where pity is needed, and love where the heart is hungry and lonely, and we should be ready to help and to comfort, to talk of hope to the dispairing and of God's love and mercy to those who feel themselves forsaken.

If every Christian would begin in earnest today to live Christ the millenium would dawn before the coming of another Christmas. If we fully lived Christ, our benevolence would grow till there would be money enough provided to carry the gospel to every creature. Then all over the world would begin to swell Heaven's alleluss. Then the knowledge of the Lord would cover the earth as the waters cover the sea, and the hills would break forth into singing, and everywhere we should hear the triumphant psalm. "Rejoice and be glad, for the Lord God Omnipotent reigneth."



I think that a man very rarely atains success in this world unless not live Him, those who are not Chris- has the help and cooperation of his wife. The man whose wife is a drag upon him. who is never in sympathy with his pursuits, and who does not coming like Him in character. "But reward his endeavors with an endearing smile, easily becomes discouraged and disheartened under difficulties. Disappointments fall to the lot of all, but there is strength in the thought that we do not have to bear them alone. Half the battle of life is won for him who has found not only an associate for his happy hours, but a friend, a sympathizer, and a companion for his hours of darkness and

I have had some pretty heavy burdens to bear in my life," said a gentleman to me the other day. "but wearing and crushing as some of them have been they always seemed lighter to me when I went home at night after where He was "both hearing them and the day's duties were over, and my wife met me with her gracious smile, and her words of hope and cheer. I always talked my business affairs over with her, and I am in her debt for many a helpful suggestion, and for that moral support which I could have found nowhere else."

I know another man whose wife is very different from the one just men-tioned. "John," she would say, "don't bring your business home with you. I have cares enough of my own in looking after my housekeeping. Now why can we not drop these trou-bles when you are at home and have a pleasant time and let worry go?"

pleasant time and let worry go?"

So 'John' got out of the habitalking over his business affairs her, and when they got to be too densome to carry alone, he would drop in at the saloon for "a drop to comfort him," and the habit grew upon him, and the estrangement be-tween himself and his pretty, thought less wife grew, also, till they each went their way solitary, having noth-ing in common though living under the same roof.

There are many reasons why every wife should be fully acquainted with her husband's affairs. First of all she should know the condition of his finances in order that she may be able to adapt her expenditures to them and not live beyond her means. Many a loving wife has, through ignorance of her husband's resources, added to his burdens until he has been driven to burdens until he has been driven to desperation and despair. The man struggling with financial embarrassments does his wife a great wrong if he refuses to let her know how he is straitened. No true wife would hesitate at sacrifice and rigid economy if through these she could aid her husband in tiding over the hard places. band in tiding over the hard places which almost every man of busi-ness has to meet sooner or later in his industrial pursuits, And when the man becomes discouraged and falters, then it is that the strength and the womanliness and the intuitive wisdom and helpful sympathy of the true wife asserts itself. Her courage sustains him; her words of hope cheer him, and her smile is like sunshine on

his way.

I look upon marriage as a partner-ship in which each should share the burdens and the gladness that life brings. Woman was never meant to be merely a pretty toy or plaything, but a companion and helper. She can make the sünlight of home, a sunlight so sweet that it will in a measure crowd out the shadows. Let the man feel that he has the unfailing refuge have courage, and by the might of his love he will conquer. The man with a happy home, even if he is poor in this world's goods, is richer than the rich poor man who has no home, or one where only folly and vanity reign. There is nothing in the whole wide world so essential to human happiness as home love and trust. It will sweeten even sorrow, and make joy more com-plete and satisfying. It is that which makes the day of our human life and which is typical of the happy Eden which the earth has lost.

NOTES. Tomatoes and eggs make an acceptable luncheon dish: One pint of cooked tomatoes; season with salt, pepper and butter. Put in a saucepan. When boiling add five or six beaten eggs, stir one way for two minutes, allowing them just time to be well done.

For hickory-nut maccaroons. frosting as for cake, and stir in enough hickory-nut meat, mixed with ground spice to taste, to make convenient to handle. Flour the hands, and form the mixture into little fanciful shapes. the mixture into little fanciful shapes. of crop in every case in which the Place on buttered tins, allowing room intrate was used; the most profitable for the cakes totspread, and bake in a

quick oven.

Griddle Muffins.—One egg, 1 tablespoonful butter, 1 cupful milk, 1 teaspoonful baking powder, pinch of salt,
flour enough to make a soft dough.
Mix the milk, beaten egg and melted
butter together; sift the baking powing and salt into one cupful of flour;
then add the rest; roll out the dough
as thick as for biscuit, cut into rounds
with a biscuit cutter, and bake slowly

should be ready to hope to the dispairing and of God's love and mercy to those who feel themselves forsaken.

If every Christian would begin in earnest today to live Christ the millenium would dawn before the coming of another Christmas. If we fully lived Christ, our benevolence would grow till there would be money enough provided to carry the gospel to every creature. Then all over the world would begin to swell Heaven's alleluas. Then the knowledge of the Lord would cover the earth as the waters cover the sea, and the hills would break forth into singing, and everywhere we should hear the triumphant psalm. "Rejoice and be glad, for the Lord God Omnipotent reigneth."

It is reported that Dr. Behr, a noted na turalist of San Francisco, bas found in San Luis Obispo a little bird of the titmouse family which keeps the orchards free from scale and other extent of the titmouse family which keeps the orchards free from scale and other extent of the titmouse family which keeps the orchards free from scale and other extent of the titmouse family which keeps the orchards free from scale and other extent of the titmouse family which keeps the orchards free from scale and other extent of the titmouse family which keeps the orchards free from scale and other extent of the titmouse family which keeps the orchards free from scale and other extent of the titmouse family which keeps the orchards free from scale and other extent of the titmouse family which keeps the orchards free from scale and other extent of the scale and o

cup molasses, pinch salt, one small teaspoonful soda. Sift the meal, flour, soda and salt together, work in the milk and molasses, pour into a well-greased brown-bread mold and boil two hours, taking care that the water in the outer vessel dees not come to the top of the mold. Unless you have a late breakfast is well to cook the bread the day before and warm it the

bread the day before and warm it the next morning.

Most vegetables are better cooked fast, excepting potatoes, beans, peas, cauliflower and others which contain starch. Cabbage should be boiled rapidly in plenty of water; so should onions, young beets and, turnips. Peas can be cooked thoroughly when tender in twenty minutes. They should be slowly simmered in as little water as possible. The best way to cook string beans is merely to simmer them for at least two hours, when the water in which they are cooked should be nearly which they are cooked should be nearly or entirely absorbed. A little hot cream sauce may now be added, and the beans may be boiled up at once. SUSAN SHUNSHINE.

About Women. Connecticut has only one woman lawyer, Miss Mary Hail of Hartford. In 1882 she was admitted to the bar, Chief Justice Park of the State Supreme Court having decided that as woman she was eligible. Miss Ha has been quite successful in offic practice, to which she tries to confine herself, as she dislikes to appear in court. No other Connecticut women have followed her into the profession, although several are preparing to

Miss Nettie Littell, a Virginia girl, Miss Nettle Littell, a virginia gir., is the first to introduce into Central Park the English fad of riding a horse as a man rides. She has a spirited animal she calls. "Vanquer." An observer of her riding a few days ago said in the World of New York: The ground that rayed in onen-eyed wonder. said in the World of New York: The crowd that gazed in open-eyed wonder, undecided just how to treat what it thought would be a preposterous spectacle, isn't shocked a particle. A quick wheel. A plunge. Now! Vanquer is high in the air. The people in the throng hold their breath. A plunge of the spurs and Falcon is by the side of the rearing horse, "He'll be over backward if I let him!" said the lady, calmly. But he isn't. Miss Littell has leaned forward at the right moment, placed both hands on her horse's withers and he is on all fours again but still plunging wildly and starting but still plunging wildly and starting on a break for the stable. I have seen clever horsmanship, read of it, dream of it. But the clever, strong, graceful recovery of Miss Littell charmed me quite as much as it captured the crowd. A decided burst of applause rang out as Vanquer, conquered and sober, was reigned up alonside Falcon, headed up the drive.

MUSIC.

PIANO RECITAL. At the request of a number of people Miss Annette L. Simpson, who recently played so acceptably before the S, M Club, will give a piano recital on Tues day evening next at Some's music hal on Spring street.

The programme will include num ers by Liszt, Schumann, Chopin, Rubenstein, Mendelssohn, Mozskowski Rheinberger, Hensett and Bargiel, Also, Mendelssohn's piano concerto in inor; the second piano played by Miss Kate Rider.

ANOTHER RECITAL. next Thursday evening, at Some's music hall, 129 N. Spring street Mr. William Piutti will give a pian

recital.
Mr. Piutti will play numbers by Bee thoven, Chopin, Silas, Scho Mozskowski, Joseffy and Liszt.

NOTES. Mrs. J. D. Cole returned from Sa Diego on Tuesday last, in time for the rehearsal of the Treble Clef Club. During the summer she will teach at room 35, California Bank building, on Mondays and Thursdays.

Prof. Luchessi will play before the S. M. Club at their next regular meet-

A large number of Angeleños went out to Pasadena to hear the Bohemian Girl, and another train load will go out on the 14th to the concert and tableaux under the charge of Mrs. Wotkyns and others, Music in charge of Mrs. Lar-

The "Romillon," played by Louis Heine at the Apollo Club concert was composed by Herr Popper for Miss Thursby, and first played by him at one of her concerts in Paris.

Nitrates and Tomatoes.

[Prairie Farmer.] Bulletin No. 79 of the New Jersey Experiment Station (New Brunswick, reports an experiment in the use of nitrate of soda as a fertilizer of toma nitrate of soda as a tertilizer of toma-toes, being a repetition of a similar experiment made in 1889. The experi-ment was made on plots of one-twen-tieth of an acre. The land was a sandy loam, level, well drained and in a good

loam, level, well drained and in a good state of cultivation. It had been used for more than ten years in growing market-garden crops, and had been uniformly cropped and fertilized for the three preceding years.

The nitrate was applied, either altogether at the time of setting out the plants, or half at that time and half five weeks later, being spread broadcast. (It should never be used in the hill, as it is liable to kill the plants when used in this manner.) It was used at the rate of 160 and 320 pounds per acre, either alone or in connection with superphosphate and potash.

The result was avery marked increase

The result was a very marked increase

increase coming from the use of nitrate alone, which paid a handsome profit in every case in which it was thus used. The experiments of the two years agree in showing that nitrate of soda, while increasing the yield, did not do so at the expense of maturity when a small quantity was used, or when a large quantity was used in two applications; but that the yield was increased at the expense of maturity when a large quantity was used in one application. Experiments made at the Ohio Ex-

experiments made at the Onio Experiment Station leaver room for doubt
whether, on a strong clay loam, tomatoes would respond so profitably tonitrate of soda as they did in New
Jersey; but the trial is so easily made
that we recommend tomato-growers to
experiment for themselves. Any
dealer in commercial fertilizers should
be able to supply the nitrate.

dealer in commercial fertilizers should be able to supply the nitrate.

The wonderful properties of nitrate of soda are just now being strikingly exhibited on the plots at the Ohio Experiment Station, where wheat is being grown continuously under different methods of fertilizing. Although the nitrate was not applied until the middle of April, yet it has stimulated such a tremendous growth that the plots which have received nitrate in large quantity carry nearly twice as great a weight of vegetation as can be found on those which have had no nitrate.



LITTLE DAN.

Just the safest shadows from overhead Just the safest shadows from overhead Were dropping down on his mossy bed; Just the sweetest music you ever heard Fell from the throat of each forest bird; Just the lovilest perfume the flowers sweet Breathed over his head and over his feet; Just the merriest brook that ever raa Gurgled softly along by little Dan.

Lying there on his back on the moss so gre

through like small white boats in the sunny blue, He wished he could run from the town away And there in the woods forever stay; He wished he was a bird with nothing to de And there he lay thinking how nice it would

Tochange into a bird, a squirrel or bee, To fly if he wished far up into the blu If he could get high enough then he'd look And see what was beyond the blue infinit

air, Maybe he could find the fairles somewhere, Or maybe the angels, then—what did it mean? There surely were fairles the branches between.

And what was the matter? there was some thing astir. Right between his own shoulders he heard a

soft whirr
As of wings, and reaching, surprised, he found there found there
Of white, downy wings the lovliest pair.
Then he looked at the birds to see how they

Then spread his own wings and flew up to the Away up and away, as light as a feather He and a beautiful cloud were floating

Away and away! as he looked down from the sky. He saw far beneath him the mountains so high; He saw cities and towns and the wide-spread-

ing sea, And castles and palaces, grand as could be, And far out through the west he floated away 'Till he came to Chance Land where it somewhen it ought to be night -this happens at

When the sun comes up in the West instead of the East. Twas a funnier land than you ever have Some grasses were purple and some chance

to be green; Of the trees, some were growing with roots ne in the ground, some were crooked

and bare; some—will you believe if I ome cows had two horns and some had but

one, And some had three eyes and others had nere were horses with hoofs growing out at their knees, And sheep with hen's feathers feeding under

the trees; There were men with their eyes right under One side of their face fat while the other was

And one man whose nose just happened to be On the top of his head, while down on his knee Was his mouth and one ear, while the other was hid In his bright purple eye, right under the lid.

Of such queer looking folks poor Dan was afraid. And he thought, this Chance World it never was made
By any wise God who loves order and law: ow unlike the beautiful world that I saw

n the charming eld forest from which I have flown; y wings! I wish they never had grown, Or I'd been contented with earth and n wanted to fly Where I do not belong, away up to the sky.

Then he saw coming toward him a r a face Like an elephant's huge, except in the place Where the trunk ought to grow was a ver

big ear, Large enough the very softest whisper to Poor Dan dared not stir, and he wanted to

cry.
When he remembered his wings and thought he would fly way out of his reach, but it happened just

then That his wings turned into white rabbits, and He attempted to fiv. with a skip and a boun He attempted to by, with a skip and a bound They both ran away and could not be found Oh, what should he do, for nearer he came— That dreadful old man, and he called Dan by

name. Then little Dan woke, and how happy was h To find h mself lying right under the Where he'd fallen asleep—the little birds san As if they were singing a welcome to Dan.

On, this beautiful world where bush and where tree And everything is as God meant it should be "I love it! I love it!" cried Dan in delight;
"Tathe best kind of world, law and order

are right;

I'm glad that God made it and cares for it yet, it should set;
I'll run home to mother and will, if I can, Be a very good boy, so's to grow up a good

ELIZA A. OTIS. I have often met children like little I have often met children like little Dan who were not quite satisfied with what they had, and were always wishing that they had wings to fly away to some other world, some world where they could have things all their own way. But these little people did not realize what a sad thing it would be to live in a world where everything happened by chance. There is nothing so beautiful as a world governed by law, where everything is ordered by infinite wisdom. I am sure that none of my boys and girls would love to live in a chance-world such as Dan dreamed he

wisdom. Tail such that hote of my boys and girls would love to live in a chance-world such as Dan dreamed he saw, for in such a world we should never be sure of anything. If the sun went down at night we should not know whether it would chance to rise in the morning, or whether there would happen to be any more day. There would be nothing sure, nothing that we could trust.

But now, when we watch a beautiful sunset, we know that to morrow the sun will rise when the morning comes. We know that the flowers will bloom as they bloom today, and the fruits will ripen in the sunshine. How much better this is than to have things just happen. Don't you thinkso, children'

nitrate.

Emperor William has given orders that no persons shall ride free on railroads unless they are actually engaged in the services of the government.

Here is something which I found in the Philadelphia Weekly Times about our old friend, the peacoek, which I am quite certain will please yea, as it will

ell you something about him which ell you something about him which perhaps you do not know:
"Nearly every one is familiar with the appearance of the peacock, the king among all the birds of rich plumage. His magnificent costume is composed of more than twelve different tints of the most brilliant blue, green and gold. His voice is the most unmusical among birds, but his splendid appearance makes up for that defiappearance makes up for that defi-

In ancient times the peacock was the bird sacred to the Greek Hera, who was the Juno of the Latins; and later, in the age of chivalry, when more honor was paid to men than to the gods, a peacock roasted in its feathers, with its full train displayed, was "the dainty dish" that was "set before the king" on festive occasions.

The native country of the peacock is southern Asia and the East Indies. It is also found in Java and Ceylon. The naturalists that have seen it in its native haunts say that when it is domesticated its feathers lose much of their original brilliancy. With its

their original brilliancy. With its train, often seven feet in length, and its

train, often seven feet in length, and its arching neck and body covered with feathers like gold and emerald scales, it appears like a glistening monarch of the wild region it inhabits. It is often seen in flocks of a hundred or more.

Toward evening these creatures gather on the open grass near the forest seeking for their supper. Should a hunter disturb them they run rapidly for a short distance, and then rise obliquely. Their flight is heavy and somewhat low, as they rarely rise higher than the tops of the tallest trees. If wounded while flying they instantly fail to the ground, but, unless the legs are injured, they as quickly recover themselves and run so rapidly toward the nearest thicket that rapidly toward the nearest thicket that the hunter often loses the prize he con-siders within his grasp. Their favorite home is in the forest

Their ravorite nome is in the forest surrounding mountain table-lands where they can secrete themselves among the trees and tall undergrowth, whence they sally forth into the open ground for feeding. They are found among the mountains of Southern India as high as 6000 feet above the sea, but never far from some mountain stream or lake

sea, but never far from some mountain stream or lake.

The peacock's food is both animal and vegetable. While he will feast on wild berries and seeds and make sad havoc with a field of young grain, he is equally happy with a breakfast of worms and bugs, and even small snakes, which last he takes a vindictive pleasure in tilling if only to leave tive pleasure in killing, if only to leave

tive pleasure in killing, if only to leave them dead upon the ground.

The female chooses a concealed nook in the underbrush for her nest, where she carelessly pulls together, after the fashion of domestic barnvard fowls, whatever sticks and dried leaves are at hand. There she lays from eight to twelve eggs, which she broods for thirty days before the young break their shells. their shells

If she is left to herself she is a good mother and attends carefully to her little ones; but often, when domesticated, constant interruption chills her maternal instincts, and she heartlessly goes to roost on the topmost bough of some tall tree and leaves her babies to shiver in the shill midnight air. shiver in the chill midnight air.

Young peacocks are delicate, but should they live and thrive their growth is very rapid. When three months old the difference in the plummonths old the difference in the plumage of the male and female is distinctly seen, although it is not until the third year that the male attains to the full glory of his train. The female, although of handsome plumage, is entirely wanting in this gorgeous appendage, the pride and glory of her mate."

Now good bye, my dears, until next week. week.

It costs the United States about sixty cents a month to take care of a dead sol-dier who lost his life in the service of the Union. The sundry civil bill passed by congress appropriated \$100,000 for expenses of the national cemeteries during the fiscal year. In addition to this there was the sum of \$76,000 set aside for salaries of superintendents of these burying grounds, and there were also son nd ends, amounting to several thousand

dollars, for supplying headstones where they were lacking, and so forth. government takes charge of all these cemeteries, which are under the direct control of the quartermaster general of the army. There are eighty-two of them in all, including an aggregate of 327,000 burials. The smallest of the burying grounds is at Ball's Bluff, where twenty-five Federal warriors are interred, only one of them identified. The next smallest is the old bat Seventh street in this city. It would be much cheaper to remove the bodies resting at both these places to other locaons, but sentiment accords to the claim to remain where they fell in brave

So, although only forty-three are buried at the battle ground, a superin-tendent is maintained there in charge at salary of sixty dollars a month with a house free for his occupancy. The superintendents, as decreed by law, are all disabled veterans, none others being elegible for the positions, and their pay is, according to the size of the cemeteries they have charge of, sixty, sixty-five, seventy and seventy-five dollars a month. Thus they are divided into four classes -Washington Star.



DELIGHTFUL COMPLEXION **EFFECTS**

May be produced by the use of MRS, GRA. HAM'S Eugene Enamel and her Rose Bicom. The complexion and color are made perfect, and the closest scrutiny could not detect one grain of powder or the least indication of artificial color. I will stake my reputation of artificial color. I will stake my reputation of artificial color. I will stake my reputation and color with Eugenie Enamel and Rose Blossom, and that no one could possibly tell that the color or complexion were artificial. This is high art incometics. They are each more harmiess than any other cometic in the world, because they are each dissolving in their nature, and thus does not clog up the pores. When using these superb co-metics you may wipe the dust or perspiration from the face without marring their delicate beauty. They remain on all day, or until washed off. The flor in the face with any of the consultance of t